

Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

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Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

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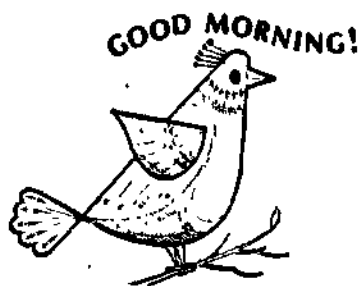
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Warmer with a high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—134

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cigaret machines at eight locations

Crime syndicate-linked company expands role here

by LYNN ASINOF

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Both Deluxe and Apex Amusements, Inc., located at the same Niles address, have been linked to the crime syndicate by various state and local crime investigating agencies.

Apex, which last year had a machine located at Donovan's Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., has not applied for a new license this year. Licenses were issued to Deluxe earlier this month.

A Herald survey last year found that Wheeling is the only Northwest suburb with a concentration of syndicate-linked machines. Machines owned by firms with syndicate connections showed up on a scattered basis in four other communities. Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.

THE CHICAGO CRIME Commission has identified Edward Vogel, a former associate of gangster Al Capone, as having control of both Apex and Deluxe. Vogel was named as a crime syndicate member in 1963 by the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Vogel is listed in state records as secretary of Apex, which uses the same telephone number as Deluxe. The two firms were previously located at 4246 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, where they also shared a common phone.

Gus Alex, reputed boss of rackets in the Chicago Loop area, is also reportedly associated with Apex. The Illinois Crime Investigating Commission linked Alex to Apex in a June 1970 report on the juice racket in Chicago. According to federal investigators, Alex's car has been seen frequently at the 7730 N. Milwaukee Ave. address.

The 1970 report identified Alex as an "upper stratum" juice loan mobster.

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While the village conducts background checks on all persons who apply for business licenses, the same procedure is not used for vending machine licenses. "It is up to the establishment that lets vending machines on their property," the clerk said. "It's their responsibility to say yes or no."

Mrs. Diens said she would not refuse to issue a vending machine license unless specifically directed by the village manager or village board. In such case, the clerk said she would have to be backed up by village ordinance.

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Heights, do not allow Deluxe to operate machines in their town. Arlington Heights officials ordered Deluxe machines removed from the Arlington Park Towers when that hotel was annexed to the village in 1970. Deluxe machines were also ordered out of Barnaby's restaurant, 933 W. Rand Rd., after it was annexed to Arlington Heights.

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Passolt said that if the village was to take a stand on syndicate-linked vending machines, it would be best to do it at the time licenses are up for renewal. All such licenses are reissued on May 1.

The manager said he would investigate possible ways of restricting the presence of such vending machines in Wheeling. "This is something I will be investigating, but I don't know what we will do about it," he said.

Increased pool attendance may prevent its closing

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Increased attendance has reduced the possibility that the Wheeling Park District will close the indoor Neptune's Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., to the public.

In February, the park board members said they were "seriously considering closing the pool because of the loss of excessive amounts of revenue."

Park Board Pres. Robert Ross said Monday chances of a pool closing are now "slim" because of an increase in the number of people using the facility.

"From all indications, things have picked up," Ross said of pool attendance. "We've been getting monthly reports. It looks as though the people have responded."

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said the increase in attendance may be part of a seasonal pick-up as summer approaches. "As the weather is turning, the attendance is picking up," he said. "We're not breaking even by any means, but it is getting better."

PHILLIPS EXPECTS the park district to end up with a year-end deficit of about \$12,000-\$14,000 for the pool. He said this is substantially above the \$9,000 estimated deficit for 1973-74, but well below past deficits.

During the first six months after the pool opened in 1970, Phillips said the park district lost \$13,000. In the first year of operation, the district lost \$22,000, the superintendent said.

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(Continued on page 5)



THE ART WORK OF students in High School Dist. 214's eight schools is on display this week in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall. The annual art fair also includes displays by the district's practical arts students this year, with a fashion show and cooking demonstration scheduled, in addition to the more traditional works.

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Several of the suggestions are expected

to focus on problems surrounding planned developments, which include most apartment, condominium and townhouse projects in the village.

Plan commission members have long complained that this zoning classification

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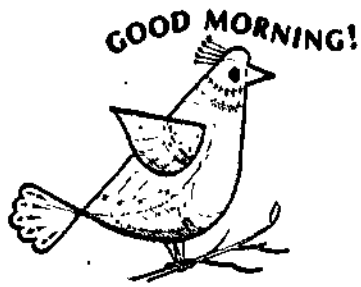
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— See Sports

Suburban digest

Trustee will bid on village jobs

Buffalo Grove Trustee Edward Osmon, a heating contractor, has sought work on two projects subject to approval by the village board. Osmon submitted bids for heating and air-conditioning work on Buffalo Grove's new fire station and on a private building that will house four retail stores, The Herald learned Monday. Both will come before the village board for final approval within the next few weeks, although in neither case has the heating contract been awarded. "I'm bidding on these things because I have to feed my wife and kids," Osmon said. "I consider bidding on everything that comes to the village. I wouldn't rule out anything."

Higgins Road to be closed

Higgins Road will be closed to all traffic where it crosses the Northwest Tollway in Hoffman Estates starting this summer. The Illinois Department of Transportation said the road will be closed for about a year during construction of a new Higgins Road bridge over the tollway. Shoefactory Road and Golf Road will be used as detours.

Two girl cyclists killed

Two teen-age girls, riding their bicycles home on Hicks Road in Palatine during Sunday night's rainstorm, were struck and killed by an oncoming car. Dead were Nancy Mullan, 19, of Rolling Meadows, and Colleen McGrath, 18, of Arlington Heights. Driver of the car, James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and will appear May 23 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

'Syndicate' firm in Wheeling

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Palatine planner resigns

Thomas Moody has resigned as chairman of the Palatine Plan Commission in the wake of conflict of interest charges. Moody, a 13-year plan commission veteran, was criticized by Village Trustee Richard Fonte because Moody's engineering firm has worked on projects that come before the plan commission for approval. A new village code of ethics prohibits officials from receiving compensation from projects that appear before them for official action.

Convicted of bribery

Matthew Mentzen, Hoffman Estates, was convicted Monday by a federal jury on six counts of bribing a Federal Housing Administration official. The jury was undecided on similar charges against Phillip Rose, president of Phillips Construction Co. of Dundee, who was tried with Mentzen before U.S. District Court Judge William Bauer. A retrial on six counts of bribery will be scheduled for Rose. Mentzen was accused of paying off a former FHA loan specialist to obtain special treatment for Phillips Construction.

Amendment to prevent rerun of redistricting debacle OK'd

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — A constitutional amendment to fend off a rerun of the 1971 legislative redistricting debacle Monday won approval of the Executive Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The amendment is sponsored by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-3rd, who told the executive committee Monday "This is the most important mission I have had in my brief tenure as a state representative."

The proposed amendment to the constitution would insure that none of several plans now proposed for restructuring of the Illinois House could be put into effect until after the 1980 federal census. The committee approved the measure 18-0 with one member voting "present," thus virtually assuring passage.

Mrs. Macdonald said she feared that another reapportionment before that census would be even a more tangled political issue than the last redistricting. Though Mrs. Macdonald did not refer to it, the 1971 redistricting resulted in the



Rep. Virginia Macdonald

splitting of Wheeling Twp. and other suburban areas into fragmented legislative districts.

Mrs. Macdonald cited the possible referendum being urged by a citizens' group to eliminate cumulative voting in Illinois and to reduce the size of the Illinois House by one third.

SHE WARNED THE Executive Committee that a reapportionment plan which might be voted upon by members of the House, whose districts have been effectively taken away from them by

such a move, would result in wide-scale political vengeance.

The committee also accepted an amendment which would guarantee the Macdonald amendment would take precedence over any other constitutional change in the structure of the House which might be approved in referendum next November, or prior to 1980.

Two other constitutional amendments which would eliminate cumulative voting but would not reduce the size of the House are pending in the General Assembly.

The Executive Committee also approved, by an 11-7 margin, a proposed constitutional amendment which would restrict the business of the general assembly to budget and revenue matters in even numbered years.

The amendment was opposed by representatives who argued that it would inevitably result in multiple special sessions called by the governor or the legislative leadership to consider their pet legislation which they could not otherwise bring before the legislature.

We won't shutdown: area truckers

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Midwest Truckers Assn. said Monday it has no plans to participate in a shutdown as reported in a national publication for truckers.

Robert Jasmon, manager of the MTA, an organization of independent truckers, said one of the major independent truckers' associations was planning on a shutdown May 13 as was reported in a recent issue of Overdrive magazine.

"MTA and all of the other major independent associations will abide by the agreement reached with the federal government following last February's shutdown," Jasmon said, "for as long as the government upholds its end of the bargain."

Jasmon said major issues resolved with government spokesman covered fuel prices, availability of fuel and a voice in the making up of rules governing the industry.



Scout-O-Rama draws 260 area groups

Over 260 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts attended the Northwest Suburban Council's Scout-O-Rama at Arlington Park Race Track last weekend.

The theme of this year's Scout-O-Rama was "Be prepared for life," and each local scout organization set up a display booth depicting scout activities in the Northwest suburbs.

Ry Ingles of Des Plaines was chairman of the event which is held each year.

Council competition in the pinewood derby and first aid patrol was also held over the weekend.

First Bank

FREE CHECKING

with a \$50 minimum balance

First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine

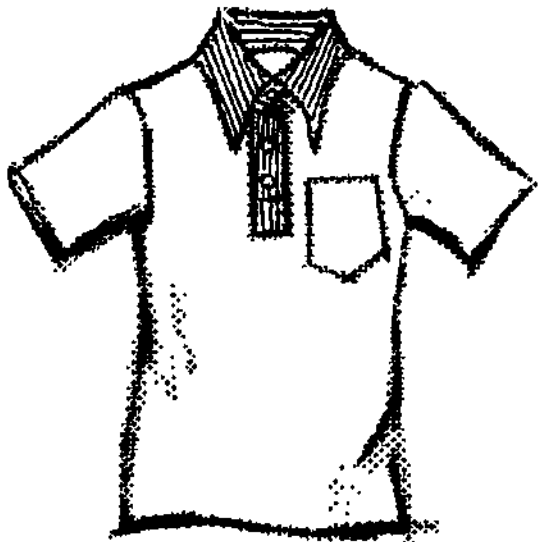
Where You are a Step Ahead

Brockway and Slade, Palatine, Ill. 60067

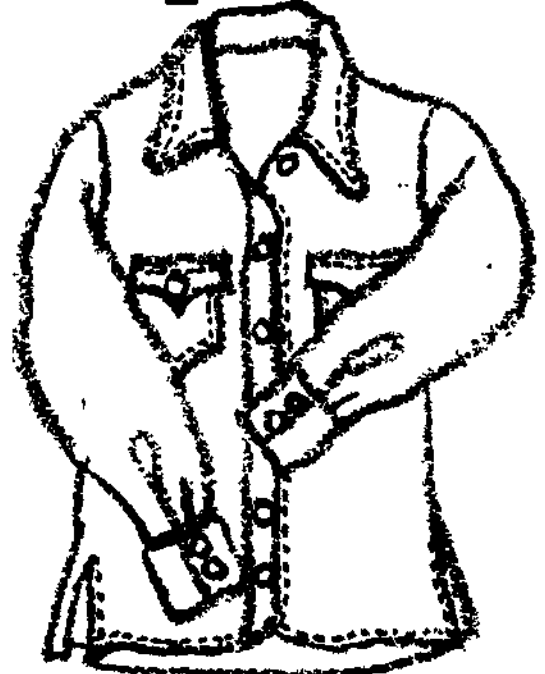
(312) 358-6262

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

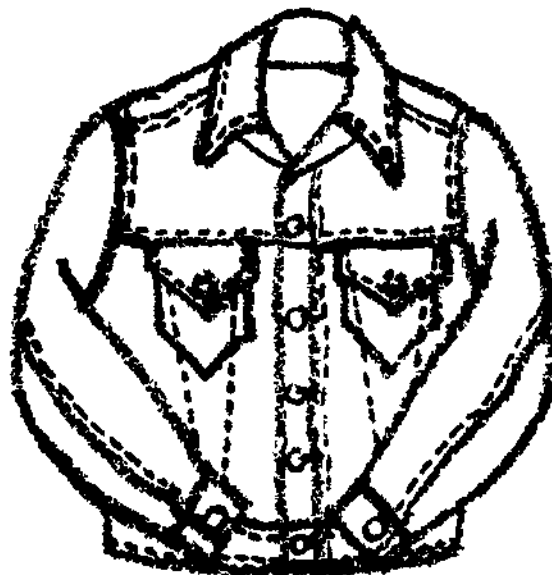
At the County Seat, Levi's are tops!



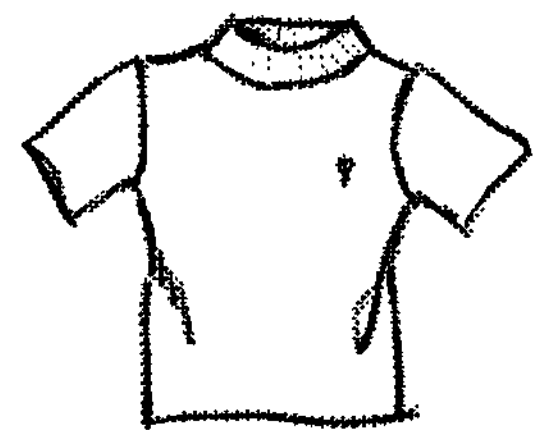
In Levi's Panatela for men: a group of handsome knit shirts and sweaters to mix-or-match with our Panatela sport slacks.



In Levi's for Gals shirts: soft shirts like this are only part of our flattering collection. You'll be surprised.



In famous Levi's Jeans jackets: So many styles, including this — the Original. What could go better with Levi's Jeans?



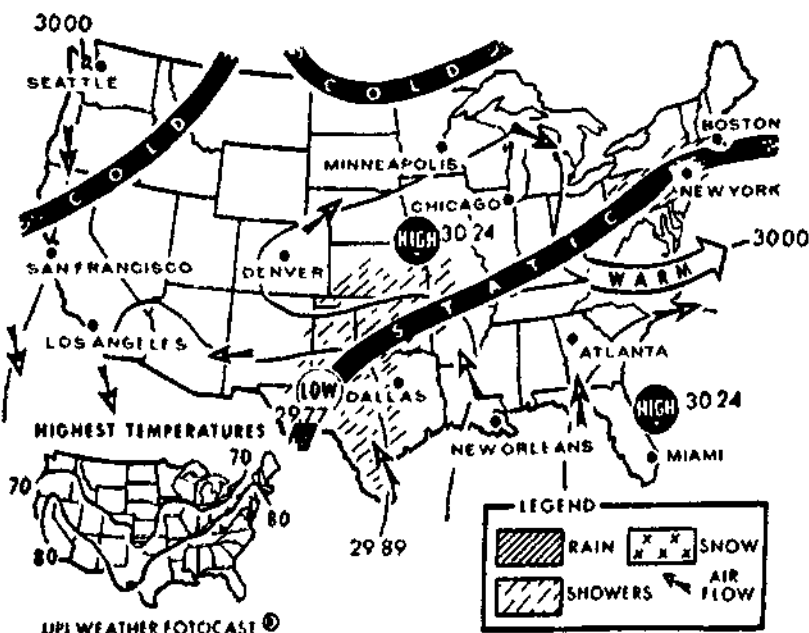
In Levi's Boyswear: Shirts in long or short sleeve or mock turtles to go with rugged Levi's® Boyswear jeans.

For the most complete Levi's® line...



Woodfield
(middle level near
Marshall Field)

Cloudy and cooler...



AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in the 60s. Central: Mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers. High near 70. South: Cloudy and not so warm, showers. High in the 70s.

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is scheduled for the mid-Atlantic states and across the lower half of the Great Plains. Elsewhere, it will be mostly fair. But it may be colder in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:											
High Low				High Low				High Low			
Atlanta ..	87	57	Houston ..	78	69	Pittsburgh ..	82	67			
Boston ..	76	51	Kansas City ..	76	63	Portland, Me ..	70	51			
Buffalo ..	76	54	Los Angeles ..	74	68	Raleigh ..	82	56			
Charleston, S. C. ..	81	62	Miami ..	78	68	St. Louis ..	83	63			
Chicago ..	69	63	Minneapolis ..	75	44	Salt Lake City ..	66	34			
Columbus ..	84	64	New Orleans ..	82	62	Seattle ..	60	45			
Denver ..	69	35	New York ..	73	60	Spokane ..	58	39			
Des Moines ..	76	59	Phoenix ..	88	58	Washington ..	86	63			

The HERALD

The nation

Senator Gurney is indicted

U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, confirmed Monday that he has been indicted on charges of failing to report campaign contributions and called it "political harassment. I am confident the process of justice in the courts will operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unwarranted charge and any wrong-doing," Gurney said.

Colson: Nixon wanted security leaks halt

Former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson testified in Washington yesterday that prior to the 1971 Ellsberg break-in, President Nixon told him to stop national security leaks and "I don't give a damn how it is done." He made the statements in a 9-page affidavit submitted to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell in support of his request for discovery of "national security" evidence in his case. Vice President Gerald Ford, meanwhile, said the exoneration of former cabinet members Maurice Stans and John Mitchell would benefit President Nixon in impeachment proceedings.

Court upholds antipollution standards

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to overturn antipollution standards for new coal-fired power plants which electric utilities said would hamstring national efforts for energy self-sufficiency. In another pollution issue, the court agreed to decide at a later date whether President Nixon has power to withhold from states allotments authorized by Congress to finance water pollution control.

'Zebra' killings linked to 80 murders

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto said yesterday new information has linked the "Zebra" killings with 80 murders in California during the last three years. The mayor, after a meeting with an informer, said residents should "feel safer" on the basis of what we now know.

TV manufacturers may be subpoenaed

Members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said they may have to subpoena various television set manufacturers to get the information needed for new safety rules covering fire and shock hazards. They said they were disappointed in industry testimony presented by a trade association at two days of public hearings last week because it did not go into company details. In another area, the commission said it has started an investigation to determine if any of the products under its jurisdiction involve hazardous forms of vinyl chloride — a chemical linked to liver cancer.

The state

Fumes continue to leak from S. Side tank

Potentially dangerous chemical fumes continued to leak yesterday from a ruptured storage tank despite a four-foot thick concrete collar around a faulty nozzle. The president of Bulk Terminals Co. said more quick drying concrete was being applied to the rupture at the tank farm on Chicago's South Side. An estimated 400,000 gallons of silicone tetrachloride remained in the tank.

Simon will quit committeeman post

Chicago Alderman Seymour Simon said he will resign his post as Democratic committeeman from Chicago's 40th Ward as part of his candidacy for the Illinois Appellate Court next November. He said he would continue to be an alderman because "the aldermanic office is not a partisan office."

The world

May 1 proclaimed holiday in Portugal

Portugal's five-day-old military junta, in a series of revolutionary decrees yesterday stripped leaders of the former dictatorship of all powers, dissolved the former sole legal political party and proclaimed May 1 a national holiday. In further moves to sweep out the last traces of dictatorship, the junta announced the end of motion picture and theater censorship. Press censorship already has been abolished.

Communist tanks driven from Viet soil

Communist tanks appeared in the Mekong Delta for the first time in 30 years of wars, and South Vietnamese government forces drove them back into Cambodia yesterday, a Saigon military spokesman said. The spokesman said the tank battle shows a new Communist offensive has begun. It was reported 75 Communists and two government soldiers were killed in the battle.

Move to evacuate 10,000 in Andes

Army troops from Lima, Peru and rescue workers picked their way through the soggy Andes mountains yesterday to evacuate 10,000 persons from a flood-threatened valley where landslides claimed more than 200 lives. The landslides blocked a river canyon in the central Andes mountains and created an artificial lake 15-miles long.

Three Ireland chiefs discuss new plan

Northern Ireland's three top politicians conferred yesterday on another move which could help end violence in the province which has claimed 1,002 lives since the summer of 1969. The three discussed proposals by an Anglo-Irish Law Commission for a new structure of law covering both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to the south.

The market

Little change in stock prices

Watergate uncertainties and rising interest rates sent traders to the sidelines, leaving stock prices little changed on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 0.78 to 835.42 on some late bargain hunting. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.18 to 90.00. The price of an average share of common stock lost four cents. Decliners narrowly led gainers, 722 to 634, among the 1,764 issues traded.

Late sports results

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland . . . Minnesota 2

Nixon to give 'edited transcripts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon last night said he will turn over 1,200 pages of edited transcripts about the Watergate scandal to the House Judiciary Committee that he said would clear him of any involvement and will "tell it all."

In a nationwide television address, Nixon said the documents would include transcripts of not only the 42 Watergate conversations subpoenaed by the Judiciary Committee, but other conversations that had "a significant bearing" on presidential action.

Nixon said the transcripts would refute the "allegations and insinuations" that he said had linked him with the planning of the break-in at Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate com-

plex in 1972 as well as the plot to cover it up.

Nixon invited Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., and ranking Republican Edward Hutchinson of Michigan "to listen to the actual full tapes of the conversations so they can determine for themselves" if the transcripts are accurate.

Earlier Monday, Rodino said such an agreement was unacceptable.

Nixon, recalling his desire to protect confidentiality, said he decided to make the exception now for three reasons: the House impeachment inquiry, to try to "clean the air" so that the matter could be brought to a prompt conclusion and to show that "the President has nothing to hide."

Nixon said that "month after month," his former counsel, John W. Dean III, had alleged that he had acted improperly — "this sparked the demand for impeachment."

Nixon said he was turning over the transcripts of conversations he had with Dean, former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

He said these transcripts would provide "the grist for many sensational stories in the press." He said the transcripts would frequently embarrass him, and the persons who participated in the discussions.

Nixon said, "John Dean charged in sworn testimony I was fully aware of the cover-up" during a meeting Sept. 15, 1972. "These transcripts show clearly I first learned of it when Mr. Dean himself first told me of it in this office March 21 some six months later."

Turning to the well-known 18½ minute gap in the tape of a conversation he had June 20, 1972 with Haldeman, Nixon said, "how it was caused is still a mystery to me." He said it was also a mystery to most experts who had tried to find the cause.

"But of one thing I am certain," Nixon said. "It was not caused by my secretary, Miss Rose Mary Woods, or any of my White House assistants."

Soviets to help U.S. in Mideast

ALGIERS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a crucial step toward a Middle East peace settlement, obtained a promise of Soviet assistance in his efforts to promote a troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights front.

In a joint U.S.-Soviet communique issued as Kissinger arrived in the Algerian capital from Geneva and seven hours of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, both sides agreed "to exercise their influence" to obtain a Middle East peace settlement.

Geneva was Kissinger's first stop on his fifth peace-making mission to the Middle East since the October war. He has conceded it may be his toughest assignment yet.

Kissinger stopped over in Algiers for talks with President Houari Boumedienne, one of the Arab hardliners.

While he met with Gromyko in Geneva, Israeli and Syrian warplanes duelled over the Golan Heights in the worst air

clashes since the 1973 Middle East war. A total of nine planes were claimed destroyed by both sides.

On the ground, more tank and artillery battles were reported on Mt. Hermon in the 49th consecutive day of fighting on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire lines.

Kissinger met with Gromyko to soothe Soviet resentment over his successful shuttle diplomacy, putting them in the backseat of peace negotiations.

The Soviets have bolstered the Syrian arsenal with the most up-to-date weapons in an attempt to force the U.S. to reckon with Moscow in peace negotiations.

After emerging from his talks with Gromyko, Kissinger told newsmen he believes the Middle East can be "handled" this week, a feeling he said was shared by his Russian counterpart.

Tight security measures were in effect at Algiers airport when Kissinger flew in. The secretary flies to Egypt Tuesday and then on to Israel Thursday for one day. He is expected to arrive in Syria Friday.



U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger beams as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talks to newsmen following their meeting in Kissinger's Geneva hotel suite. Kissinger then left for the troubled Mideast.

Percy fears economic free-for-all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Monday warned against the start of an "economic free-for-all" when wage and price controls expire at midnight tonight.

Percy called for a "total national commitment to restraint and responsible action" and added that extension of controls for "quickie tax cuts just won't do the job."

"This new freedom cannot be allowed

to go to our heads," Percy said. "It is the signal not for an economic free-for-all but for a new commitment by American business and labor to responsible economic behavior."

Percy spoke as the Senate began debate on the measure which would give President Nixon standby authority to reimpose controls. The Senate Banking Committee, and the panel's second ranking Democrat John Sparkman, strongly

opposed the legislation. Sparkman said controls had not worked, and could not work in a peacetime economy.

The legislation is opposed by organized labor, business interests, the administration and most Republicans. It has the backing of a strong majority among Senate Democrats.

The nation will be without any controls for the first time in 2½ years when the present authority expires at midnight tonight.

Although conceding there are "signals of an economy in deep trouble," Percy said "there are no simple quick solutions — no instant snacks to pop off the shelf to satisfy the nation's craving for economic stability."

Percy said business must exercise the greatest restraint in price increases and that labor should seek wage packages that reflect real productivity performance.

Looking backward, cost of living figures show that President Nixon's 32-month campaign against inflation was not very successful. Despite two wage-price freezes and four "phases," inflation is pushing consumer prices up more than 10 per cent a year and wage increases have dropped to around 5.5 per cent.

Percy warned, however, that granting Nixon standby authority to reimpose controls would cause price and wage increases in anticipation of another phase of control.

Chrysler profits off; prices jump \$99

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. boosted prices of its 1974 model cars and trucks an average of \$99 per vehicle Monday, only hours after it reported first-quarter earnings had dropped 96.2 per cent from last year's record levels.

Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend said the No. 3 automaker had been able to recover only \$130 of cost increases totaling \$307 since the start of the model year. He predicted costs would rise another \$100 in the next three months.

Chrysler was not part of an agreement between the auto industry and the Cost of Living Council last December in which the industry pledged to hold the line on prices until the start of the 1975 model year in exchange for lifting of wage and price controls.

Under that agreement, the automakers pledged not to increase prices "unless forced to by unforeseen major economic events." Townsend said the cost pressur-

es experienced by the auto industry could not have been foreseen in December.

Just hours before the price increases were announced, Chrysler reported first quarter earnings were 3 cents a share compared to \$1.71 a share in the comparable quarter a year ago.

The financial report from the No. 3 au-

tomaker was the second from a "Big Three" auto company showing how hard the industry had been hit by the energy crisis.

General Motors Corp. Friday reported earnings of \$120 million in the first quarter were at a 26-year low and off 85 per cent from a year ago. The Ford Motor Co. will report its earnings today.

Walker calls for reform in auto repair

From Herald news services
Gov. Daniel Walker said Monday if the auto repair industry does not "clean house," he will propose state regulations to protect car owners from unscrupulous and incompetent repair shops.

Walker told a news conference his office found a "shocking degree" of overcharging and incompetence when it investigated 20 randomly selected repair

shops in the Chicago area.

He said unmarked state cars — all in perfect condition except for a loosened alternator belt — were taken to the shops. He said the repair job is simple and should have cost \$3 to \$8. But the average price charged was \$49, said Walker, and one garage replaced a good air conditioner compressor at a cost of \$125.

Walker said Celia Maloney, the consumer advocate in his office who conducted the investigation, would talk with industry leaders to try to work out a set of voluntary standards.

"I oppose state regulation unless there is no alternative," said the governor. "But I will not hesitate to support whatever state action is appropriate if the industry refuses to correct these abuses."

Victor Samuelson freed after 5 months

• Five months after he was kidnapped in Argentina and seven weeks after Exxon paid a record \$14.2 million ransom for his release, oil executive Victor Samuelson was freed Monday. The 37-year-old Cleveland native, wearing the same suit in which he was abducted on Dec. 6, showed up at the door of a student in Buenos Aires, apparently in good health but "disoriented." Kidnaped at an Esso refinery 50 miles north of Buenos Aires by a leftist guerrilla group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army, Samuelson apparently was held the extra time to give the abductors the chance to get the money changed at various foreign banks.

• It raised a few eyebrows, but all in the name of learning, as George Wallace Jr. — son of Alabama's governor — and Evelyn Bradford, a young black classmate at Huntington College, went apartment hunting together. Posing as an interracial couple about to be married, the two were taking part in a social problems class study to get the reaction of

persons to unusual circumstances. Young Wallace, who did not get clearance from his father, said one of four apartment managers was willing to rent to them, and while others were cold and dumbfounded, he found the attitudes not as bad as expected.

• And you thought "Lassie come home" was just so much fiction. Four months ago, Mrs. Giovanna Ashley of Sacramento, Calif. — saying she couldn't afford his license — gave her dog Lucky to a friend 30 miles north of her home. Three days later, the dog was at her door. She tried again last Thursday, driving the German shepherd-collie mix to her stepdaughter's house, 60 miles away. You guessed it. This time, she'll keep the dog.

• When Chicago corporate attorney John O. Levinson died the other day at age 59, he had logged a half-century of life he might never have had. On May 21, 1924, it was 9-year-old Levinson who was intended to be the victim of so-called "thrill killers" Richard Leeb and Nathan

Leopold. But, he said later, it was "just luck" that he took a different way home that night and 14-year-old Bobby Franks became the kidnap-murder victim in what was known as the "crime of the century" in Chicago annals.

• Could it be that Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Britain's Princess Anne, is not kind to animals? That's the charge being investigated under the country's Protection of Animals Act, after two people criticized Phillips' treatment of the horse Columbus — owned by Queen Elizabeth II — in winning the just-concluded Badminton riding trials. The critics say Phillips rode the horse too hard, and "terrified" it. No such complaint against Princess Anne, who finished fourth.

• Birthdays: Japan's Emperor Hirohito marked his 73rd Monday, greeting the public at his palace and announcing plans to publish his fifth book on marine biology. A purely ceremonial symbol of state, Hirohito has been emperor for 47

People

years, never smokes and rarely drinks, and is in perfect health . . . Queen Juliana of the Netherlands marks her 65th today, which is the country's pension age, but she gives no indication of retiring after 25 years of rule.

• Hospital call: doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital say radiation treatments late last year on Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., apparently were successful, and there no longer is any sign of the pinhead-sized tumor on the bladder of the ex-vice president . . . Judy Agnew, wife of Humphrey's successor, spent the weekend in a Towson, Md., hospital for the beginning of unspecified medical tests. It's not known how long she'll stay . . . veteran actress Agnes Moorehead has been undergoing treatments for three weeks at a branch of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. On her orders, doctors would not discuss her condition.

Clara A. Zaehler

Funeral service for Mrs. Clara A. Zaehler, 81, nee Schwartz, is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mrs. Zaehler, who had resided in Prospect Heights for the last 22 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 3, 1892.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur W. and daughter-in-law, Margaret, and Leonard F. and daughter-in-law, Betty Zaehler, both of Prospect Heights; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cass. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur H.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Arata and Mrs. Edith Block, and a brother, William Schwartz.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

Clara M. Scheer

Funeral service for Mrs. Clara M. Scheer, 90, nee Jensen, of Des Plaines, was held Monday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allen H. Feider of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Scheer died Friday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born in Illinois July 4, 1883.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Wetterman of Des Plaines, Mrs. Adelle (Theodore) Schultz of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Dolores (Wallace) Winkelman of Florida; two sons, Wilbert E. and daughter-in-law, Erna of Park Ridge, and Harold W. and daughter-in-law, Ruth Scheer of Wilmette; 14 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Christian, and a son, Elmer J.

Family requests, memorial donations to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Selma C. Wogstad

Mrs. Selma C. Wogstad, 76, nee Benson, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. The Rev. Delno Sals of St. Barnabas Lutheran Church, Cary, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Wogstad was born in Chicago, Oct. 28, 1897. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence, in 1946.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence Jr. and daughter-in-law, Christine Wogstad of Roselle; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Arthur) Zundel of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; one great-grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Henson of Prospect Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Barnabas Lutheran Church, Cary, Ill., would be appreciated.

'Nice' 3NT can finish last

South was pretty bitter about the whole thing. He had bid three notrump on the theory that the way to get top scores in match-point play was to play all hands in notrump.

He had won the heart lead and promptly led a spade. West had produced the king after mature deliberation. South had let that king hold. He was afraid it

Win at bridge

was a singleton, and in that case it was necessary to duck the first spade in order to score five spade tricks.

West's play of second-hand high held South to three notrump and one match point on the score in the duplicate game.

How did this South get one match point?

It seems a couple of North-South pairs reached six spades. One made it.

At the other table the six-spade declarer won the opening heart in dummy; tried a spade finesse and then led a diamond to dummy's king.

West ducked as if he didn't have a care in the world. Later on North led a second diamond toward dummy and rose with the queen. West took his ace and promptly led diamonds back. If he hadn't, North would still have made the slam by means of a club diamond squeeze against East.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				30
♦	AQJ972			
♥	82			
♠	75			
♣	943			
WEST		EAST		
♦	K10	♦	853	
♥	QJ1074	♥	965	
♠	A9632	♠	J84	
♣	J	♣	Q1062	
SOUTH (D)				
♦	64			
♥	AK3			
♠	KQ10			
♣	AK875			
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1♣	Pass	2N.T.	
Pass	3♣	Pass	3N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥Q.				

Obituaries

Nancy E. Mullan

Miss Nancy Ellen Mullan, 19, of Rolling Meadows, for the last nine years, was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident at 700 S. Hicks Rd. in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A 1973 graduate from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, she was employed as a sales clerk for 7-Eleven Stores-Southland Corp. She was born April 16, 1955.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, John and Eileen, nee Godvin, Mullan, of Rolling Meadows; three sisters, Mary Sue Mullan of Chicago, Elizabeth and Joyce Mullan, both of California; four brothers, John T. and sister-in-law, Karen Mullan of Palatine; David P. and sister-in-law, Jane Mullan of Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert and Daniel, both at home, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Godvin of Chicago.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Colleen A. McGrath

Miss Colleen A. McGrath, 18, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly early Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident at 700 S. Hicks Rd. in Palatine.

A 1973 graduate from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, she was employed as a ward secretary at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 21, 1955.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, James E. and Patricia, nee Marne, McGrath, of Arlington Heights; four sisters, Kathleen McGrath of Denver, Colo., Molly, Patti and Sheila, all at home, and a brother, James P. also at home.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Dorothy M. McGrath

Mrs. Dorothy M. McGrath, 51, nee Peggense, a resident of Buffalo Grove for the last six years, formerly of Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Des Plaines, March 19, 1923.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Arnold R. Koriath of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, William R.; a son, Jeffrey W. and daughter-in-law, Cathy McGrath of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Jerre Curtis of Hoffman Estates; one granddaughter, Laura Curtis, and a brother Kenneth and sister-in-law, Katherine Dams of Palatine.

Bryan F. Deminie

Visitation for Bryan F. Deminie, 21, of Schaumburg, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Bryan, who had been a resident of Schaumburg for the last year, died suddenly Monday morning in Columbus Hospital, Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, William and Helen, nee Sullivan, Deminie of Schaumburg; a brother, Walter, and a sister, Diane Deminie, both of Schaumburg.

Clara Bugno

Mrs. Clara Bugno, 70, nee Mizga, of Arlington Heights for two years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday morning in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Arthur Wille of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Symund; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (Burton) Soderberg of Arlington Heights; a son, Edmund and daughter-in-law, Edith Bugno of Arlington Heights; one grandson, Douglas Soderberg of Arlington Heights; a brother, Edward Mizga of Algonquin and two sisters, Mrs. Irene (John) Chaplen of Ohio and Mrs. Helen (Gordon) Jensen of Wisconsin.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society or Diabetic Foundation.

Wine irritate ulcer? Then don't drink

How does one soothe an irritated duodenal ulcer before and after having a couple of glasses of wine? A typical answer would be not to drink, correct?

I am not an alcoholic, but whenever my stomach is upset and when I have a before and after dinner wine, then my duodenum starts acting up. Then it quiets down and doesn't bother me for awhile.

I'm 61, retired, troubled with the ulcer for the past 10 years off and on. Five years ago I had a heart attack. I don't smoke, blood pressure is O.K., my weight is normal and supposedly I'm in good health.

Of course, I don't drink whiskey, but my doctor allows me to have dinner wines such as a sauterne, and port or sherry as an after dinner drink. If this vice, which is the only one I have left, is injurious to my health, then I suppose I'll have to give it up. But, I would appreciate your answer.

You are right. The correct answer is not to drink at all. Alcohol is very hard on the digestive tract and will, as you have found out, bring on ulcer pains. It will stimulate the formation of excess acid pepsin juice, and I think you should quit. There is just as much alcohol in a glass of wine as a can of beer or a cocktail with a jigger of whiskey, rum or gin.

If for any reason you absolutely must take a nip or already have, then I think you should immediately take one of the antacid preparations and continue to take them for the next several hours. This might help minimize the bad effects of the acid pepsin juice in this situation.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I'm not recommending this as the proper course, since I think alcohol does other things to the stomach that you should avoid, like dissolving the protective coating of mucus over the stomach lining that protects the stomach cells from digestive action.

I am writing you to clear up an argument my husband and I are having. I read in an article where sex would either make you lose weight or gain weight, and my husband says this is the dumbest thing he's ever heard, so I decided to ask you. Is it true that sex causes weight gain or loss? If so, what causes this?

One enthusiast did report in a popular women's magazine that a good way to lose weight was to make love. He suggested it instead of eating a nighttime snack. The phrase he used was "reach for your mate instead of a plate."

Well, anything that results in eating fewer calories helps keep the weight down. And, sex is also exercise, but I'm afraid the amount of calories the enthusiast credited it with burning was a

bit exaggerated — like many things often are in regards to sex. So, the decrease in calories and the exercise both tend to cause you to lose weight — but don't expect miracles unless it results in your eating a lot less calories.

The only way you gain weight from sex is in the event that it results in pregnancy — and I guess I don't need to explain that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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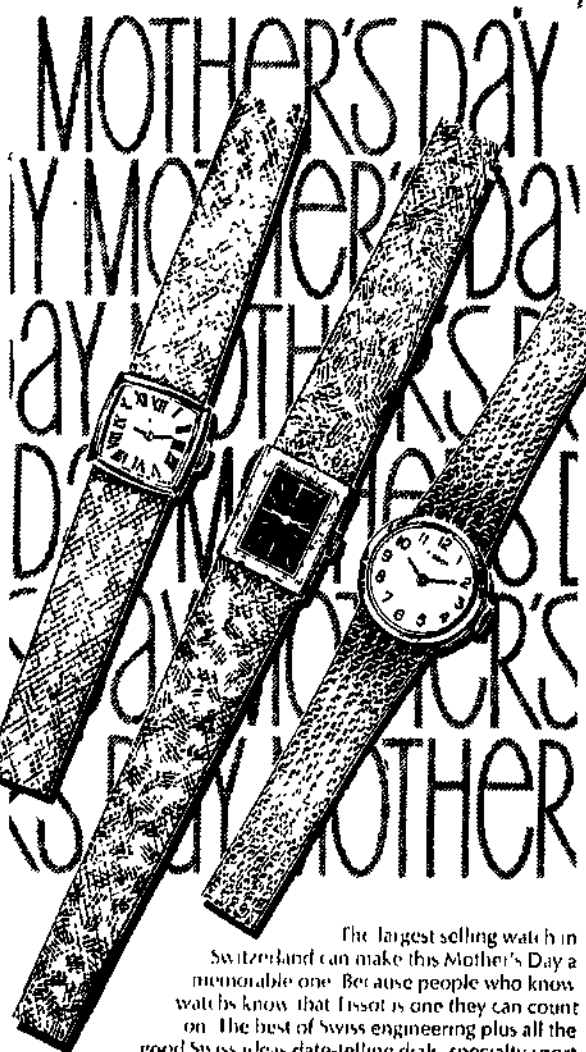
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Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

• "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

• "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who libel people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

• "Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness . . . as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

• "THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'"

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Police wrap up

Another ruckus at MacArthur Pub

Apparently, it was just like some third-rate Western movie. Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, on patrol, went through the Lynn Plaza on Dundee Road just after 3 a.m. Saturday. Suddenly, a man came flying through the doors of the MacArthur Pub, Kimsey said. A second man, bleeding from the nose, then ran out and jumped on the first man, he said.

Kimsey rushed to break up the fight and in the explaining afterwards discovered the following:

• The man with the bloody nose was Harry Geovokas, 21, of 206 N. Kenilworth Ave., Mount Prospect. Geovokas, Kimsey said, had gone to the aid of an unknown woman who allegedly was trying to enter the pub with a borrowed identification card so she could recover her coat and purse.

• The man Geovokas jumped on was Michael R. Erickson, 23, of 1024 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, police said. Erickson is the pub doorman, who allegedly tried to stop the woman from entering the pub.

Although no one was arrested, Geovokas told police either Erickson or bartender Jeffrey W. Lebus, 24, held him while the other hit him. Police said arrests were not made because the fight ended so quickly when police stepped in.

The disturbance was at least the fourth time this year Wheeling police have settled fights at MacArthur Pub. Last year, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon warned the pub owners they would lose their liquor license if fighting continued at the pub. No action yet has been taken by the village.

Dispute ends in arrest

A 41-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with defrauding a Wheeling unkeeper early Sunday.

Police arrested Siegfried Volti, 1765 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, after he allegedly only paid \$12 of a \$71.50 dinner bill at LaGalerie Restaurant-Hotel. According to police, Volti and three companions ate at the restaurant and then left about 12:15 a.m., when they were met by police in the restaurant parking lot.

Volti told police that he, as owner of the Shell gas station at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue, had plowed the restaurant parking lot during the winter but had never been paid the \$60 owed. Police said Volti admitted going to the restaurant and eating as a means of getting paid the \$60. Volti gave the waitress \$12, police said.

The restaurant manager, George Vononis, showed police a canceled check, however, allegedly used to pay Volti for the plowing.

Volti was released after posting \$100 bond and he is to appear June 4 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



SUSPECTED ARSONISTS, who failed Friday with three simultaneous fires, Sunday apparently succeeded in burning down Muller's restaurant, Rand and Hicks roads in unincorporated Palatine Township. Both incidents are under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

In Sunday's 5:15 a.m. fire, several 5-gallon buckets, apparently used to carry fuel oil or kerosene, were found by Long Grove firemen during their intensive investigation of the fire.

Garage sale will help paramedics

Seven local families will conduct a garage sale this weekend, with part of the profits going to the Buffalo Grove paramedics.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Alan Foss, 160 Weidner Rd.

According to Foss, a wide variety of items including furniture, appliances, clothing and tools will be available.

In addition to giving a percentage of the profits from the sale to the para-

medics, Foss said collection cans will be set up to allow those at the sale to make donations.

Suggestions coming on changing development OKs

(Continued from Page 1)

mend separate zoning for apartment, condominium and townhouse projects.

AS SUCH, the village would be able to

have different densities for each type of project. Currently, all planned developments are allowed up to 16 units per acre, a figure that many village officials believe is too high for townhouse projects.

The plan commission may also suggest a more cooperative approach in the approval of planned developments. Several members complained that the zoning board locks the village into a planning concept at the time it approves zoning for a project.

In an attempt to get in on the ground-floor planning, plan commission members are now attending preapplication conferences with developers who are planning to build in the village. This allows the commission to point out potential problems to a developer before he invests substantial money in a project.

Environmental commission members are also planning to make use of these preapplication conferences with developers. Having attended one such conference, chairman William Rogers said it provides the environmental commission the opportunity to point out problems areas in the initial planning stages.

To encourage closer communication between the various boards, Comer High Sommerfeld suggested a committee of the various boards. He said that while meetings of all four boards were helpful, they are too big and there are too many people to "get down to specifics."

SOMMERFELD SAID such a committee would meet periodically on a prearranged schedule, and might be made up of rotating members.

The various commissions may also suggest a way of making sure that the village departments follow their recommendations. Several of the commission members have noted that decisions made

at the zoning and planning level are often countermanded by the building and public works departments.

Plan commission member Jack Metzger noted problems associated with the Town Square Apartments on Wolf Road south of Dundee Road. He said that the developer apparently had not installed the rooftop retention recommended by the plan commission. He said the village should have some way of making sure projects are built according to recommendations.

The boards may also suggest a study of the way the commissions operate in other towns. Zoning board member Roman Domas said the village might be able to solve some of its problems by looking at the way other communities handle the review process.

Koeppen said once he gets the suggestions from the various advisory boards, he will call another joint meeting. He said the village board can then consider the recommendations and take steps to enact them.

Increased pool attendance may prevent its closing

(Continued from Page 1)

tract lost about \$13,000 on the pool. "I think this year it will be about the same," he said.

When considering closing the pool, park board members said the district could reduce this deficit by eliminating the open swim periods scheduled for 18 hours every week. Phillips said it costs the district about \$12 an hour to operate the pool.

With the increased attendance, which Phillips estimates to have doubled since the winter months, Ross said the closing is unlikely. The park board president said he is happy about the increased use. "That's what we built it for, for everybody to use it," he said.

Phillips said more persons may now be using the pool because of recent improvements made to the facility, such as the addition of hairdryers and ceramic tile. He also noted that Neptune's Den recrea-

tion center, located above the pool, has acted as "a drawing card."

"I THINK REALLY it's building for a very heavy summer," Phillips said. "We really have a very heavy attendance at our swim lessons this session. I think people are becoming very aware of how important it is to have their children know how to swim."

The superintendent said he hopes more and more people will take advantage of the open swim hours and other swimming programs, saying that the facility has been "underused."

The \$650,000 pool was built with referendum funds approved by voters in June 1969. It operates under a joint-use agreement with High School Dist. 214, which uses the pool for Wheeling High School classes and activities. Open swims have been part of the pool operations since Neptune's Pool opened in November, 1970.

Two girl bicyclists hit, killed by car in Palatine

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights and Nancy E. Mullan, 19, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd. when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23 hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington

Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward secretary at Northwestern Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchesis and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

Stevenson High auto race is Saturday

The second annual "Curvy Derby" auto race, sponsored by the Stevenson High School student council, will be Saturday in the school parking lot beginning at noon.

The entry fee is \$2 per car for the first run and \$1 for each additional run. Profits from the event will go to the Student Council.

Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opening'

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Those dedicated to peace have been subject to some of the worst violence in the world," said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as he addressed the Israel Independence Day Rally at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

About 200 children and adults turned out to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence at the rally Sunday afternoon.

At the rally, Crane described his recent trip to Israel as an "eye opening experience." He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their presence through visits to Israel.

One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

Having talked to Soviet Jews, he said the United States' involvement and the world's attention on their plight helps them. He added the Congress was "not about to extend favored nation status to the USSR until it starts honoring some of the statements made when it entered the United Nations and other world organizations."

HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Flosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 26th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people . . . life."

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday

Padlock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling

\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 \$5 130 260

3 thru 8 \$7 00 \$14 00 \$28 00

9 thru 16 8 00 16 00 32 00

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Jill Beiner

Lynn Ann

Joe Franz

Tom Von Mader

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Loran

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

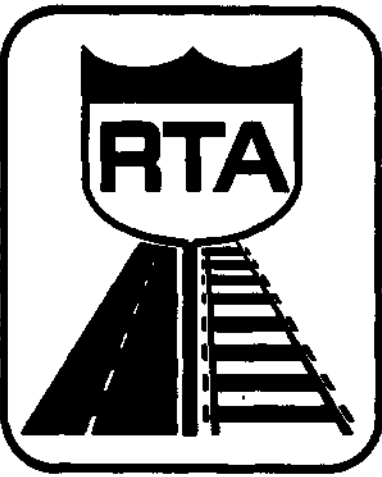
Herald opinion

New RTA scheme awful

If it was not plain enough that Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair was ready to sacrifice the hope for a workable metropolitan mass transit program to his own political fortunes, he has now made it perfectly clear.

First the speaker unveiled a plan which would stifle the Regional Transportation Authority which voters of six counties in North-eastern Illinois approved in referendum last month. Blair has asked for new legislation which would allow the six counties to withdraw from the RTA, one by one, a measure which would ensure the death of RTA.

Now Blair, in a blatant and admitted maneuver to attract collusion of Downstate legislators for his planned infanticide of RTA, has concocted something which he



calls the Downstate Public Transportation Fund.

Under this ingenious scheme, 3.1 per cent of the state sales tax would be diverted to communities throughout the state, on the basis of population, for purposes of public transportation.

Assuming that the five "collar counties" of the present RTA withdraw from the region, Blair proposes yearly operating subsidies for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Not only would this scheme make the CTA — the backbone of mass transit in the metropolitan area — dependent from year to year on the whims of the legislature, it would fragment public transportation facilities throughout the metropolitan area, with each

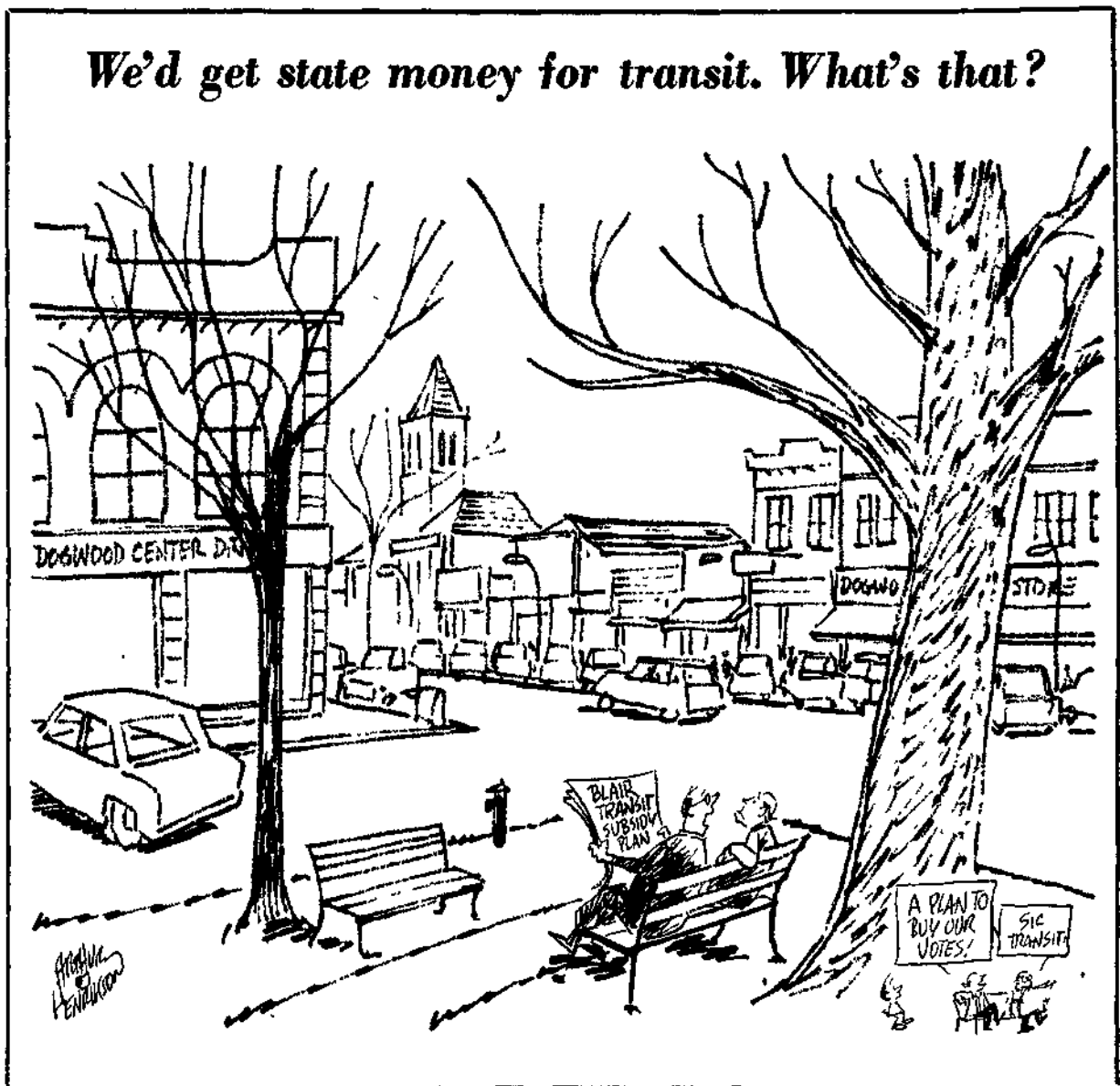
county or community going off in its own direction.

Meanwhile, such burgeoning population centers as Oblong, Red Bud, Sandwich and Gridley would be dipping into the state sales tax for "mass transit" funds. Blair at least recognized that mass transportation is not the most urgent need in such communities as Sandwich. So he has included a provision which would allow Gridley and Red Bud to spend their money on streets if they don't really need a subway from the gas station to the general store.

If it was not apparent with his first proposal that Blair is interested only in placating the 45,000 people in his own district who voted against RTA, it has become painfully evident now.

His latest scheme to "sweeten" the deal for Downstate legislators is totally without merit and should be rejected by the House, which will open debate on the plan today.

Should the House pass it, it will be up to the state Senate to end this foolishness.



Dorothy Meyer's column

Belly dancing floors Dorothy

by DOROTHY MEYER

Any time I get the urge to improve mind and/or body I poop out almost before I get started. Either I'm too tired when I get home from work to even enroll in a course much less face 13 weeks of night classes, or I'm too broke to scratch up the registration fee.

Which is how come I try so many do-it-yourself projects.

Like my at-home go at sensitivity training when I discovered that the only thing my family's sensitive about is what's for dinner.

Or the time I tried yoga because I heard it was good for arthritis and I got my toes hooked behind my knees in the lotus position and almost sprung my petunia. At least I learned it really was good for arthritis — my big toes have had it ever since.

Then there was the transactional analysis theory of "I'm o.k. — you're o.k." which fell apart when I discovered that freebie sessions on my own didn't mean that you think I'm o.k. just because I say so.

By now I should know better than to try something without professional in-



struction just because I read about the subject, right? Wrong.

Last week I tried some do-it-yourself belly dancing.

Every park district in the country is giving b.d. lessons and there is hardly a paper or magazine that doesn't have an article about it. Classes are peopled by people even older than me and I read that it improves the circulation, jiggles the figure into proper shape and uplifts the — mind, I think that last article said.

So I'm currently out of time as well as money, but I need an uplift and I've read a lot and anybody can learn belly dancing by reading about it a lot and trying it at home, right? Wrong wrong.

It took me a while just to forget that my mother thought "belly" was a vulgar word. When I was real little I had tummy aches and when I got older I was taught to say stomach ache, cramps or appendicitis. But "stomach dancing" sounds funny and "tummy dancing" is downright revolting so I apologized to my mother's memory and got on with it.

Just as I had managed the hips back-ribs out-belly in position a small scouter in a scout uniform came to the

door and the poor little guy looked like he didn't know whether to insist upon helping me across the nearest street or try mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

During my next very private session I unexpectedly mastered the "flutter" which means that my stomach muscles finally caught on. But they didn't know when to stop. A half hour later Marilyn came home and said, "Why does your stomach have the heeby-jeebies," and then my son the ex-sailor dropped in and said, "Ye gods, Mother, what's happening to your navel base?"

For Mother's Day they're staking me to a self-help course called, "Middle Age and How to Live With It."

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A local resident bought a house which had no connection to a nearby sewer — and we feel it should be the responsibility of local government to help the man afford the sewer connection.

Lauds Elk Grove police

Dear Police Chief Jenkins, Elk Grove Village

Ray Sagan and Sons, machinery movers, have been located in Elk Grove a little more than a year. While our warehouse was under construction, the Elk Grove police were constantly patrolling the site. Many times they stopped members of my family who came in the evening to see how the building was progressing, questioning them as to their presence and asking for identification. Way back then, we knew Elk Grove had a terrific police department.

Then during the evening of March 27,

Fence post
letters to the editor

an arson attempt was made on one of our trucks parked in the rear of the building, as well as two other Elk Grove businesses. Because an alert officer, William Jaworski, who was in the right place at the right time reached in the truck cab and extinguished the flare, damage was minimal.

And now through the investigative perseverance of Detective John Landers and his co-workers, one of the four men involved has been formally charged with arson.

May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you and your men for great police work.

Ray Sagan
Elk Grove Village

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Percy owes Germans an apology'

In the April 17 edition of the Tribune there was a very interesting story about a confrontation between a group of senior citizens and would-be Presidential aspirant Charles Percy.

The group questioned a \$22,000 campaign contribution to Percy's 1972 re-election campaign, and asked him to give his support to two bills that would allow brand interchange and generically equivalent drugs.

When cornered, Percy exploded, stat-

ing, "If the German White House couldn't bully me, you can rest assured you won't either. If you don't like it you can take your votes and put them where you wish."

Senator Percy does not only owe an apology to these senior citizens, but he owes a very sincere apology to all people of German descent, for a very, very stupid and rude remark!

Robert L. Bergman
Palatine

Scavenger firm 'moneygrubbing'

Shame on Laseke! We've long suspected that our beloved Arlington Heights garbage collector brooks no sympathy for conservation, as evidenced by the insistence on picking up our garden trash in disposable containers — cardboard boxes that could well be used again but that Laseke throws into the

chomper, and worse yet, non-biodegradable plastic bags. Now Laseke has let its money-grubbing policy out of the bag with its carping at American Paper Recycling for hauling away tons of corrugated cardboard from K-Mart and putting it back into circulation, thus saving the cutting down of that many more precious trees, and robbing Laseke of the chance to richly charge for the privilege of dumping it as waste, using up the landfill area all the more quickly.

Three cheers for American Paper Recycling. May they continue to haul cardboard not only from K-Mart, but from all over Arlington Heights. If all of us would recycle not only paper of all sorts, but tin cans and glass jars, and put organic garbage into compost heaps, there'd hardly be any need of Laseke and his ilk at all. Wouldn't we all love that!

Mrs. Richard Dunlop
Arlington Heights

Elmer and Gail Gustafson
Mount Prospect

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

An open secret, confirmed by a White House spokesman, is that President Nixon uses language that is salty — even foul — behind the scenes.

That puts him right up there with most of his predecessors, some of whom had hot tempers and occasionally lost control when things went wrong.

But it seems that Nixon's White House aides are worried, and he, too, about the image that would be projected if some of the President's rough language and bitter cracks, recorded on the famous tapes for history, make their way into print.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, was asked at a press briefing whether he could confirm reports in several columns that Nixon uses earthy expressions when he is angry.

"When men speak out and discuss matters among themselves, sometimes the language is not the language used in a public forum," he replied.

He refused to say whether this was a "factor" in Nixon's reluctance to turn over the tapes.

Furthermore, Warren chastized a foreign correspondent for reporting his remarks concerning presidential language.

No one has counted the man hours spent by White House aides, a select circle, in compiling the records sought in the House Judiciary Committee subpoena, but "time consuming" would appear to be a mild term.

The crash project went into effect last week so that Nixon could retreat to Camp David last weekend to make the momentous decision on what he will turn over.

A team of transcribers under counsel

J. Fred Buzhardt is said to have been listening to the tapes for days. Another high level group is reading the transcripts carefully in case they are turned over to the impeachment panel.

Among the five or six options Nixon is considering would be to turn over the actual tapes to the Committee. But he appears reluctant to do that. Committee members have indicated the tapes them-



selves must be turned over. But there is reason to think there is room for a compromise in which only top committee leaders and lawyers would hear the full tapes.

Insiders say that Donald Johnson, who was forced out as Veterans administrator, was "shafted" by leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization in perennial rivalry for the top veterans

post. Johnson is a former commander of the American Legion.

The administration was dissatisfied with his VA leadership, but informed officials said that the VFW also hastened his departure.

Only Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz campaigned as hard as Johnson for Nixon's reelection, officials said.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford has a staff of 40, but only one of them — Robert Hartman, his chief of staff — has been accorded the privilege of eating in the White House staff dining room.

Ford's suite of offices is located in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

There are recurring reports of a coolness developing between Nixon's top aides and Ford's new staff. But on the other hand there was no love lost between the President's aides and Spiro T. Agnew's advisers.

Signs of the times — Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has asked Ford and all members of the Cabinet for autographed photographs of themselves.

The wife of one former Cabinet member says Nixon got into Watergate trouble when he told his aides at the start of his reelection campaign: "Get me a mandate."

She believes they decided to do so "at any price."

The most powerful man in the White House after the President is Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. He is the new H. R. Haldeman, but without the fangs. Some White House staffers still shake in fear at the memory of Haldeman's sizzling memos. There also was no appeal from them to the President. Haldeman ruled with an iron hand.

Commentary

'Salty language' worries Nixon

Haig is in top command, but staffers are not afraid to come in and lay it on the line when they disagree. He listens to dissent, and he is not afraid to meet the press.

He hires and fires for Nixon, who finds it hard to do so himself. It was Haig who gave Agnew his walking papers, and who gave Ford the news of his selection as vice presidential nominee. Haig's memoirs will be among the more interesting to come out of the Nixon administration. (UPI)

Word a day



This 'n' that**Juke box is prize to top fund raiser**

A full size juke box will be awarded to the rider who raises the most money for cancer research during the bike-a-thon May 19 sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The bike-a-thon will cover the Northwest suburbs with four routes starting in Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines. Other prizes for those who collect the largest amounts of money include \$100, \$50 and \$25 savings bonds.

Sheets will be available in shops and banks in the suburbs for riders to list their sponsors, who pledge an amount for each mile the rider completes. Riders should submit the list at the beginning of the ride.

Funds collected from the bike-a-thon will be used to promote cancer research, public education and professional education on cancer and services for cancer patients.

Rain date for the bike-a-thon is May 26. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 358-3965.

'Country Fair' is 4-H theme

"Country Fair" is the theme for this year's North Cook County 4-H Fair scheduled for July 28, 27 and 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Barrington.

Events include a quilting bee, greased pig contest, rooster scramble, chuck wagon race, craft sales and demonstrations, chicken barbecue and special evening entertainment, a flea market and a farmers market where fresh produce will be sold.

Hot dog! A contest

Gluttons of the Northwest suburbs: Program your appetites for hot dogs. A hot dog eating contest will be staged May 19 at Big E's Place, at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Golf roads in Mount Prospect.

The winner — whoever can devour the most hot dogs in a half hour — will be declared "Glutton of the Year." He or she will receive a 10-speed bicycle to help pedal away the calories.

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided to contestants for a \$1 entry fee. French fries also will be provided, but they don't count in the contest.

The eating begins between noon and 4 p.m. Participants are asked to sign up in advance, but can register the day of the contest. There are no restrictions on age or residency.

Boy Scouts near goal

The Boy Scouts' Northwest Suburban Council has reached 90 per cent of its \$107,000 goal in the 1974 Sustaining Membership Enrollment Campaign.

Scout officials believe the \$84,401 already collected indicates the council will reach its goal. "Virtually every Scout district has responded beautifully and we already have attained a sum greater than that raised during 1973," said John O'Neill, chairman of the 1974 campaign.

O'Neill said some Scout districts are still tallying their final collections and results should be in soon.

Montessori anniversary

The Northwest Suburban Montessori School will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a picnic May 19 at the school.

Parents, former teachers, students and Montessori grads are invited to the picnic that will start at 1 p.m. at the Victorian Novitiate, 1212 E. Euclid Ave., in Arlington Heights. Chicken, salad, rolls and soft drinks will be served for \$2.50 per person. Games are also scheduled.

Walker aides believe Blair is running for governor on RTA**Blair's RTA proposal comes up today**

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The personal feud between Gov. Daniel Walker and House Speaker W. Robert Blair threatens again this week to steal the legislative spotlight from the state budget and other issues.

The squabble, as it has for more than a year not, centers on the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority. But Walker aides, and many others around the statehouse, are convinced that Blair's gubernatorial ambitions are at the heart of the feud.

This week's "showpiece" comes today, at a House "committee of the whole" called by Blair to hear his latest RTA proposal. That bill would grant to the six RTA counties the right to withdraw from the authority and likely would doom the RTA to a quick death.

Blair originally supported the concept of an RTA and worked hard last year in an unsuccessful attempt to pass his own version of such legislation.

HOWEVER, BLAIR'S home county, Will, joined a suburban revolt against the RTA and rejected it by a nearly 9-to-1 margin at the March 19 primary.

After that vote — and a relatively close shave in his own primary reelection bid — Blair dramatically reversed his field and proposed the "opt-out" amendment.

Blair believes his new-found opposition to the RTA will win him points in his



W. Robert Blair



Daniel Walker

own district. Letters he has received since he switched sides bear out that assumption.

Simultaneously, though, the speaker is trying hard to brand Walker as a staunch supporter of the authority. He evidently feels that such a position would hurt the governor's popularity in the vital suburban collar of Chicago and, therefore, make him more vulnerable in any 1976 reelection attempt.

Blair is believed to be anxious for his party's 1976 gubernatorial nomination.

"I THINK THE key to getting this RTA disconnect bill through the House and Senate is Dan Walker," Blair said in an interview last week.

"And I think the big question he has to face is whether or not he is going to respond to people in outlying counties and suburban Cook County or if he is going to turn his back on them and stay with just

Mayor Richard J. Daley and the people in the city of Chicago."

At a meeting called by Walker to discuss the proposal, Blair aggressively slapped a blank witness slip in front of the governor and urged him to appear to testify for the RTA.

LATER IN THE week, though, Blair made it clear he does not particularly care which side of the controversy Walker takes, since support for the RTA will hurt him in the vote-rich suburbs and opposition to it will hurt him in the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

At last week's meeting, the governor ducked the question by refusing to take a stand. He called the meeting, he explained repeatedly, simply to assess the situation.

Most of the rest of the week will be devoted to committee action as the House and Senate Appropriations committees begin serious consideration of Walker's proposed \$7.886 billion budget for fiscal 1975.

The House returned to work today; the Senate is back in session Tuesday.

1,000 cyclists to join 'Hike for Your Neighbor'

An estimated 1,000 persons are expected for Sunday's 20-mile "Hike for Your Neighbor," to raise money for several area aid programs through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Last year, 900 persons participated in the annual hike.

Center officials are hoping to raise \$15,000 in this year's hike to provide some of the funds needed for their annual budget, which totals between \$80,000 and \$100,000. All federal funding ends June 30, hike chairman Eugene Blumenfeld said. Last year's hike raised \$5,400.

Blumenfeld said the center hopes to get the rest of the money through contributions and donations from businesses, individuals and municipal governments such as townships and villages.

The center serves six townships — Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine Township. Aid programs include assistance in buying food, finding jobs

and obtaining housing.

ANYONE INTERESTED in signing up for the hike can call the center at 255-3456 or visit the office at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, near the Dunkin' Donut store.

Each participant will receive a pledge card. Hikers are asked to solicit pledges from individuals and businesses for each mile they walk. Pledge cards will be validated at check points along the route, located at an average of every 2½ miles.

The hike this year will begin and end at the Opportunity Center, moving through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Hikers will meet at the center between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. The hike begins at 8 p.m.

Medical problems will be handled by a registered nurse who will follow the hikers in a car. Drinks and rest facilities will be provided at each of the eight check points. Policemen are to handle traffic at major intersections.

Law Day slated at 2 high schools

Law Day events for two Dist. 214 high schools were omitted from Monday's Herald.

At Forest View High School on Wednesday, students will be able to attend workshops on various legal topics, including freedom of the press for Law Day.

A "brotherhood" assembly will be presented by a group affiliated with Campus Life at 2:40 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.

Law Day, which originated in 1958, is sponsored by the American Bar Assn. The purpose of Law Day is "to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of the United States of America."

Indian jewelry goes on display

A special collection of outstanding handmade Indian jewelry crafted by artisans in the Southwest will be on display at Persin & Robbins Jewelers in Arlington Heights, Thursday through Saturday.

This exclusive showing of turquoise and silver jewelry crafted by Navaho, San Domingo, Hopi and Zuni artists will be shown by Charles Toops of Artesanos Traders of New Mexico.

Toops became interested in the historic Indian cultures while traveling throughout the Southwest, and is enthusiastic about helping the Indian silversmiths retain and continue their talent.

The collection at Persin & Robbins will include beaded jewelry as well as turquoise and silver pieces, with Toops at the store throughout the showing, ready to discuss and answer questions about Indian culture and jewelry.

MONEY TALKS**Why not a higher rate of return for Savings and Loans?**By Donald F. Marton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Why should savings and loans be allowed to offer a higher rate of return to savers than banks? This is a question that we in the industry are often asked.

There are several good and valid reasons which even some bank officials are ready to admit. One of these is that the savings and loans are in business to provide financing principally for the construction and purchase of homes by U.S. families. The giant home construction industry depends for its vitality upon savings and loans as the primary source for the capital that enables American families to buy the homes it constructs.

As the author "Adam Smith" notes in his best-selling *Super-money*, "When the Congress wants to encourage something, it writes a favorable tax law." He adds that "as a social objective Congress wants everybody to own his own home, so it triple-subsidizes personal housing, which incidentally makes a house one of the best investments you can make." The three ways he mentions in which Congress encourages home ownership are 1) by establishing an agency like the savings and loan industry and an insurance-supportive agency like the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, 2) by allowing deduction for income-tax purposes of real estate taxes and the interest paid on mortgages, and 3) by deferring capital-gains taxes when the house is sold if another is bought within a year at comparable or higher price.

A review of accounts at any S&L will reveal that these institutions are used principally by rank-and-file Americans. Commercial banks initially lent

almost exclusively for business purposes, though they have become increasingly interested in providing credit to consumers. Savings and loans are restricted in the investment of their deposits almost exclusively to personal housing. Banks can invest their deposits in a total range of business and personal ventures that offer higher levels of return than are found in home mortgage loans.

Though Washington remains interested in home investment by American families, it can — and sometimes does — forget itself. What happened, for example, when the Federal Reserve System removed the limits last year on interest rates paid on four-year savings deposits under \$100,000? Money poured out of the S&Ls and into the banks at such a rate that bank savings deposits tripled between July 25 and September 12. The Government further muddled its thinking by competing with the S&Ls through the offer of Treasury bills in low denominations at extraordinary rates, intensifying the raid on S&L funds reserved for financing of housing. Happily, Congress put a stop to what one commentator called a "Texas-style poker game" by a resolution forcing Federal Agencies to place ceilings on all classes of consumer savings accounts and certificates.

We have noted the warning of the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that if housing collapses this year, "it could take the whole economy down the drain with it."

What is needed for the housing industry is not a lower but a higher savings rate differential of one-half per cent between S&Ls and banks.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings.)

The great MSD fertilizer giveaway is in progress

The Metropolitan Sanitary District is giving away what it politely calls aeridried, organic fertilizer.

So far this spring, Chicago area gardeners have hauled away enough of the stuff, which is really sludge residue from sewage treatment, to fill 150 railroad cars.

Currently the district is distributing the fertilizer only at its West - Southwest plant in Stickney. But within two weeks the MSD will also be offering the free fertilizer to North and Northwest suburbanites at its North Side Sewage Treatment Works at 7600 McCormick Blvd. in Skokie.

The plant, located half a block south of Oakton Street and half a block east of Central Park Avenue, will give the dried sludge away from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MSD SPOKESMEN said the exact date of when distributions will begin at the Skokie site is not known yet, but they said the program will begin within two weeks.

Residents who travel to the plant for the sludge must bring their own containers to carry it away.

Although the district has always given away sludge for gardeners, this is the first year that a shortage of chemical fertilizers has resulted in a higher demand for sludge.

MSD officials also attribute the higher demand to the district's display at the Chicago Flower and Garden Show which made gardeners aware of the beneficial effects of growing plants using sludge for fertilizer.

MSD board members also have agreed to seek bids on trucking of the fertilizer so that the district can transport the sludge for free to any person, municipality, business or organization within the MSD boundaries which can use bulk quantities of sludge.

BUT THE giveaway is not expected to make any sizable dent in the supplies of sludge produced each year by the district.

MSD Supt. Bart Lynam pointed out that the district's plants produce enough sludge each year to fill 8,000 railroad cars. And, in addition, the district has millions of tons of sludge from earlier years in storage, he said.

Lynam also noted that the demand for sludge by gardeners is a seasonal thing and that the district would be hard

Who cares whose signs' out front?**You should!**

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104 E. Northwest Highway

PALATINE
359-7000

225 N. Northwest Highway

SCHAUMBURG
894-4440
127 S. Roselle Road

In spring their fancy turns to love



Deborah
Clays

A Nov. 2 wedding is planned by Deborah Lea Clays and Randall J. Williams. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clays of St. Louis, Mo. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 301 Crescent Drive, Wheeling.

Deborah, a '73 graduate of Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing in St. Louis, is employed at the Normandy Osteopathic Hospital, St. Louis. Randall, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, spent two years in Vietnam with the Army Helicopter Corps and studied at Parks College, Cahokia, Ill., where he re-



Peggy
Groth

The engagement of Peggy Ann Groth to Richard H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Thompson, 3006 Park Court, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groth, Chateau, Mont. The couple plans a September wedding.

Richard is a graduate of Forest View High School and both he and his fiancée are now completing their sophomore years at the University of Montana.

received certification as an airframe and power plant technician. He is employed as a civilian for the military at DuPage County Airport.



Kathlene
Weidner

Donald Weidner, 541 Audrey Court, Wheeling, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathlene Ann, to James Lee Penich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penich, Chicago. The couple is planning a September wedding.

A graduate of Mundelein High School, Kathlene studied at the College of Lake County and is now employed as a cosmetician in Mundelein. Her fiancée, who is currently enrolled at the College of Lake County, is employed by the U. S. Postal Service in North Chicago.



Denise
Sherman

At an Easter family brunch Mr. and Mrs. Oren G. Sherman, 414 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to James Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, 211 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School, Denise in '72 and James in '71. Denise is now a sophomore at Western Michigan University and James is with Lithbar Co., Holland, Mich.



Kathleen
Unger

Kathleen Ann Unger's engagement to Alan Michael Carlson, son of the Harold G. Carlsons of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Unger of Palatine. No wedding date has been set.

Both are '71 graduates of Fremd High School. Kathleen will complete the practical nursing program at Harper College in August. Alan will graduate next year in business marketing at Western Illinois University, where he is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.



Dianne
Glomski

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned by Dianne Glomski and Jack McCarter, both of Arlington Heights. The ceremony will take place in St. James Catholic Church.

Dianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Glomski, 225 S. Illinois Drive, and Jack is the son of the Earl McCarters of 401 N. Pine.

The bride-to-be will graduate in June from Arlington High School. Her fiancée is a '70 graduate of the same school.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffery Thomas Brodman is the new grandson for the Harvey Hildebrandts of Palatine and the Louis Brodmans, Arlington Heights residents who recently moved to Knightstown, Ind. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brodman of Barrington, 10 pound 5½ ounce Jeffery was born April 12, a brother for 3-year-old Joey. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Brodman, Arlington Heights, and the F. Hildebrandts, Palatine.

Bradley Clay Brickhouse, 10 pound 4 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brickhouse, 1931 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, was born April 23. Mrs. Marilyn Richards, Des Plaines, R. J. Richards, Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brickhouse, North Carolina, are the grandparents of Bradley.

Michael William Porter has joined a 2-year-old sister, Michelle Leigh, in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Porter, 479 Blair Lane. The 8 pound 14½ ounce baby was born April 18. He is a grandson for the Lawrence F. Vigners of Riviera Beach, Fla., and the Harry N. Porters, Wheeling, W. Va.

Kristin Ann Moran was an April 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Moran of Streamwood. The 6 pound 5 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mrs. Kathleen Sciacotta of Schaumburg and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Irene Hassil and the N. J. Morans of Arlington Heights and the Ed DeMarcos of Schaumburg.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael James Payne was born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, 190 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound ½ ounce baby is a brother for Jason Alan, 2, and a grandson for Mrs. Joy Hawkins, Kansas, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Paris, Ill.

Melissa Lynn Shellist is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Shellist, 106 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, for their first daughter. She arrived April 16 weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces and joined two brothers, David, 4, and Steven, 2.

Jewish women set fashion luncheon

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a taste and tell luncheon and fashion show Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove Cafeteria, Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads.

Members of the organization and their children will model fashions from the Resource in Schaumburg and Pam's Children's Wear, Randhurst and Woodfield. Donation is \$5. Reservations and information are available by calling 498-1785 or 894-3350.

Nurses' symposium on critical care

A two-day symposium for nurses, "The Challenge — a Case Study," will be held Thursday and Friday at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles. It is sponsored by three area chapters of the Association of Critical Care Nurses, among them the Northwest Chicago Area group.

Emphasis will be on patients during the acute phase of cardiac, pulmonary and circulatory distress.

Roberta Van De Veire, 584-4480, can be contacted for further information.

National College to open Center for Continuing Education May 8

National College of Education will open a Center for Continuing Education as a pilot project this spring. The Center will be housed on the College's Evanston campus, 2840 Sheridan Road, and will initially offer a five-week program beginning May 8, and running through June 5. The program, open to the public, includes course work for Center credit, provides day care service and offers professional guidance and counseling.

Tuition for the five-week program is \$30 for each course one hour and fifteen minutes in length, \$60 for each course

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shellist, Skokie, and Mrs. Joan C. Ciescieri, Des Plaines are her grandparents.

Jason Alexander Conrad McKinley was born April 15 to Mrs. Constance Cay McKinley, 113 Apache Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby boy weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

William Thomas Kiltner was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kiltner, 1100 Cedarcrest, Schaumburg. The baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Manley, Melrose Park, and Mrs. Dorothy Kiltner, Northlake, are the grandparents.

Jared Earl Ingebrigtsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ingebrigtsen, 234 Washington, Elk Grove Village, was born April 16 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Kyle, 2, is the baby's brother, and M. E. Ingebrigtsen, Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hubbard, New Bern, N. C., are the grandparents.

Michael Dempsey Brown is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Schaumburg. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Brown of Chicago, the baby was born April 15 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Robin Christine Cross weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces upon arrival April 18. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross of 282 Columbia, Des Plaines, and a sister for 2-year-old Jennifer. Mr. and Mrs. E. Deterding of Chicago are grandparents of the girls.

Kevin Chris Martin is a brother for 13-month-old Brian in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin, 1181 E. Barberry Lane. Born April 15 the baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Kevin is the 24th grandchild for the G. Wikmans of Palatine and the second for the Hans Martins, Palatine. Mrs. Leo Martin, Palatine, is the great-grandmother of Kevin and Brian.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kevin Conroy Scott was born April 9 in Northwest Memorial Wesley Pavilion to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott, 3229 N. Volz Drive East, Arlington Heights. Michael Jr., 6, and David, 4, are the brothers of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby. Grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Rita Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Orland Park, Ill.

Spring salad lunch

The 12th annual spring salad luncheon of Palatine Chapter 585 Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 12:30 Saturday in the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

The program will be a jewelry demonstration. Donation for adults is \$2.50, children under 12, \$1.25. Taking reservations is LaVerne Anagnos, 358-3237.

Conference delegate

Mrs. Sherby Horwitz of Palatine, president of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah, returns today from Springfield where she was a delegate to the region conference of the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Irwin Siegel, who related his experiences in Israel during the recent Yom Kippur War.



BETTER HEALTH for underprivileged babies and children is the goal of the Infant Welfare Society. Mrs. Roger Antrim of the Arlington Heights Center is one of many area volunteers who help doctors and nurses at the

Society's Chicago area clinics. In recognition of Baby Week Arlington Center will be holding a fund-raising salad luncheon, boutique and fashion show from Stevens Thursday in St. Simon's Church, Arlington Heights.

Next on the agenda

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

A perennial plant sale will be featured at the meeting of the Reseda Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wiley, 931 Topanga, Dr., Palatine. Mrs. John Waznik is co-hostess.

Each member of the club will bring two perennials from her garden for exchange.

FAR ACRES ORT

Members of Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) meet Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Junior High, 1001 Dundee, Wheeling,

for a meat demonstration from the Jewel Food Stores.

Barbara Bernstein, 394-2522, has further details.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Doe Hentschel, director of community services at Harper College, will speak to Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter, Friday evening. The meeting opens at 8:30 p.m. in Casa Royale Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Hentschel's talk will include information on workshops, seminars, concerts, culture events, travel and counseling services offered to the community. All single parents are invited.

Home remedies for glass stain worth try

Dear Dorothy: When I came here from Germany five years ago, my mother gave me two beautiful hand-cut glass wine decanters which had been in the family for more than 150 years. Due to the long narrow necks I've been unable to get out several bad water stains. I've used bleach and vinegar with no luck. Do you have any idea how they can be made clean and shiny again? — Heike Jones

This is one of those bad news-good news things. Let's take the bad news side first: The standard reply is that old-fashioned or expensive lead glass vases with old stains cannot be cleaned at home; professional polishing is the only answer. The good news is that some home remedies have worked on occasion. Try a few and see what happens.

Add a tablespoon of tea leaves to a cup

Club dinner dance

Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine will be holding its annual dinner dance Saturday at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Sandy Swanson, 358-7245, is in charge of reservations which are due today.

of white vinegar, pour into the decanters and let stand overnight. A second way is to use a liquid detergent containing ammonia, add a few grains of rice and let this also stand overnight. Shake well the next day before pouring out the mixture. The last way is to pour in hot vinegar, then force in bits of cut-up newspaper, stir with a thin piece of wood and then rinse with boiling water. Here's luck.

Dear Dorothy: I got a "mister" too. However, I quickly learned that it's not the plants that can be hurt — it's the

Honor volunteers at Resurrection

Two Des Plaines women are among the volunteers at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, who were honored recently for their hours of service. A luncheon was given for those reaching a milestone of from 500 to 10,000 hours.

Theresa MacDonald of Des Plaines received an award for 3,000 hours. Harriet Carroll, also Des Plaines, was recognized for 1,000 hours of service.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Jewish agencies to open new area offices May 1

Helping children and families with problems is the work of two agencies of the Jewish Federation which will open a new office in Arlington Heights Wednesday.

This joint Northwest Suburban Office of the Jewish Children's Bureau and the Jewish Family and Community Service will be in Room 220, 120 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone is 255-4410.

"Through this office both our agencies hope to bring social services to the Jewish population of more than 8,000 of the northwestern suburbs. Service will not be limited to, but is expected to cover Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling," stated Frederick Zverin, district administrator of the Niles Township office who will be director of the Arlington Heights office.

THE JEWISH CHILDREN'S Bureau is the official child-caring agency of the

Jewish Federation providing a comprehensive child care program. At the northwest suburban offices service emphasis will be on a consultation, diagnostic, evaluation and planning service for dependent, neglected or emotionally troubled children and adolescents. JCB also provides foster home care, help for prospective parents with problem pregnancies and therapeutic residential group home care.

The Jewish Family and Community Service is the counseling agency of federation, concerned with improving and enriching the quality of family life. Professional counseling is available to help families cope with the pressures of marital adjustment, parent-child difficulties, concerns of troubled youth, the special needs of the single parent family and the stresses of aging.

Couple and group counseling, family therapy and individual treatment are all available. A Family Life Education program, offering professional leadership for small, informal discussion groups, is part of the agency's program. JFCS also provides legal aid, homemaker service and home economics consultation.

Lambs farm on TV at noon today

The Lambs farm at Libertyville will be featured on the Lee Phillips show on WBBM-TV today at noon. The Lambs program is for young retarded adults.

Activities in the bakery, pet shop and arts and crafts building will be shown. One of the Lambs in the program is Cathy Connolly of Arlington Heights.

Also featured on the show will be pictures of the new bus, which was recently presented to the Lambs by the 44 Lions clubs comprising district I-F in Northern Cook County. Included in this area are clubs in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "The Sting" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 331-0777 —

"The Great Gatsby" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1:

"Alice in Wonderland" (G); Theater 2:

"Paper Moon" (PG) plus "Save the

Tiger" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Sleeper" (PG) plus "Slither"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 —

"Magma Force" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater

1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2:

"Serpico" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "The Last Detail" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "The Last Detail" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Ser-

pico" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

885-9600 — "The Last Detail" (R) plus

"The New Centurions"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Tall Blond Man With One

Black Shoe" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby"

(PG); Theater 2: "The Three Muske-

teers."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental

guidance suggested.

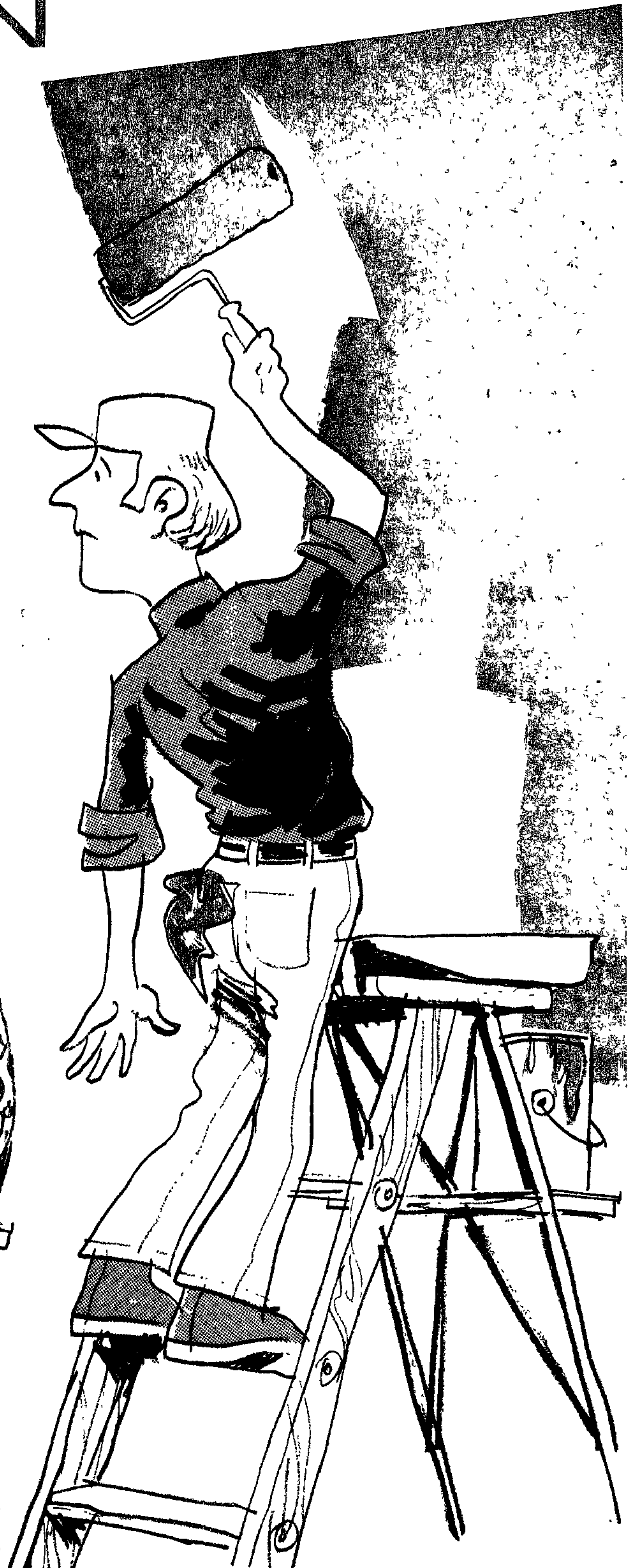
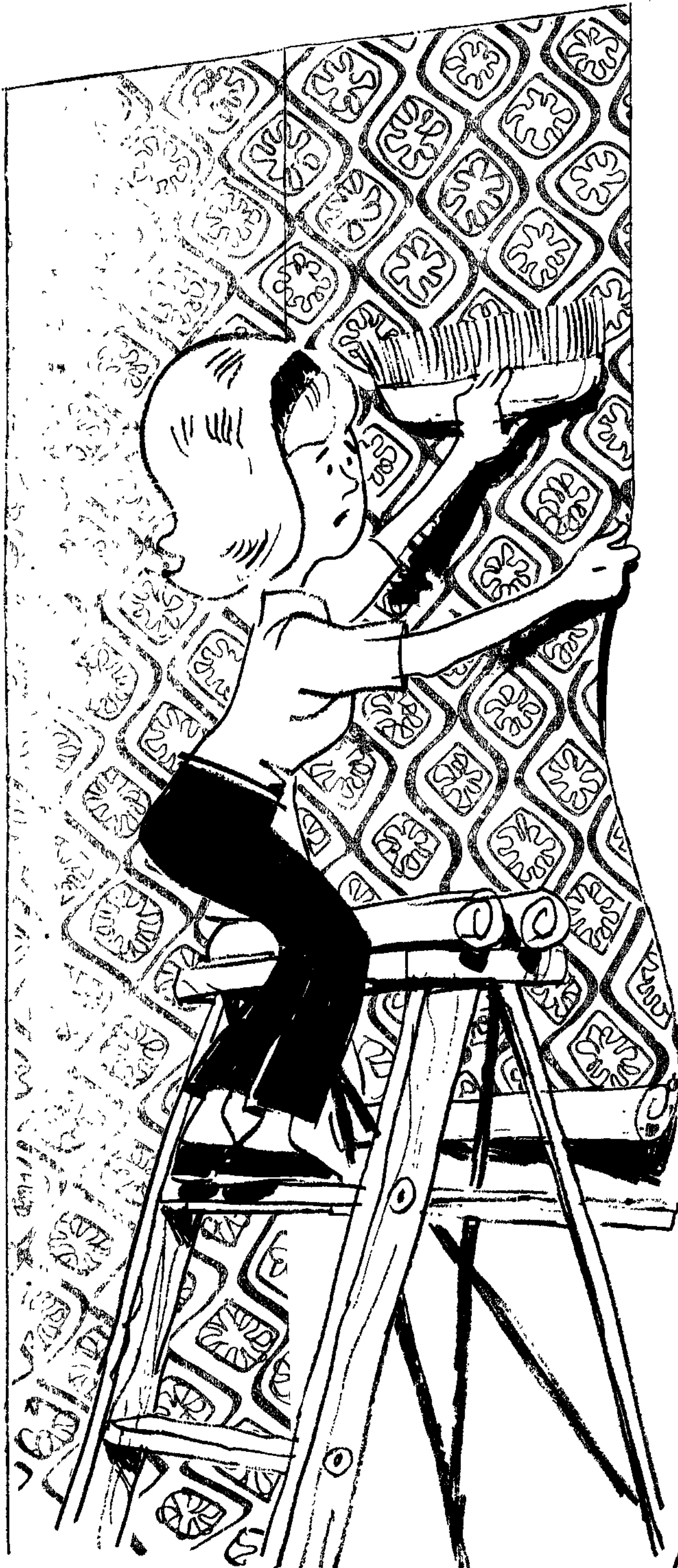
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION



Home improvement plans boosted

Conserving fuel and electricity has become a major factor in the home improvement scene since the much-publicized "energy-crisis" and its possible consequences were unleashed on the public.

Despite any past, present or future energy shortages, the concern and awareness generated by the energy squeeze will have a lasting effect on homeowners who wish to upgrade their property.

Notwithstanding aesthetic and economic considerations, home improvement projects in 1974 will be boosted even

more by the trend toward saving money by saving energy.

Having been bombarded by suggestions and recommendations for conserving energy, modern homeowners will attempt to economically guard their homes against an age-old antagonist — the weather — without sacrificing modern convenience, comfort and beauty.

Home improvement remains a top priority spurred not only by the energy situation, but by economic factors, housing needs and pride in the home.

Rising construction costs and interest rates prevent building and ownership of

new homes while making existing housing more valuable.

Cognizant of the fact that homes are worth more today, many homeowners are now considering remodeling and fixing their present homes in an effort to ensure that the dwellings retain a high value.

In recent times, security has become another important consideration. High crime rates and home burglaries have contributed to the demand for security systems, alarms, burglar-resistant windows, doors and locks and devices for marking ownership on possessions.

Above all, however, is the traditional pride and pleasure of owning a home. The time and money put into home improvements reflect attitudes and beliefs toward private property and the family dwelling, also applying to apartments, whether they be co-operatives, condominiums or rentals.

Enhancing private property, particularly where the family resides, touches other aspects of human interests. Do-it-yourself trends point to pride in achievement and the pleasure of building things with one's own hands.

With each subsequent home improvement project, homeowners, both men and women, achieve greater skill and ability, improving their living conditions while at the same time offsetting high labor and construction costs.

Combined, these factors explain why it is estimated that nearly \$19 billion a year is being spent on home improvements by today's homeowners.

Schedule a check-up

Made all your New Year's resolutions by now? Well, here's one resolution that is a must! Resolve to plan a home maintenance and insulation check. This will help ensure that your home stays in tip-top shape and that all joint areas are properly caulked to seal in precious energy.

The first step should be a thorough inspection of your house from top to bottom, inside and out. Make a list of all necessary repairs and plan to repeat this inspection about every three or four months.

Make a checklist of places which should be inspected for proper insulation. With the energy crunch in full force last winter, this should be your primary concern. Check wall joints and cracks, porch-to-house joints, joints in concrete steps, pipes through walls and floors, window frames and doors, sealing ducts and vents and chimney gaps. Making sure these areas are properly caulked can help save you heating dollars.



CHARMING PORCH DECK turns an ordinary view into something truly special, and handymen can do it themselves with materials from Heller Lumber, 24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Deck is made of 2 x 4-inch Douglas fir and provides a perfect place for sun sitting and entertaining guests.

ory, Arlington Heights. Deck is made of 2 x 4-inch Douglas fir and provides a perfect place for sun sitting and entertaining guests.

Give walls a new outfit

Walls can get dowdy just like people. They, too, may need a whole new outfit.

One of the easiest ways to revitalize wall areas is the use of attractive wallcoverings. A coat of paint helps, too, but for true embellishment and lasting treatment, today's new wallcoverings offer a realistic solution.

Today's wallcoverings are strippable which means they can easily be removed when you're tired of them, or have to move.

Just strip them off the wall, whole sections at a time. There's no residue to be removed or scraping required, so your walls may be returned quickly to their original state, if need be.

The fashion possibilities are limitless and available for most budgets. For an extra added touch, splurge with flocked foil wallcoverings.

For instance, the new flocks collection offers a variety of flocked color combinations on silver, gold, copper, pink, bronze and blue foil backgrounds.

For special effects there are double flocked patterns such as orange and red flocking on a magenta foil background. This double effect comes in striped and floral designs for companion accents.

Ceiling solution

If you live in a turn-of-the-century house with ceilings that are too high for your taste, if you wish to cover up cracked or irregular ceilings, if you have to hide ducts or pipes, if you want to cut down on noise, there is a remedy for any or all of these problems. The prescription is a suspended acoustical ceiling.

A suspended ceiling (utilizing fiber glass panels supported by an aluminum grid system) can be installed by the do-it-yourselfer. There are only three basic parts and no special tools are needed. The beauty of such a ceiling — apart from its intrinsic good looks — is that the virtually featherweight fiber glass panels can simply be lifted out for easy cleaning. The vinyl "skin" or surface of the panels may be wiped off with a sponge using soap or ordinary household detergent. There are many patterns to choose from.

Overnight help

You've been painting all day, you're exhausted and you decide you just can't lift another brushful of paint. So you begin cleaning up and then discover that you're completely out of turpentine.

There's nothing you know of to clean that brush. Here's a temporary tip to help you save the brush. Place it in a clean plastic bag and seal it well. This enables the brush to stay moist until the next day.



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A Customer Asks: Isn't it a good idea from the standpoint of cost and labor over a period of time, to put up aluminum siding?

ANSWER, NO!

First, because aluminum siding, soffit, fascia and gutter surfaces are paint, they have a tendency to fade, stain, mildew, dent and dull, making it necessary for you to repaint sooner or later. Furthermore, a paint job usually amounts to about one-fifth the cost of aluminum siding, including professional labor and materials in both cases: about 16¢-20¢ per square foot (including eaves, trim, gutters, etc.) for paint, versus about \$1.00-\$1.40 (flat surfaces only) per square foot for siding. Now, if we assume that high quality aluminum siding lasts for 10 to 20 years before repainting, we can assume that a good professional paint job will last a minimum of 4 or 5 years. Many good 2-coat jobs last 8 years or more. Five paint jobs lasting only 4 years each will produce a minimum of 20 years of dollar value, as opposed to a maximum of 20 years with aluminum siding. Another point to remember here is that painting can often be done by the do-it-yourselfer, at additional savings, while aluminum siding generally requires professional installers. Finally, if you buy aluminum siding with an eye to saving work and money, you're giving up the option of changing colors and having the fresh, new looks paint can give you from time to time. Investigate before you decorate — whether it be the inside or the outside of your home. Consult a decorating professional. Just call or stop in at our store for a free estimate on your painting needs.

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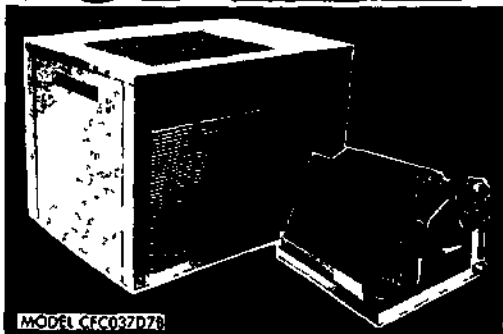
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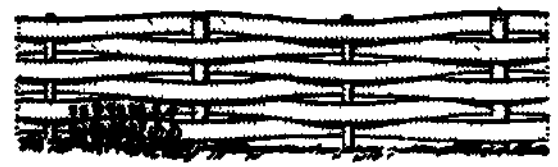
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WHERE WALLS have not been finished off inside, it's easy for the home craftsman to install fiber glass insulation behind paneling, gypsum

board or pegboard. Fire-resistant fiber glass reduces heat transmission to make the home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

Local paint dealer urges homeowners to outline job

All too often homeowners hire contractors to paint all or part of their homes without knowing what paint work the house actually demands. In addition, many homeowners are oblivious to what constitutes a good paint job and a poor one.

Webber Paint, 214 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights, recommends that homeowners closely inspect the exterior and interior of their homes before signing a contract with a painter. Webber reminds homeowners to check all areas of the home as paint is a protector as well as a beautifier.

There are certain areas outside of the home which require special attention. These trouble spots are window and door frames and surrounding areas, bases of columns on porches and entrance ways, steps, siding, downspouts, under-eave areas and anywhere moisture is likely to collect.

If cracking or peeling of the old paint has occurred, removal of the paint will be necessary to assure a lasting and attractive job.

A properly installed vapor barrier will protect exterior walls and paint from moisture collecting within the house. The purpose of the vapor barrier is to restrict movement of moisture through the walls. Vapor-resistant paper, plastic, metal foil or paint are used for this purpose. Additional protection from interior moisture is provided by crawl-space, soffit and roof ventilators which permit moisture-laden air to escape and be replaced by dry air from outside.

Crawl-space vents should provide two square feet of opening for every twenty-five linear feet of exterior wall and be placed in positions to allow cross-ventilation.

Adequate roof vents require one square foot of opening for every 300 square feet of attic floor. Attention to proper vapor barriers and vents will reduce moisture problems and provide a longer lasting paint job.

Paint work inside the home requires pre-paint effort. Small hairline cracks in plaster walls should be filled with spackling material. Larger cracks should

be filled with special patching plaster. When the patching has thoroughly dried, the surface around the patch should be sanded smooth and undercoatings or primers should be applied to the fresh plaster.

All hardware should be removed from the doors and windows. Lighting fixtures should be loosened or covered with masking tape and scraps of paper or cloth.

Walls should be dusted thoroughly with a dry mop, except in kitchen or bathroom. These walls need washing with household cleansers to remove grease and steamed-on dirt.

The painting of most large surfaces can be done with a roller, brush or spray gun. Smaller brushes should be used to paint the woodwork.

Being an expert paint critic helps homeowners get the most from their paint contract while helping painters by giving them a guideline for the job.

Face lift ideas for homes

If one wanted to give their face a lift, it calls for either a visit to the local department store cosmetic counter or a plastic surgeon.

Improving the house is neither as easy as picking out a new lipstick color nor is it as monumental as a face lift. But the

results can be just as exciting.

The first and easiest step is to take a good long look at your house. Though you live in it every day, you hardly see it the way a stranger may.

Sometimes it's just a question of rearranging a few choice pieces, and that's as simple as a new lipstick color. The formula's the same. Try it — maybe, you'll like it.

But, if your house requires a real face lift, it's time to consult with experts. Either a house call at the local decorator or decorating department of your home furnishing or paint store, or, here a house is lucky, some well-spent time researching the decorating books and home furnishing magazine for some sound and easy-to-do decorating ideas.

For a face is not a home, and all a home sometimes takes is a few good ideas.

A few rearranging tricks will spruce up the living room.

If you're going to start over and decorate from scratch, don't forget about the special convenience of a game table in the den.

For a good feeling for the whole family, first try giving the house a face lift. It is guaranteed to put a happy smile on your face, and that is worth everything.

Individuals can save energy by insulating home properly

While the individual homeowner obviously has no control over the fuel supply, he can insulate his home so as to get more out of his heating and cooling units whatever the fuel they use.

He will be helping out in a time of need and he also will be cutting down on his own utility costs.

Owners of older homes can have insulation blown into the walls from the outside. This is done by a local insulation applicator.

Another important thing to consider is the proper insulation of attics, crawl spaces and new additions.

Applicators can do the job, but where the walls have not been finished off inside, where the interior sides of the outer walls or roof decks are exposed the homeowner can install fiber glass insulation himself.

There are various types to choose from. Foil-faced insulation is particularly effective. The flanges of the insulation are stapled to the studs to form a snug vapor barrier.

PrePanel is another form of economical fiber glass insulation that the home craftsman can easily install wherever furring strips will be used to carry interior paneling.

This fire-resistant insulation fits between furring strips (16 inches on center)

behind paneling, gypsum board or pegboard. It conforms to irregular spaces without need for edge cutting and it can be tacked, stapled or glued to masonry or other walls.

Another feature of fiber glass insulation, apart from its thermal qualities, is that it cuts down on noise. Drumming, the hollow thumping sound caused by the common cavity between paneling and existing walls, is reduced. Insulation wrapped around pipes not only helps protect from freezing in certain specialized situations but also reduces the sound of running water.

This all adds up to the fact that fiber glass insulation does a lot for a little. The fully-insulated home can save the homeowner as much as 40 per cent in heating costs and 30 per cent in cooling expense in the course of a year.

Color forecast clear and bright

Color this year is more important than ever. The forecast is clear and bright for 1974.

Green mint, brick red, canary yellow, sky blue, tangerine and terra cotta are the new colors. Each one is taken from nature and can add real excitement to any interior.

The Florida look, painting a room yellow or lime in combination with lots of white, brings on a certain freshness, and creates a cheerful interior. It makes people think of good times, and gives a summer look all year round, even to the dreariest room.

Decorating with red tones or tangerine for smashing accents is fantastically effective when used in moderation and mixed with white furnishings. The whole scheme gives a soaring uplift to the spirits.

Even though the bright colors are the hottest news right now, the earth tones — in step with the ecology movement and nature — are still very popular.

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Homefinders



Use imagination to get adequate storage space

Young homemakers quickly learn that happiness is enough storage space. Whether you're starting married life in an apartment or in a small home, there is rarely enough space for all your be-

longings. Fortunately, one of the easiest things to build is shelves. Drawers are more complicated. You may want to incorporate small chests and cupboards

from the nearest unfinished furniture store into your decorating plans.

Lumber plus imagination is all you need for any decorating scheme. Line shelves with prepasted wallpaper to match the room, or paint in brilliant assorted enamels for a "pop" touch.

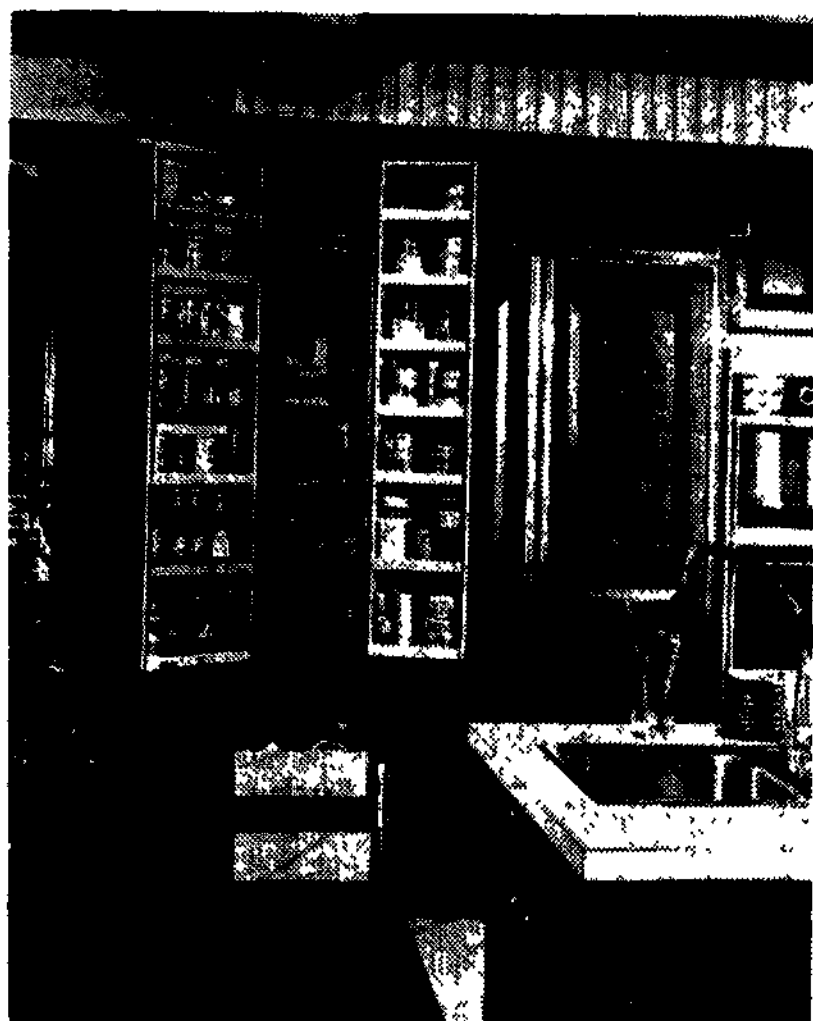
Here are a few ideas about where to find additional storage space. If you're really overcrowded and every inch of drawer space counts, look over your furniture. See any end-tables perched on four legs, with empty air underneath? Replace them with small chests, and you gain drawer space good for storing games, cards, photos, cigarettes.

Is your coffee table a bench by chance? Replace it with a blanket chest. For the same amount of floor space, you acquire several square feet of storage for

bulky items. If there's a bench at the foot of your bed, put another chest there or a wicker hamper. The latter makes a great portable linen closet, allowing air to circulate inside and keep linens fresh and dry.

If you have a fireplace but no place to store the logs, build a combination bench and wood box for the entryway. A high-backed bench with seat hinged to lift gives you plenty of room for logs and kindling. Build one for the front entry, and another for the back. The second one makes suiter storage for galoshes and reingear, ski boots, skates and sports equipment not in use.

The beauty of all these storage ideas is that they're easy on the budget, an important consideration for all homemakers today.



IMPROVED STORAGE facilities are a prime purpose of kitchen remodelings, especially in older homes. Cabinet manufacturers understand the modern housewife's storage dilemma and are designing food file cabinets

to meet her needs. It's today's version of the old fashioned pantry and it provides three times as much easy access storage as the width of the 18-inch cabinet it's built into.

Emergency Sump Pumps serve alone or back-up

Any homeowner who has faced the agony of a flooding basement knows that a sump pump, which pumps the water from the basement to an outer area, is one of the most valuable pieces of equipment a home can have.

Even homes with sump pumps have faced a flooding basement in times of electrical storm when service is suspended, when the pump motor burns out, when the pump is clogged with debris or when there is simply too much water for the pump to handle.

Now there is a fool proof sump pump system called E.S.P. (Emergency Sump Pumps), a division of Window Well Cover Co., 716 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights.

The E.S.P. system is designed as a back-up system, but has the full operating capacity of a standard sump pump with a full one-third horse power motor. The E.S.P. system can pump 2,800 gallons per hour, more water than

a home ever faces in the northwest suburbs.

According to Jeff Cady, co-owner of E.S.P. with Len Stanley, the system uses a battery twice the size of the average car battery; yet the system is low-voltage to protect homeowners against shock. The system automatically shuts off to protect the battery.

Cost of the E.S.P. varies from \$187.88 to \$380 and comes with a two-year guarantee against any defect in manufacturing. In addition, E.S.P. offers an extended life policy which insures maintenance and replacement of parts at any time for a standard \$22.50 cost per year.

The E.S.P. system can be used alone, as it has standard power and pumping capacity, or as an emergency back-up system, which is essential because standard motors burn out on the average of once every two years.

A working display of the system is set up at E.S.P. in the same location of Window Well Cover Co. in Arlington Heights.

Home projects may affect taxes

Since building codes and assessment procedures differ among municipalities, homeowners should contact their local tax assessor for exact information concerning home improvements and tax assessments and possible improvements which do not raise taxes.

Most municipalities, no matter what the size, encourage such inquiries.

Buffalo, N.Y., for example, has published a booklet entitled, "Improvements You Can Make Without A Tax Increase."

According to the National Home Improvement Council, it is in the best interest of city government that property

owners are encouraged to preserve the value of their property by improving their homes.

Homeowners also ought to be informed about the functions of the quasi-judicial bodies, such as boards of adjustment and planning boards, which often regulate and oversee property improvement.

A building inspector is usually contacted first.

Cooperate with contractor

Just because you've signed with a contractor with a reputation for quality workmanship, fair prices and pride in his work, you can't just sit back, trust his skills and wash your hands of your remodeling project.

After all, the remodeling project is yours, and you're going to live with it. To help the contractor, speak out while he is doing the work. A contractor's aim is to please you, the customer, and he'll appreciate your guidance.

Firstly, delegate one family spokesman, and have the contractor explain to that spokesman what will be removed and installed and in what order. Have the contractor's phone number handy for questions.

Secondly, plan adequate storage space. Clear the work area of unnecessary furnishings to make room for materials, tools and equipment. As new materials arrive, check to see that they're what you ordered and are still to your liking.

Thirdly, arrange for locks and keys to work area or house. Have the contractor select one man responsible for keys to your property.

Fourthly, be patient, and expect the unexpected. No one can guarantee you of delivery time and completion date. Unforeseen incidents such as late deliveries, strikes, shipment shortages, wrong parts, oversights, rain and changes may set your goal a few days back. Delays are not necessarily the contractor's fault — problems may develop that he could not have possibly anticipated.

The contractor is the expert, and he doesn't enjoy working for a know-it-all. A little building knowledge on the part of customer is appreciated, however. Remodeling proceeds in stages. Separate crews install framing, siding, insulation, masonry, finish carpentry and roofing. Painters, electricians, plumbers and carpenters may make several trips to complete their jobs.

Don't expect perfection, but do expect good work. Built-ins won't have a furniture-like finish unless you pay furniture prices.

Protect your belongings. Dirt and dust are inevitable, so cover furniture and carpeting. Also plan ahead to do without water or power when workmen shut off lines.

As much as possible, stay out of construction area. Children and constant interruptions can slow up construction as much as late deliveries can.

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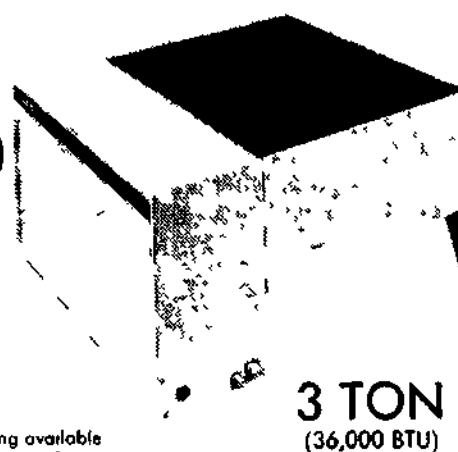
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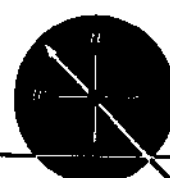


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Too many homes wasting valuable space under rafters

Many homes, old and new, have valuable space sitting unused under the rafters that could be remodeled into a den, extra bedroom or children's play area with little or no structural changes.

Older homes often have an attic that is doing nothing more than collecting dust, and many new home buyers ask builders to leave part or all of the top floor unfinished to save on initial costs.

Basic steps in such a remodeling are determining if the joists are adequate for floor loads and if the roof and walls are properly insulated. In older homes, wiring should be checked and replaced if needed.

Rescuing idle attic space or finishing a roughed-in room can be accomplished by most do-it-yourselfers, although some may want professional help with electrical or plumbing work when this is part of the project.

Creating a "room at the top" took imagination for one family, but when they were finished the seeming unusable

attic space became a favorite retreat, doubling as a study and guest room.

Access to the attic had been through a closet in an adjoining bedroom. The closet was removed and a hallway created, storage and a sofa were built in, and a bay window was added.

The only structural work was to open one gable for a bay window, constructed by putting together three stock wood casements. A window seat was added along this wall, with storage inside.

The sofa, doubling as a guest bed, is framed with western wood 2x4s and also has storage built in below the cushions. The walls are paneled with 1x2-inch V-groove western pine. The wall opposite the bay window has shelves above the sofa.

A drop-down desk hanging on one of the sloping ceilings is framed with 1x2-inch wood, faced with plywood and a laminated plastic. A frame into which the desk folds is faced with 1x4-inch western cedar boards.



WHAT WAS ONCE unused attic space is now a cozy addition that can be used as an extra bedroom, a playroom or a den. V-groove western wood paneling, sub-flooring and carpeting help create the mood. Hanging desk, tall bookshelves, cabinets built into perimeter of sloping walls and storage under sofa make the most of available floor space.

peting help create the mood. Hanging desk, tall bookshelves, cabinets built into perimeter of sloping walls and storage under sofa make the most of available floor space.

Smart homeowners tune up

When the first crocus appears on the lawn, homeowners all over the country check their supplies of weed killer, insect spray, grass seed, fertilizer and the telephone number of their heating contractor.

Smart homeowners are aware that spring is an excellent time to get their heating systems all tuned up for next winter. The cost of fuel is too high to let it go as could be done in previous years. Cleaning the chimney and checking the controls is minimum maintenance which pays off in lower bills.

On the other hand, it's also a good time to see about getting a new boiler. Today's boilers are small and completely modern in appearance — resembling appliances. No longer massive, they are more efficient than ever and save as much as 25 per cent in fuel consumption.

Another heating improvement many homeowners will make is replacing old fashioned radiators with modern hydronic baseboard heating panels. Only ankle high, baseboard panels act as a barrier against the cold when they are installed on outside walls, especially under windows.



IF YOUR IDEAL kitchen seems like too much to do yourself, see a kitchen specialist. Specialists will fulfill your wants even to installing the ultra in modern conveniences within

the atmosphere of a Swiss chalet. Pitched, beamed ceiling and brick walls contribute an old, country look to this kitchen.

If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, see professional kitchen designers

Remodeling a kitchen as a do-it-yourself project can be enjoyable as well as rewarding if you're equipped to cope with the numerous steps it involves — from planning to shopping for cabinets and appliances to installing a bevy of built-ins.

Lots of people simply are not equipped, either by nature or through lack of knowledge, to plumb, construct, wire, install cabinets, lay carpet or tile and paint or hang vinyl on walls. Others haven't the time. Or they lack the urge.

It's for the don't-do-it-yourselfer that professional kitchen designers exist — specialists whose business it is to guide you in making decisions on the basis of your wants, needs and budget, who ask questions about your life-style and custom-design your kitchen to suit it.

To find such an individual, you ask friends and neighbors. Read newspaper ads. Look in the Yellow Pages under Kitchen Cabinets & Equipment. Result: you may have a half-dozen names.

To eliminate them, one by one, until you've decided whom to employ, check your bank or savings and loan company. Your Better Business Bureau. Visit the showrooms of the various firms listed. This is a good guide, the showroom.

The reputable and dependable kitchen specialist is likely to be a member of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers. This means he has a showroom with at least two complete kitchens, has been head of his retail kitchen business for a minimum of two years, and is financially stable — otherwise his membership would be cancelled.

If the AIKD member firm is headed by a Certified Kitchen Designer or has a CKD on its staff, so much the better.

The initials CKD after a name indicate that individual has passed a strict examination for ability, and that affidavits of competence and integrity from client and professional sources have been judged satisfactory by the Council of Certified Kitchen Designers, the industry's accrediting body.

Helping you choose from the multiple options of kitchen design — style, color, materials, products and price — is only one of the valuable services a planner performs.

Equally important is that he becomes the single source of responsibility for your remodeling from beginning to end. Essentially, he provides one-stop shopping.

Here's a floor rug that's skid-proof

A practical as well as pretty idea in a dining room is a painted-on-the-floor-rug. One suggestion might be painting a large white square then stenciling flowers or a similar patterned design around the borders. Finish with a compatible clear floor finish. Place the dining room table in the middle and you never have to worry about dinner time spills running your "rug."

Many home improvement projects give added security to residence

The National Home Improvement Council maintains that some home improvements can result in a safer home.

Outdoor lighting, for example, discourages crime at the same time as it beautifies. A number of attractive and efficient outdoor lighting systems are available, ranging from softly glowing gas lights for poolside and driveway, to the high-watt crime deterrent systems for illumination that deters prowlers.

In addition to improving security, floodlighting gardens and walkways will provide "other rooms" for outside entertainment of family and friends. Thermostats automatically turn the lights on and off at designated hours, relieving worries of wasted electricity or gas, most important these days.

Some homeowners invest in security systems. Generally smaller than the average stereo component, these units include provision for both fire and burglar

alarms tied in with a local central station. When the system detects an intrusion or the beginnings of a fire, it immediately relays a signal to the station from which security personnel notify police or fire departments.

The system is prevented from disrupting normal family activity by a personal code tapped out on a series of keys. Another more elaborate system actually senses the presence of intruders by means of ultrasonic waves.

Go glossy in kitchen

Keep in mind two main things when painting your kitchen. First, clean the walls well with a sudsy solution to remove accumulated grease and dirt. Secondly, use a quality semi-gloss enamel (latex or oil-based). This will ensure easy clean up and durability.

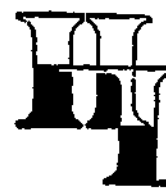


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2x6..... 48¢ per ft.
4x8..... 48¢ per ft.

Western red cedar
10x14' deck
\$170



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RUSTIC-AMERICAN-DECOR enthusiasts have been searching the countryside for weather-aged barn siding with which to panel their rooms. A unique idea, and now manufacturers are cutting down on the amount of searching needed for the rustic paneling. Many companies are adding deeply-embossed panels with an authentic look to their collection of wall coverings.

Cutting corners on plumbing can result in noise, inconvenience

A penny saved isn't always a penny earned. In the case of your plumbing, for example, cutting corners on quality to save a few cents can mean dollars lost in terms of comfort and convenience.

You can't see most of the piping that goes into a home, and this is an area in

Polka dots are tops!

Something new, not seen very often in decorating in the past, is polka dots! These have been spotted in more and more interiors. And dots of all sizes work.

A personalized philosophy behind use of colors depends upon an individual's interests and activities, rather than just what looks nice. The colors chosen should reflect the things that matter in his or her life. If a person is proud of his plants, then color around them in leafy greenness and flowering blossoms.

So look for clear, bright tones, a sunny tropical look, lots of texture and pattern, with a continuing interest in earth tones. The message for 1974 is to be imaginative, be individualistic, and don't be afraid to experiment with bolder color.

which builders and prospective home buyers sometimes cut corners. But if the pipe is too small in diameter, you may have to live with noisy plumbing, since too-small pipes are one of the chief causes of noise. Water at one of the faucets in your home may slow down to a trickle just when you need it most because water is being used elsewhere in the house. You may not be able to add much-wanted water-using appliances later due to a lack of adequate water pressure.

You may think all bathroom fixtures are pretty much alike, but they're not. The better-quality ones are stain and acid-resistant and retain their luster longer. They're also easier to keep clean, an important factor in the day-to-day housekeeping of a busy homemaker. In the case of the water closet, the siphon jet has the best flushing action and is also the quietest.

The best-quality faucets are virtually leakproof. They retain their good looks for a lifetime.

Some builders omit cleanout plugs and shutoff valves at the various plumbing fixtures as "expendable." But if you have this equipment, you can shut off water at any one fixture if repairs are needed or a drain must be unplugged without shutting off the water for the entire house.

Modern roof shingles add whole new look to house

If your neighbors react to your roof with disapproving frowns instead of admiring glances, it's time to reroof.

A worn roof downgrades the appearance of your entire house exterior. And, it doesn't do much for the homes next door. On the other hand, remodeling your roof can have an uplifting effect on the whole block.

If you plan to reroof, take advantage of the visual and practical benefits available in modern roof shingles. Among them are a dramatic heavy-textured "rustic" look and an emphasis on natural "earthy" colors.

In the new deep-textured asphalt shingles, visual heftiness is achieved by embossing, staggered buttlines or double or triple lamination. The new earth colors, reflecting today's "back-to-nature" movement, tend to deep browns, forest greens and slate grays. On the practical side, premium-quality shingles are classified by Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., for fire and wind resistance, and are designed to provide up to 25 years' service with little or no maintenance.

For those who live in warm, humid climates like the eastern South where white shingles are popular for their heat-reflecting quality, there is a new asphalt shingle that retards the growth of fungi and algae. The results of such growth are discoloration and staining, which turns the roof into an unsightly shade of gray or even black. Chemically-treated mineral granules embedded in the new

asphalt shingles retard the fungi and algae growth and keep the shingles white longer.

With installation labor costs about the same for standard or premium-quality shingles, it could be just as economical over the long term to reroof with longer-life top quality shingles.

Before rushing out to have the roof made over into the envy of the neighborhood, remember that reroofing is a job requiring expert craftsmanship. To ensure the man you hire for the job is reputable, check him out by asking around. Is he well recommended? How long has he been in business? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and for delivering on his promises? Is he willing to furnish references? If in doubt, contact the local roofers association or the Better Business Bureau.

A new 20-page roofing booklet prepared especially for homeowners is available for 30 cents from SR&A, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Check building codes before adding room

Building codes in most communities regulate room additions as well as new construction. Make certain you and your home improvement contractor are aware of local building codes.

Check room air conditioners to insure efficiency this summer

Your room air conditioner will operate more efficiently and deliver better cooling filtering, and dehumidifying performance if it is thoroughly checked and put in top operating condition before the peak cooling season. This will provide more cooling per watt and help the energy shortage. Here are several good hints:

1. Clean or replace filter.
2. Clean both evaporator and condenser coils. If possible, remove your unit from the window and vacuum or stiff brush the exposed condenser coil being careful not to injure the coil's fins.
3. Check fan motor and even if it's of the "permanent type," add a few drops of electric motor-oil. No. 20 non-detergent auto motor oil is excellent for this.
4. Touch-up paint chips and rust marks to prevent weathering to the chassis.
5. If you have one of the new "decorator" models with a wood front, a coat of good quality furniture wax should be applied at the beginning of the season and

about once a month thereafter to protect and preserve the finish.

Also make sure that rodents, bugs, etc., haven't gotten into the interior of the unit. When installing, tip the unit slightly to the outside to assure proper water drainage toward the condenser coil. And if you have a 115-volt unit, check the line to see that during the air conditioner's absence you haven't added an additional electrical appliance, thereby reducing power.

Wooden boxes make sensible shelving

Shelving systems are great ways to visually store books, TV, stereo and assorted bric-a-brac. A few coats of paint applied to wooden packing boxes (the kind found at nearby supermarkets) can inexpensively create a great shelving unit in your family or living room.

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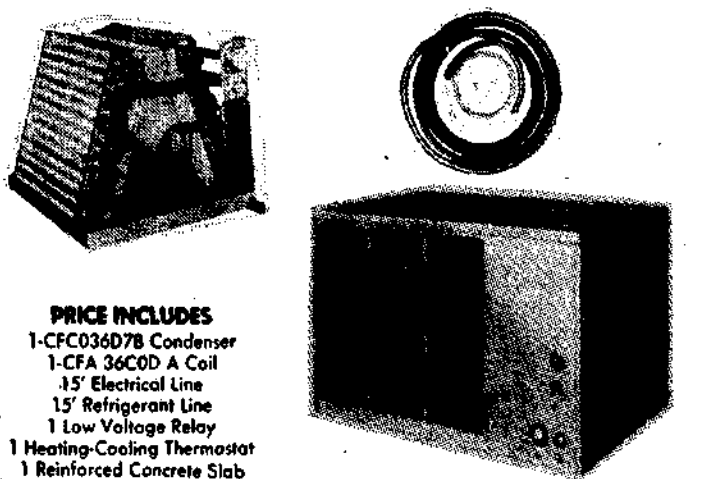
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FOR MODEL SHOWN.
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-33-45 59-65-83-90	Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-45 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 13-16-25-29 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 23 21-25-29 36-51-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 21 21-26-37-42 57-71-84-94	LIBRA SEPT. 22 OCT. 23 4-10-20-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 9-15-20 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 12-27-34-44 52-74-77
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61 Be 62 Keep 63 Records 64 Worth 65 Friends 66 Likely 67 Your 68 You 69 Stylish 70 Don't 71 Time 72 Impressive 73 Problems 74 Don't 75 Repaid 76 Straight 77 Want 78 Wretched 79 And 80 Creative 81 Rich 82 The 83 Needs 84 Or 85 Place 86 Money 87 Effort 88 Experiments 89 Correct 90 Assistance

1 Avoid 2 Favors 3 Have 4 Good 5 A 6 Time 7 This 8 Pleasant 9 Surprise 10 Move 11 You 12 Day 13 Give 14 Wonderful 15 From 16 Especially 17 Your 18 News 19 Spent 20 Is 21 Someone's 22 In 23 With 24 On 25 Accord 26 Top 27 Away 28 A 29 From 30 Loved

31 That 32 Friends 33 Plug 34 Distance 35 Your 36 Now 37 Demanding 38 Improve 39 Now 40 Grocy 41 Air 42 Of 43 Budget 44 What 45 Circle 46 Especially 47 Your 48 Will 49 Might 50 Elope 51 Status 52 In 53 Adopted 54 Leaks 55 One's 56 Grooming 57 Buy 58 Will 59 Of 60 Create

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



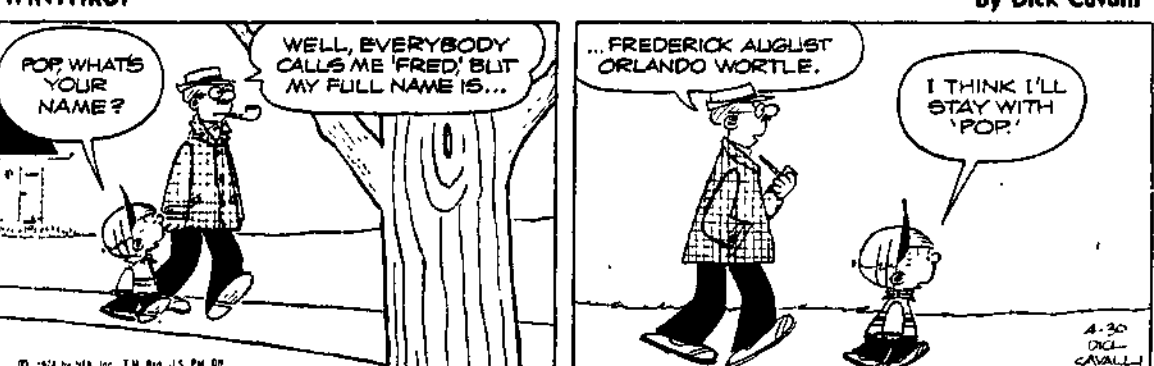
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



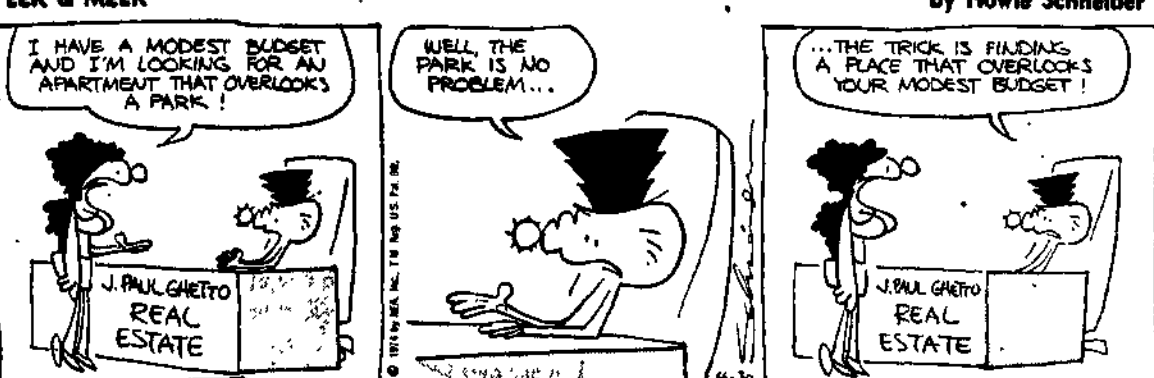
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



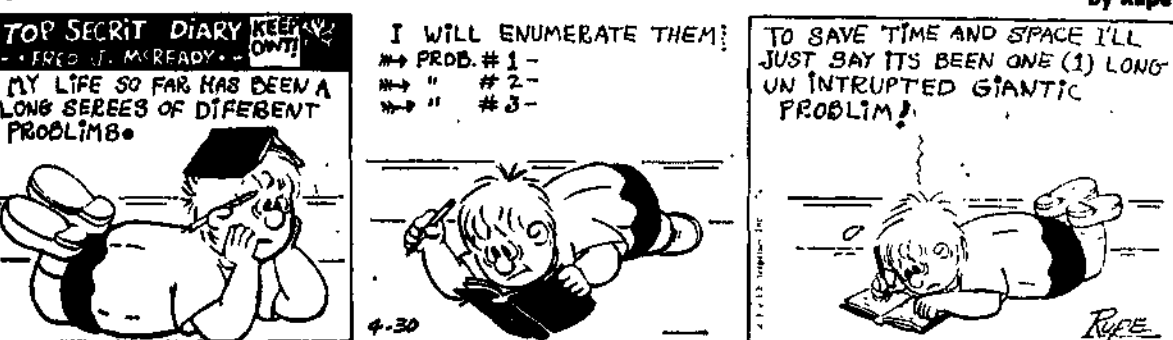
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



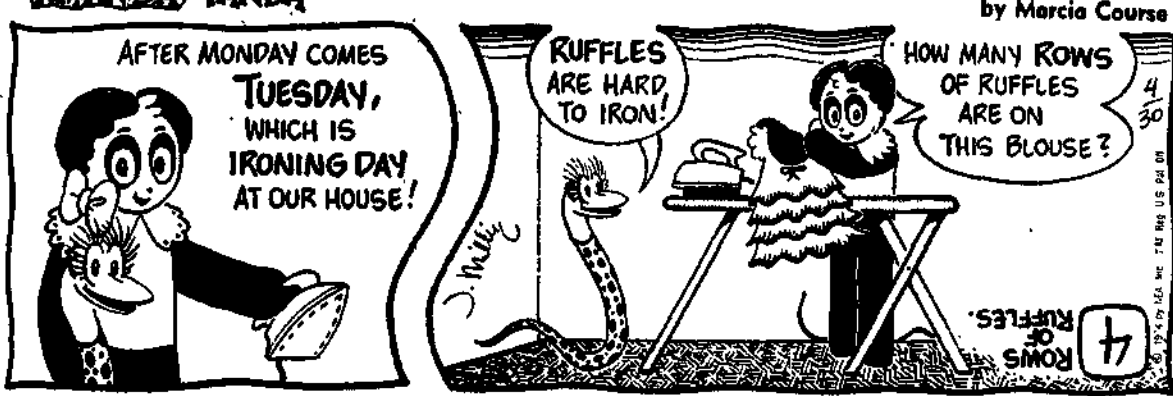
FREDDY

by Rupe

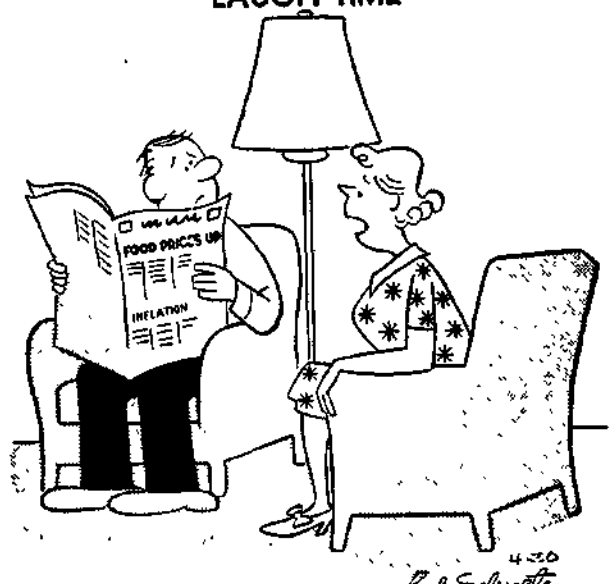


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS

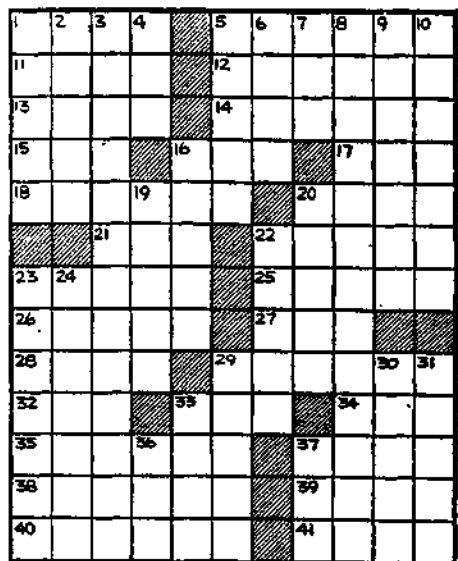
- Colombian city
- Literary musketeer
- Rumanian city
- Insect (2 wds.)
- Walked not
- Illustrious Italian family
- One of "The Little Women"
- Coal scuttle
- Snuggery
- Fellow "in stitches"
- Inclination
- And not
- Become aware of
- Cried like a crow
- Hoarder, as honey
- Humiliate
- Palestinian plain
- Moslem title
- Hungarian
- Danube tributary
- Convened
- Camerons tribe
- Labored
- Expectant
- Instinctive
- Field of granular snow

DOWN

- Graduate's reward
- Belgian river
- 200 milli-grams
- Redolence
- Queen's attendant (hyph. wd.)
- Chemical suffix
- Knightly gear
- Water of medicine
- Say further
- First trips for ships (2 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer:

- Make angry
- Scrimped
- Throng
- Loamy deposit
- Person
- Young hog
- Neck artery
- Mollusk delicacy
- Cornellie drama
- Overhead
- "- and out"
- Boundary
- Malay gibbon
- Some



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
PDX PCB TMKXTPMN JLGP
KMSX EMMN EXMEKX - DX'G
TNXCPHYQ GM JCYI MV PDXJ -
OHKK SCLQDCY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S THE MARK OF THE INEXPERIENCED MAN NOT TO BELIEVE IN LUCK. - JOSEPH CONRAD

Today on TV

Regular in 'Doc Elliot' series

Noah Beery Jr. — acting, ranching

Morning

- 8:45 2 Thought for the Day
5 Five Minutes to Live By
9:00 2 News
8:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 3 Sunrise Semester
Knowledge
6:05 9 Romper Room
6:15 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
Town and Farm
Perspectives
6:35 7 Today in Chicago
8 Top O' the Morning
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
Farm Market/Weather
6:57 9 CBS News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edee)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rainer and Friends
11 Sunrise Street
8:00 3 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
Movie: "The Secret of My
Success," Shirley Jones
8:30 7 B. J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2 The Joker's Wild
9 Dinah's Place
9 Hazell
11 Sesame Street
26 World of Commodities

- 8:10 26 Stock Market Review
8:30 2 Gambit
9 Jeopardy
9 Bewitched
26 Business Newsmakers
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 2 New You See It
6 Wizard of Odds
9 The Phil Donahue Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30 2 Love of Life
6 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
11 Adventures of Goliath
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
44 The 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot
7 Password
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
32 New Zoo Revue
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 I Love Lucy
11 Zoom
26 News of the World
32 Cartoon Circus
11:45 26 American Style Exchange
11:50 26 Outlook Report
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillips and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boro's Circus
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
44 Emmet
12:30 2 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
5 News
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Banana Splits
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Father Knows Best
11 Auction '74—Until Sign Off
26 The Market Basket
32 Petting Place
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Movie: "Oriental Dreams,"
Ronald Colman
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Can You Top This?
2:00 2 The Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
26 Business News and
Weather
32 Mayberry: R.F.D.
44 Not for Women Only
2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
26 News of the World
32 That Girl
44 Movie: "Road to Glory,"
Freddie March
2:50 26 Community Final
2:55 26 Market Final
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Sonoma
7 Love American Style
26 Mudda Gollin and Friends
32 Movie: "One Million Years
B.C.," Reginald Welch

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
32 Wild West
44 F Troop
6:30 6 Police Surgeon
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 26 Information—26
7:00 5 Adam-12
7 The Happy Days
9 News
26 El Mundo de Carlos Aguirre
32 The Untouchables
44 The Country Place
7:15 9 Lead-Off Man
7:30 9 Hawaii Five-O
26 Mystery Movie—"Tenafly"
7:45 7 Movie: "QB VII"
9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Houston
Astros (away)
44 Sports Spotlight
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 26 La Hora Continental
32 The Merv Griffin Show
Baseball—White Sox vs.
Baltimore Orioles
8:30 2 NBA Today
9:00 5 Timex Presents Love
from A to Z
26 Los Polvones
9:30 26 Nuevas Nortona
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45 9 Tenth Inning
10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Information—26
32 Night Gallery
10:30 5 The Tonight Show
9 Movie: "The Magnificent
Yankee," Louis Calhern
26 La Recogida
10:45 26 Mission Impossible
7 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
44 Sports Page
11:15 7 Kennedy at Night
11:30 44 The 700 Club
11:35 44 Movie: "The Lady Vanishes,"
Margaret Lockwood
44 The 700 Club
11:45 7 Passage to Adventure—Poland
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:15 7 Reflections
9 News
12:45 9 Movie: "Donovan's Brain,"
Lew Ayres
1:00 5 Everyman
1:30 2 News
6 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:45 2 Movie: "The Lady,"
Paul Schfield
2:00 9 News
2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:00 2 Movie: "Mr. 880,"
Burt Lancaster
5:45 2 Meditation

HOLLYWOOD — Noah Beery Jr. is a regular in the "Doc Elliot" series with Jim Franciscus. He also takes time out to play top roles in motion pictures.

His latest is "Walking Tall," one of the surprise hits of the past year.

Beery, 57, is the son of the late great character actor, Noah Beery, and the nephew of the immortal Wally Beery. Despite such overwhelming forebears, Noah Jr. has scratched out more than 200 movie roles and three previous television series on his own.

He starred in "Circus Boy," "Riverboat" and "Hondo."

Beery and his second wife, Lisa, lead the life of true ranchers. In addition to more than 100 head of cattle, they keep goats, chickens, sheep and pigs on a 2,000-acre spread near Tehachapi, Calif. — a two-hour drive from Hollywood.

LISA AND NOAH have been married seven years. Each had a family before they got together. Noah's two sons and daughter are married and live in the Los Angeles area. His son, Buck, is a third generation actor in the Beery family.

Lisa's sons Page, 15, and Sean, 11, live at the ranch and commute 20 miles to

school each day.

Beery bought the ranch 23 years ago for \$18 an acre. The property is now worth \$600 per acre so it is safe to assume there will never be any benefits for Noah Jr.

Their home is made up of an old gas-line station, garage and motel that once stood along an intercontinental highway back in 1910. It has been fixed up and decorated with western-style antiques and a number of colorful Navajo rugs which Lisa bought.

THEIR BARN HAS BEEN converted from an old dance hall that once attracted cowboys and oil field workers in the area more than a half century ago.

The acreage, for the most part, is grazing land. But about 50 acres are given over to growing vegetables. Called the Bear Mountain Ranch, Noah says proudly it is self-sufficient.

Lisa cooks on a 40-year-old stove, half of which still burns wood, the other half butane. She makes her own butter and lives in blue denim most of the time. She still hangs her clothes out to dry in the sunshine in preference to buying a mechanical dryer.

Berry keeps an apartment in Hollywood in which he lives when he's working on the show. He has other business interests that generally bring him to the city once or twice a week.

ON VACATIONS the Beerys travel to Europe or Mexico. Noah is a collector of western art. He owns several original paintings by Charles Russell and many original bronze works.

The Beerys entertain infrequently because their Hollywood friends are disinclined to drive two hours for dinner. Others complain that their two-mile-long driveway is too rough to negotiate. "That

driveway keeps out the casual droppers," said Noah, grinning.

They have their own water supply from old natural springs, aided by three windmills which also provide a source of power.

Enormous oak trees cover much of the property. Noah and his ranch hands collect firewood to burn in fireplaces that even the richest Hollywood stars couldn't afford to build from natural boulders to-day.

Fifteen horses — and a single pony for his four grandchildren — roam the acreage. Most of them are old nags which Noah has ridden in pictures and for personal enjoyment down through the years. They are out to pasture now — but Noah Beery Jr. is a long way from that himself.

(United Press International)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main Dish: (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in meat loaf. Vegetable: (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad: (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or chicken a la king with rice, corn muffins and butter; apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 125: Beef stew over noodles, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, cole slaw, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered corn niblets, lime gelatin salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, chilled orange juice, cole slaw, large cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 56's Willow Grove, 62's Troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Golden Fried Chicken, whipped potatoes, green peas, bread, margarine, candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cranberry sauce, brownies and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Oven baked turkey and gravy, rice delight dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, buttered green

beans, buttered corn bread, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, raisin butter bread, raspberry gelatin whip and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chopped hamburger and gravy over whipped potatoes, corn, roll, butter, pudding, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, shredded lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, raisin bread, gelatin, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruited cottage cheese salad and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Oven baked chicken, rice and gravy, roll, butter, cranberries, buttered lima beans, fruit and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads cold drinks and desserts.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Vegetable soup with crackers, ham salad sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice and fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, butter, gelatin, orange juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pork and beans with sliced hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School: Neesh Cup of homemade chicken rice soup, cheeseburgers on sesame bun, french fries, creamed corn, a la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts. Faculty: Egg souffle with creole sauce.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of chicken soup, baked meat loaf or pork fryer, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, chicken noodle casserole, green beans, french fries, a la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Television notes

Kissinger special set for June 5

ABC on June 5 will broadcast "Kissinger: an Action Biography." It will show the Secretary of State in action on his various world-wide missions.

Barbara Walters of the "Today" program and Peter Marshall, game show host, will be co-hosts of the first presentation of television's Emmy Awards honoring day-time programming. The ceremonies, at noon May 28, will originate in the outdoor Rockefeller Plaza in New York.

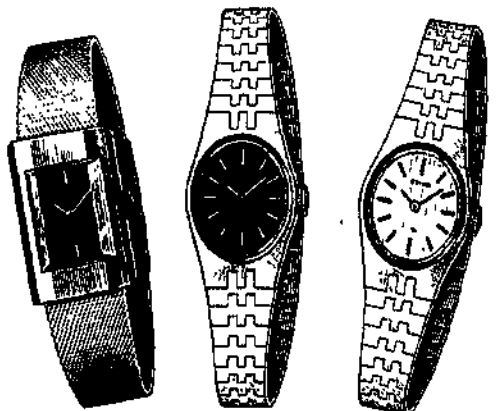
Darren McGavin, long a prominent actor in television series and drama specials, has signed a long-term contract with Universal Studios that covers his services in the film entertainment media as actor, writer, producer and director.

Jack Barry, a pioneer in video game shows back in early 1950s, has a deal with CBS for a half-hour quiz program pilot, "Count Down." Contestants will answer musical questions in competing for cash and prizes.

The World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, will be covered by NBC Sept. 7-8. Gary Player was the first to qualify for this exclusive tourney by winning the Masters recently. At Akron he will compete with the winners of the U.S. Open, British Open and the PGA, tournaments not yet played.

(United Press International)

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ZW580M, 17 jewels. Gift oval-shaped dial. Hardlex mar-resist crystal. Yellow top/stainless steel back, adjustable matching bracelet. \$110.

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Rugged action of pro hockey



Toronto's Steve Cuddie goes down, then gets help after being hit in the right eye by Larry Mavety's shot during Sunday's WHA game at Randhurst. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



Would enlarged rink bring Cougars here?

by MIKE KLEIN

Finally, someone has bothered to recognize the suburbs! Chicago's hockey Cougars are coming our way and maybe sooner than you think!

Already projected into their own 18,000 seat Rosemont arena two years hence, the Cougar top brass has mildly hinted the team would consider playing its 1974-75 home games in the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Sound farfetched? Yes! But some crit-

ics questioned whether the team could even survive in Chicago and after two seasons, the answer seems to be a healthy yes.

Cougar owners Jordan and Walter Kaiser are not pleased with all aspects of the International Amphitheatre which has serviced their team since its inception. They might be willing to look elsewhere until work on the Rosemont arena, scheduled to begin within a few months, is completed.

"The owners of Randhurst (Twin Ice) are talking about maybe enlarging it and if there's a way to do that, we'll certainly look into playing out here," said Walter Kaiser team president.

"With free parking and the location being close to where our new arena will be built, it might be a good preview. We'd have to sit down with an architect and see what could be done. You don't have too much time because the season starts in October."

Kaiser made his surprising disclosure on Sunday night during the Cougars' 3-2 win over the Toronto Toros at Randhurst. After three games, Chicago has a 2-1 edge in the World Hockey Association second round playoffs. The series continues at 7:30 tonight with another Randhurst game. Important: Tickets are available!

Cougar head coach Pat Stapleton did not seem taken back when told of Kaiser's thoughts. "That's really beyond me. I'm worried about winning the next hockey game. What goes on next year is another galleon. But if Walter thinks along those lines, we're willing to play wherever he says."

Oliver Stankovsky, director of Twin Ice operations, had this reaction Monday morning. "Yeah, things were mentioned but no decisions have been made because we're talking a major change," he said. "I can tell you right now, nothing has been done. Whether anything will be, God only knows. We're not putting the idea down. We just can't make a comment on anything of such magnitude."

Next move on this new gameboard belongs to the Kaisers plus J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc., owners of Randhurst Twin Ice. And any move must be a quick one.

The basic issue is seating capacity. The Kaisers would desire at least 5,000 seats before they could consider a move. Even then, it would be a financial bust.

Kaiser said the Cougars averaged 5,000 fans per date this season in the Amphitheatre. "We expect to do more than 5,000 next year at the Amphitheatre or anyplace we play. You can't forget there's games where we have eight or nine thousand."

Current capacity for the Twin Ice Arena is 2,400 permanent seats plus about 600 bleacher seats that were installed for the Cougar playoffs. Sunday's non-sellout attendance was announced as 2,782. At \$13.50 per ticket, the take should be \$37,557.

How does that compare with an Amphitheatre crowd? The highest priced Cougar seat downtown has been \$10 and there were only 150 of those. Assuming that many persons would have bought an \$8.50 seat for the playoffs, it would have taken 4,420 fans to equal the dollar figure at Randhurst. Safely, you can assume the Cougars would easily draw a much larger crowd.

But when Peter Pan ousted the Cougars from their downtown home, the Kaisers were faced with a twofold decision: A) Keep the team someplace near Chicago and lose a bundle, or B) Go elsewhere and make a bundle. They took the good tax deduction and stayed home.

Their best money-making offer was in Vancouver where the National Hockey League Canucks sell out all 15,500 seats and the WHA Blazers average 10,000. That's dynamite for a pair of last place teams.

"They guaranteed us a full house every night if we made the final playoffs," Kaiser said. Plus at least 10,000 for the current round of semi-finals.

When they opted for Randhurst, it was

Herald area sports scores

MONDAY RESULTS

VARSITY TENNIS

Forest View 5, Wheeling 0

VARSITY GOLF

Maine West 159, Maine East 174

Maine West 159, Niles North 169

Niles North 169, Maine East 174

Wheaton Central 448, Springfield 448, 31. Kan-

1. Barrington 388; 2. Pekin 390; 3. Waukegan 396; 4. Homewood-Flossmoor 403; 5. Addison Trail 404; 6. Glenbrook South 405; 7. Quincy Catholic Boys 410; 8. Quincy 411; 9. (tie) New Trier East and Peoria Richwoods 412; 11. (tie) Naperville and Decatur 418; 13. (tie) Deerfield and Champaign Centennial 417; 15. Belleville West 421; 16. Prospect 423; 17. New Trier West 424; 18. (tie) Galesburg, Rockford Guilford and Joliet West 425; 21. (tie) Bloomington and Champaign Central 428; 23. (tie) Lockport Central and Peoria Bergan 432; 25. Jacksonville 434; 27. (tie) Dixon and Glenbard West 438; 29. (tie) Wheaton Central and Springfield 448; 31. Kan-

CHAMPAIGN TOTALS

man total of 423 — a full 37 strokes off Barrington's blistering pace. Prospect's picture was a bright one when Rich Carlson carded a masterful 39-38-77 over the tough Orange layout at the University of Illinois' Savoy Golf Course.

Craig Ridley, playing the same nine-hole challenge posted 48-42-90. On the Blue Links, meanwhile, Ron Swanson recorded a steady 42-40-82. Steve Spielman notched a 45-40-85 and John McBride a 43-46-89.

"We got down here a day before the tournament for a practice round and got 74 from Carlson, 79 from Ridley, 82 from Swanson and McBride and a 78 from Spielman," Bork said in wonderment.



WEDGED BETWEEN defenders on all sides, Chicago's Bob Sicinski works for the puck Sunday night against the Toronto Toros. Sicinski scored the Cougars' first

goal in a 3-2 win. The Cougars and Toros resume their World Hockey Association second round playoffs with a 7:30 game tonight at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Knights 16th in Champaign

"Why don't you just say we had a bad day," Prospect head golf coach George Bork offered. "I don't know any other way to describe what I'd call the biggest disappointment in our program in quite a while."

Bork was referring to the Knights' lackluster 16th-place finish in the prestigious Champaign Invitational over the weekend.

The formidable 31-team field included highly-regarded first-place Barrington (386), top-ranked Pekin (390) and Waukegan (396), but on this particular day, Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect wasn't brushing shoulders with the kingpins.

Instead, the Knights soared to a five-



CHICAGO COUGAR Brian Coates (11), part of a new fourth line with Francois Rochon and Jim Benzeloek, makes a hard check during Chicago's

3-2 Sunday night win over Toronto in a second round World Hockey Association playoff game played at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Aussie from 'down under' is on top in tennis play



John Newcombe—a champion sets his sights

Hersey hosts frosh-soph track invite on Wednesday

The top local freshman and sophomore high school trackmen will be on display Wednesday afternoon at the fourth annual Huskie Frosh-Soph Invitational Meet at Hersey High School.

Some of the best underclassmen in the area will compete for individual and team honors starting at 4:30 at the Huskie Stadium. Among the teams on hand will be this year's Mid-Suburban League indoor F-S champion, Palatine, and the runnerup, Forest View. Also present will be two tough powers from the Central Suburban League — Maine East, and the

Huskie invite's defending champ, Maine West.

The 1972 winner — Fremd — will also be entered in the meet along with Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Glenbard North, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Zion-Benton, and host Hersey.

For the fourth straight year, the Huskie Invitational will afford an indication of things to come in the area's track future. There are several outstanding underclassmen who will perform at Hersey.

Tickets for the meet are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
TUCSON, Ariz. — John Newcombe has set a goal for himself — to be the best tennis player in the world by the middle of 1974.

He can forget it. He's already there — with only the rambunctious personality of Ilie Nastase a possible intruder.

It's not an unusual situation for the transplanted Australian with the fierce-looking walrus mustache that hides a handsome face. He was already the best in the world when the 1960s turned into the 1970s, having won both the Wimbledon and U. S. championships in a '67 slam and then repeating at Wimbledon back-to-back in 1970 and '71.

But then the native of Sydney, Australia, joined the rest of the mundane populace — he got involved in the raising of a family; he succumbed to various aches and pains, with a bad knee and pulled muscles. And suddenly a couple of years ago you didn't hear much of Newcombe, while Stan Smith and Nastase played yo-yo on top.

They weren't running benefits for him. In 1972, he won \$124,600 in prize money. Last year he upped that to \$133,050 while winning the U. S. Open at Forest Hills. In between he ran a fine tennis ranch at New Braunfels, Tex., outside San Antonio.

Right now, coming up to his 30th birthday on May 23, he's the hottest player tennis may have ever had over a stretch of three months.

By winning the American Airlines Tennis Games, Newk, as the guys on his division (blue) of the World Championship Tennis tour, had compiled a streak (clad in shorts, of course) of 13 straight victorious matches. He had won three out of four tournaments — at St. Petersburg, Fla.; LaCosta, Calif., and Tucson, losing only to Stan Smith in the finals at Nassau, N. Y. It was his only defeat in '74 through the American Airlines tournament, where he picked up a tidy check of \$25,000 by beating Arthur Ashe in the finals.

"John is probably the most solid player on the tour," said Ashe in one of his provoked bursts of rhetoric.

"I'm playing as well as I want to play," said Newcombe in one of his mild enthusiasms.

The sport of tennis, gushing money almost as fast as Lamar Hunt can dig it out of the ground, desperately needs a personality — a Pancho Gonzales type. Nastase qualifies, but he's a maverick who turns as many people off as he does on. Ashe has always been the male version of Little Miss Poker Face. And he blows the big matches. Stan Smith still looks like an accountant, or a British colonial holding a stiff upper lip.

Newcombe has always been grouped with that bland band of Australians who play tennis like robots. But he has more spark than the rest. He'll grimace and vince and smile and laugh. He'll throw his racket and kick the ball into the stands after miffing a shot. He lets his emotions show. Plus he's a good-looking guy, which makes him appealing to the women now flocking to tennis as a spectator sport.

"Winning," he said, "is keeping the ball in play." And John can do that in sustained bursts which buttresses his reputation as a tenacious competitor. In the \$150,000 Tucson tournament, Ashe had him down 4-0 in the second set and was serving. Yet Newcombe broke Arthur's service twice to pull even and eventually win the set and match in a tense tie-breaker.

"I'm 85 per cent fit," he estimated later, "and hope to improve 15 per cent on fitness. I plan on getting a lot better in the next two months."

To the lay spectator's eye, there's not that much room for improvement. He has all the physical equipment — six feet and 173 pounds, quick and with a powerful serve.

The only thing he lacks is close touch with his bank account. After winning the Tucson tennis fiesta, Newk couldn't even provide a total for the prize money he has accumulated in '74 with the season only one-fourth gone.

You wouldn't have to remind me that it's \$60,000.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Falcon netmen crush Panthers

Forest View continued its sparkling winning streak last week with a 5-0 victory over Glenbard North at the Falcon courts.

The Falcons, winners of seven straight dual meets, won all five matches in straight sets over the Panthers: Greg Meyer over Mark Czubak (6-2, 6-4), Craig Lancaster over Al Lange (6-1, 6-1), Dave O'Donnell over Gary Boklewski (6-0, 6-1), Dave Jacob and Bill Duggan over George Mackejewski and Walker Lewis (6-2, 6-0) and Ken Francis and George Compton over Mark Cooper and Mike Shannon (6-3, 6-3).

The Falcons won the sophomore meet 5-0.

Ernie should have played three

Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves won the 1959 home run title, edging Ernie Banks 46-45 with a round-tripper in the best-of-three playoffs between the Braves and Dodgers at the end of the season.



THIRTEEN FEET AND FALLING. Fremd's Grant McNeerney takes the Class A pole vault victory at the Palatine Relays Saturday with this leap of 13-0. His Vicking teammates joined McNeerney for 45 points, good for second place behind LaGrange's 80. Bruce Mahlig of Schaumburg was first in Class B at 12-11½.

Mid-Suburban league baseball facts

(Through games of April 26)
LEADING HITTERS
(15 or more at bats)

	G	AB	R	E	Avg
Brisson (Frmnd)	7	24	7	13	.582
Knaage (Whi)	7	18	7	9	.500
Quade (Pro)	7	25	8	12	.480
Gallagher (Sch)	6	17	7	8	.471
Lipko (Sch)	7	15	5	7	.467
Pilster (Whi)	7	25	9	11	.440
Fairbanks (Sch)	7	16	2	7	.438
Chase (Pal)	7	23	3	10	.435
J. Vukovich (Arl)	7	21	8	9	.429
Burrus (Pal)	7	21	7	9	.428
Kelley (Pro)	7	17	6	7	.412
Scholten (EG)	6	20	7	8	.400
Caruso (Hers)	7	23	6	9	.391
Radoll (Pro)	7	22	3	8	.384
Anderson (Pro)	7	25	4	9	.360

Snyder (Pal)	6	17	6	5	.353
Derrig (EG)	7	20	0	7	.350
Streng (Pro)	7	20	7	7	.350
RHAs — Groot (Whi) 5, Anderson (Pro) 7, Townsend (Pro) 7, Radoll (Pro) 6, Rymor (Whi) 5, Kraft (Frmnd) 6, Caruso (Hers) 6, Chase (Pal) 5, Oslance (Con) 5, G. Vukovich (Arl) 5, Newman (Whi) 5, Hanisch (Frmnd) 5.					

HOME RUNS — Kraft (Frmnd) 2, Oslance (Con) 2, Spinell (EG) 2, 13 others tied with 1 each.					
TRIPLES — Caruso (Hers) 2, Marchel (Pal) 1, Green (RM) 1, Mnichowicz (Hers) 2, Obuchowski (Pro) 1, Quade (Pro) 1, Brisson (Frmnd) 1.					
DOUBLES — Quade (Pro) 5, Fairbanks (Sch) 4, Burrus (Pal) 2, Breitbel (RM) 3, Anderson (Pro) 3, Chase (Pal) 2, Riplinger (RM) 2, Butzen (EV) 2, J. Vukovich (Arl) 2.					

Radoll (Pro) 2, Streng (Pro) 2.					
STOLEN BASES — Ironside (Con) 8, Scholten (EG) 6, Knaage (Whi) 6, Zawacki (RM) 5, Oslance (Con) 4, G. Vukovich (Arl) 4, Pilster (Whi) 4, Brisson (Frmnd) 4.					
PITCHING — Townsend (Arl) 4-0, Monroe (EV) 3-0, Gullett (Frmnd) 3-0, Hanisch (Frmnd) 3-0, B. Hughes (Pal) 3-0, Kelley (Pro) 3-0, Saugling (RM) 2-0, Schmidt (RM) 2-0, Zhit (EG) 2-1, R. Hughes (Pal) 2-1, Keane (Pro) 2-1, Koziel (Whi) 2-1, Wennerstrom (Whi) 2-1.					
STRIKEOUTS — B. Hughes (Pal) 33, Monroe (EV) 26, Townsend (Arl) 36, Koziel (Whi) 34, Gullett (Frmnd) 23, Nelson (Hers) 23, Goergen (Sch) 21, Domek (Con) 20, Kelley (Pro) 19, Pedersen (RM) 18, Keane (Pro) 18, Wennerstrom (Whi) 15, Saugling (RM) 15, R. Hughes (Pal) 15, Eckardt (EG) 15, Smithern (EG) 15.					

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THE BEST IN Sports

Forest View hosts junior track

If the question is, where does Forest View High School get its athletes, the answer can be found today at 4 p.m. on the high school track.

The school will host the third annual Falcon Junior Invitational Track Meet and performers from three local junior high schools will compete.

The meet gives the youngsters a wider competitive experience and at the same time lets Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann and his assistants observe the talent coming up the ranks.

Among the current crop of Falcon

trackmen who have appeared in the Falcon Juniors are Mike Ham, Tom Smith, Mike Mischnick, Vince Ippolito, Tim Sullivan, and Harry Bublikian, Sullivan, Ham, Smith, and Mischnick own Falcon Meet records.

Holmes Junior High has won the meet both years, most recently securing 114 points to best second-place Dempster Junior High. The year before, Holmes placed 98½ points.

The meet includes 13 events, this year adding the triple jump and the 330 yard low hurdles, replacing the 180 hurdles.

West blanks North, East loses

Maine West whitewashed Maine North, 5-0, but Maine East was a 4-1 loser to Niles East on Thursday in Central Suburban varsity tennis.

In singles play for West, Frank Lux beat Ed Legatowicz, 6-2 and 6-0; Jeff Trecker beat Chris Jenner, 6-1 and 6-1; and Rick Petrucci beat John Varnes, 6-0 and 6-0. At doubles, West's Jim Witthold and Steve Niles beat North's Mike Pearlman and Bob Jaffe, 7-5 and 6-2. Ed Addelman and Steve Semler beat North's Norm Meashoff and Dave Hunter, 6-0

and 7-6, at second doubles.

Maine East's only point against Niles East was scored when Dave Mozdren was a 6-4 and 6-1 second singles winner over Scott Skaletsky. In other singles matches, Niles' Dennis Kaplan beat Tim Brosnan, 6-3 and 6-4; and Steve Pales beat Kent Silbert by an identical score.

In doubles play, Gene Guerrero and Jim Cohn shut out Maine's Andy Gross and Dave Marder. Marty Avers and Paul Milstein were 6-4 and 6-1 winners over Maine's John Azoo and Ken Slaw.

St. Viator splits tennis meets

St. Viator's tennis team split with its Suburban Catholic Conference foes last week, beating Marmion 5-0 and losing to Marist 3-2.

Tom Wenzel and Jeff Davenport, the Lions' first and second singles players, were the only double winners. Wenzel handled Marist's Al Rossi (6-3, 6-2) and Mark Wilde (6-3, 6-2); Davenport stopped Marmion's Bob Gutierrez (6-0, 6-1) and Dan McCarthy (9-7, 6-1).

Two of the other three wins over Marmion were three-setters as Pat Fleming

beat Tim Girout (1-6, 7-6, 6-4) and the second doubles team of Paul Orloff and Don Grasse whipped Pedro Gonzalez and Dan Bowlin (6-3, 4-6, 6-4).

The first doubles team of Don Barnak and Jim Bernardini handled Jim Girout and Ernest Carsten (6-1, 6-1).

Dropping their matches to Marist were these Lions — Fleming to Glen Zayner (6-1, 6-1), Bernardini and Barnak to Don Bonet and Larry Lavoie (6-3, 6-4) and Orloff and Grasse to Bill Bond and Greg Doll (6-3, 6-2).

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Problems of a curvaceous duffer

Passion for more than just golf



by MURRAY OLDERMAN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — For Laura Baugh, it's always on Sunday. That's the night she can forget she's a golfer and become a red-and-white corpsed girl again.

Laura is 18 and a half years old, closing in on 19, and she whacks hell out of a golf ball for a living.

Golf occupies her virtually full time since she became a professional last June and the immediate glamor girl of the tour — a role for which she is well equipped physically, with long flaxen hair, a button nose, dimpled cheeks and protrusions in the right places.

Laura is no moribund feminist. "I'm always looking," she says buoyantly. She is what the guys in the saloon might call a peppy broad. She likes the idea of being with a virile, handsome, tanned young man of common interest — which isn't always golf.

"I'm an old ham," she says perkily. "I like it if they like the way I look. And although I believe we should get equal rewards for what we do, I'm not into women's lib. I think the man should be the head of the family. And open doors. I love it."

Golf does crimp her style a little bit. "I date pretty much on nontournament nights," she says. "I have to practice every chance I get to keep up around here."

There's a lot at stake if Laura can keep her scores down in the ultra-low 70s because the Dinah Shore event is only symptomatic of the affluency that's now coming to the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Last year Kathy Whitworth topped the tour with \$82,664 in earnings and has already gone over the half-million mark in career prize money. This may not sound like much compared to the Nicklaus-Palmer cash register, but it'll buy a lot of panty hose.

In the six months Laura competed as a professional in '73, Laura won \$14,657, never finished out of the money and was the LPGA Rookie of the Year. In her pro debut at the Lady Tara tournament in Atlanta, she finished only one stroke off the pace. In her most recent three tournaments, she played the final round with the eventual winners — Kathy Whitworth, Carol Mann and Jane Blalock, who happen to be the leading money winners of '74 to date.

"I'm tired of playing with winners," she says with just a slight edge in her voice. "I want to be one. I've come in second and third four times."

Laura was a winner the first time she came to national attention, back in the summer of 1971, when as a 16-year-old she astonished the kingdom (and queen-dom) of golf by winning the U.S. Amateur.

Her talent was nurtured in a home envi-

ronment which produced one brother, Hale, who has been a touring pro, another, Beau, who goes to college on a golf scholarship, while her father, Hale Baugh II, was the No. 1 player on a University of Florida golf team that included Tommy Aaron (defending Masters champ) and Dave Ragan.

Born in Florida, she moved west to Long Beach, Calif., at the age of 12, when her parents were divorced. "There were so many pretty girls in California," she says. "I had to find something I could excel at."

A couple of years later she was already winning local tournaments and at the age of 15 was the Long Beach and Los Angeles city women's champ. By the time she was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High in Long Beach, her father told her, "You're good enough to earn your own living."

"I've been self-supporting since I was 17," says Laura. "I really love it. I have no responsibility other than to myself. I could have gone to college (she took three courses at a junior college last spring before turning pro) but I'm learning four or five times as much out here."

Golf-wise, too. "In professional golf, you've got to be able to get up and down, to make all your putts. My drives go from 200 to 250 yards. I'm long enough. The only time I get depressed is when I don't make a five-footer."

Or finding herself without a date on Sunday night.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Harper trackmen pick up medals

The Harper track team came home from the Black Hawk Relays in Moline with some ribbons and a new competitive outlook.

The Hawks met up with eight other junior colleges Saturday, and although no team scores were kept, Bob Nolan's boys did just fine. Harper captured three second places, one third and one fourth on a beautiful but windy day in the western Illinois wilderness.

"It was a nice meet for our kids," said Nolan, whose team has experienced some hard knocks and top rivals so far this year. "They got some medals — they had some success. We've been working hard and it paid off."

Phil Fiore of Harper worked the hardest Saturday by taking a second spot in the 100-yard dash (1:0.8 against the wind) and a second in the long jump (20-

8 3/4). He also joined with teammates Mike Davey, Steve Strom, and Paul Streater to notch a runner-up position in the 880-yard relay (1:36.8) and a third in the 440-relay (1:45.2).

Lincoln Land Community College of Springfield and Southwestern Junior College of Michigan were the dominating teams at the Relays, with host Black Hawk demonstrating some strengths also.

But Nolan was happy over Harper's performance. "We didn't take too many guys," said the coach, "but I was pleased with the Relays. It was a good meet all around. We're starting to come along."

Today the Hawks resume local action with a home triangular against Triton and Oakton.

Prospect wins makeup meet

Making up a Mid-Suburban League meet Friday, Prospect had to work hard only in one match to gain a 5-0 victory over visiting Elk Grove.

The first doubles team of Dave Hughson and Mike Armenakis went three sets with Ken Pollitz and Bob Soderholm before winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Coach Jim Wright's other players needed only straight sets to dispose of

the Grenadiers:

Tom Frederick stopped Bill Siebold (6-2, 6-3), Dan Hanson mastered Bruce Kinn (6-1, 6-1), Jim Wegner stopped Greg Kelley (6-2, 6-3) and Bruce Metge and Mark Greenwood also were nearly perfect against Ken Vasquez and Bill Hatzhold (6-1, 6-1).

The Prospect frosh-soph team also won 5-0.

West loses two in golf

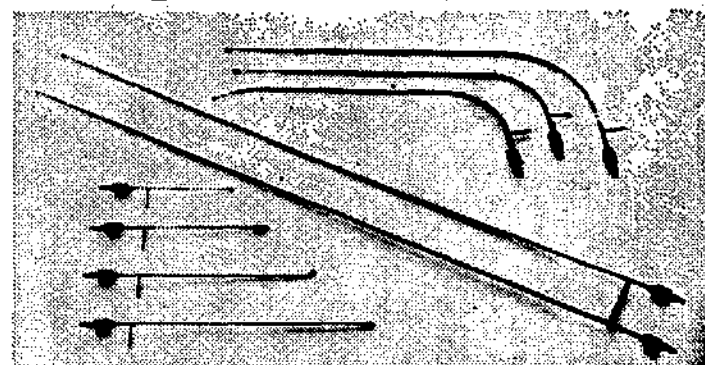
Maine West lost both ends of a Central Suburban varsity golf double duel played on Friday. Final team results were Niles East 151, Glenbrook North 133 and Maine West 156.

Scorers for Maine West were Scott Kisten 37, Glen Dalbke 39, Mike Lopata 39 and Tom Grueter 41. Niles East had Kramer 35, Gagerman 37, Ruttenberg 39 and Rzdazko 40. Glenbrook North placed Oates 36, Kubis 37, Evans 39 and Dimick 41.



ROADBLOCK. HARPER'S Pat Broderick finds his path blocked by two Elgin players Friday in league action at the Hawk field. Harper exploded with 18 hits and romped to a 16-3 win.

What Ziebart uses to rustproof cars:



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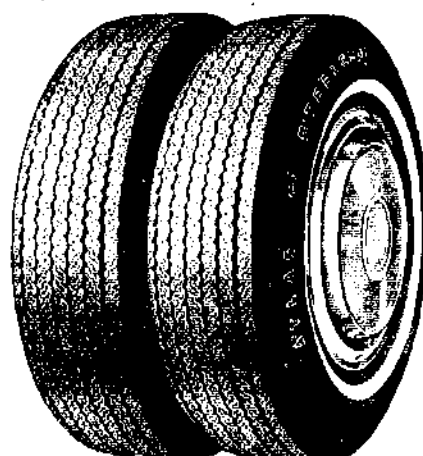
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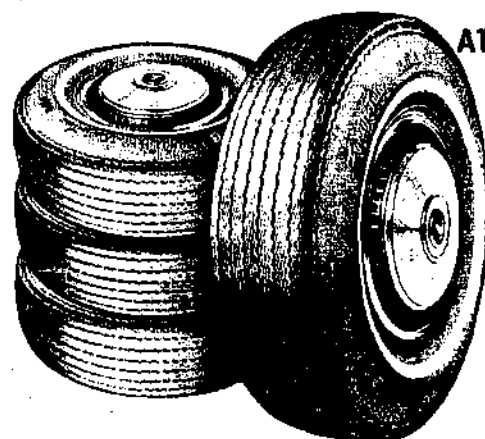
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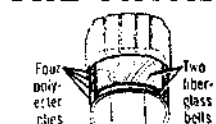
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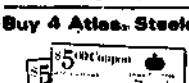
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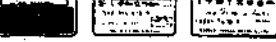


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WHERE THE RIO GRANDE flows down from the Blue Mountains to the Caribbean Sea — it's Port Antonio, a favorite hideaway vacation spot in Jamaica. River rafting excursions offer tame adventure to visitors.

Now you can rent a Jamaican villa

by LEA TONKIN

This could be your year to enjoy the informality and adventure of Jamaica, in great style. A new "villas for couples concept" is opening doors to vacationers on Jamaica's north coast for \$175 a week.

And for a group of friends who'd like to split the cost and enjoy the luxury of villa vacationing, the price ranges from \$200 to \$750 a week, says Marcella Martinez, assistant director of tourism for North America.

"A cook, a maid and a gardener are furnished," Marcella adds. "You supply the food. And lots of people find that part of the fun is going to market to buy fish and other foods."

THE VILLA concept is one means of expanding vacation opportunities for the traveler and extending enterprise throughout the population in Jamaica. In a country where the unemployment rate is down to the range of 20 per cent from previous highs of 25 per cent and more, tourism is taking on added importance.

The traditional winter vacation season is now expanding into the summer months. The temperature generally will not top 90 and cool breezes create a pleasant summer atmosphere, Marcella says.

Get to know the Jamaicans and their

Llangollen wakes up just once a year

Llangollen, Wales, a sleepy little town of 3,000, every year swells to 15,000 for one week.

That's when the International Musical Eisteddfod takes place, this year July 2-7.

Folk dancers and singers from dozens of countries all over the world converge for competitive events. There are choral singing, dancing and instrumental competitions during the day and at night concerts for fun. There is an interpreter service for overseas visitors and a hospitality tent.

All the local people take in visitors. The Eisteddfod is so popular that it is important to make reservations early. Those interested in going should write to Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod, Llangollen, Denbighshire, Wales.

Here's your chance to visit Jamaica

Win a fabulous week for two in exciting Montego Bay, Jamaica. Relax on the sunny beaches, explore the jungle-like mountains or tour the sugar and banana plantations.

Perhaps you would enjoy the deep-sea fishing, river rafting, shopping or tennis in nearby Ocho Rios or Port Antonio — or a scenic drive to Kingston.

It's all possible because The Herald, in cooperation with the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica, is offering readers a chance for seven days and six nights at the Montego Beach Hotel. Simply fill out the coupon in the Jamaica advertisement today and you are eligible for the drawing to be held in May, 1975.

You may enter as often as you like. The coupon will appear once a month on The Herald travel pages — or a reasonable facsimile may be sent. No purchase is necessary.

MONTHLY WINNERS will also be selected, with opportunities to win beau-

tiful Jamaican craft items, including wood carvings, pewter and straw goods. Some of these same items are standard souvenirs from a trip to that Caribbean isle.

The grand prize trip to Jamaica includes transportation via Air Jamaica, accommodations and breakfast and din-

ner at the Montego Beach Hotel for the duration of the stay, and transfers to and from the airport. The trip may be taken any time between April 15 and Dec. 15, 1975.

So think about those fast-paced night clubs and sun and surf. Jamaica, here we come!

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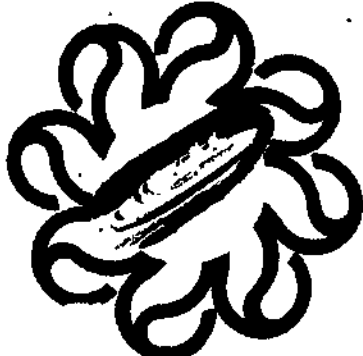
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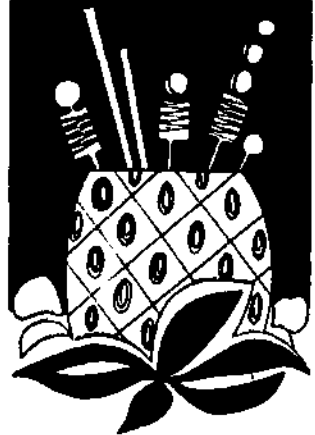
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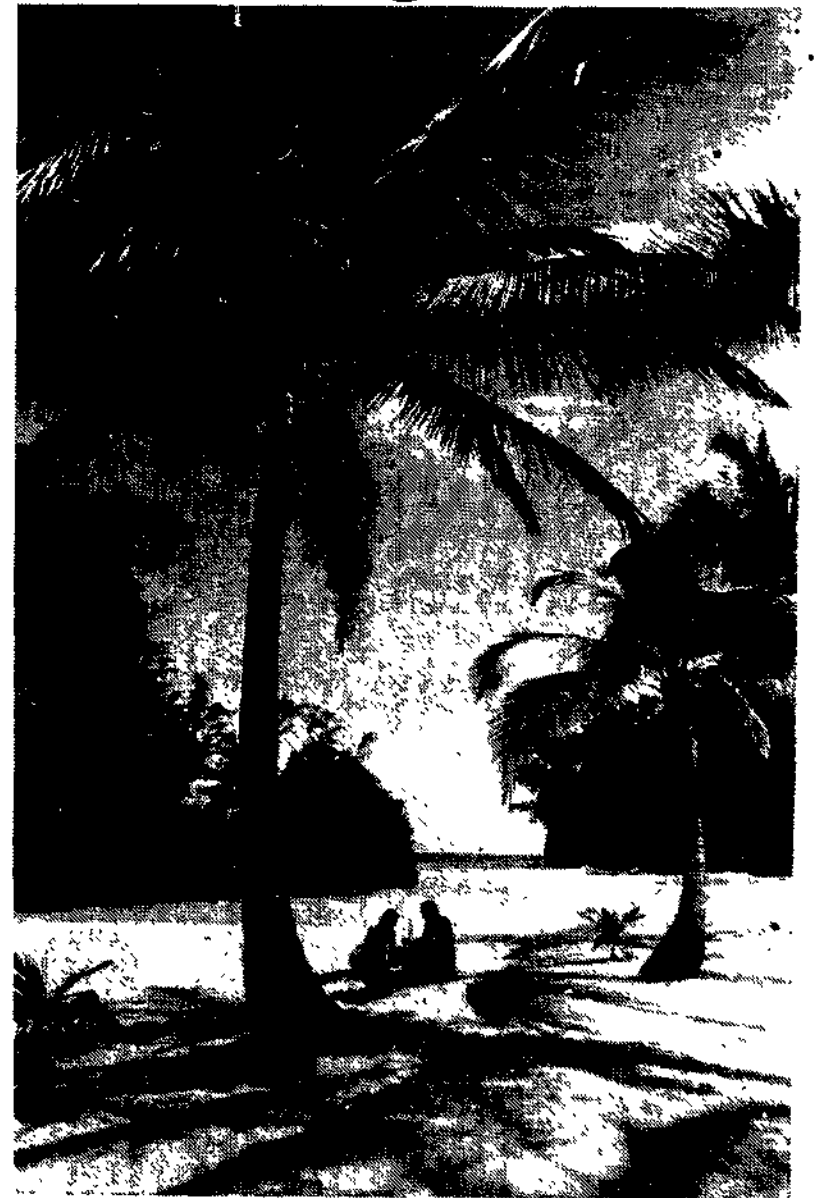
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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Some tips to fight 'jet lag'

I'm "jet-lagging" — and it's no fun. That weird time disorientation that upsets your "internal clock" after an extended flight across longitudes can sometimes leave you feeling a little like a wet noodle for a few days.

One of the reasons I'm not snapping back as fast this time — after last week's "quackie" trip to Iberia — is probably because I jetted off a bit too soon after being ill.

So — rule number one: Be in good health when you travel overseas. (Travel writers are often the worst offenders when it comes to ignoring this one!)

MEDICAL EXPERTS have been doing some research on the so-called "jet lag." As far as I know, no one has yet come up with any amazing findings — or ways to avoid the time disorientation completely.

For most persons it takes about one day for every hour of time change before they're completely recovered. Others can get their inner time cycles back to normal in about half that period — again depending on one's general health and stamina — and how well the jetter observes a few simple rules.

• Make sure you have plenty of rest before your trip. If possible, get an extra hour's sleep every night for a week before you take off.

• If you feel it's necessary, ask your doctor to prescribe some tranquilizers to take a few days before your departure, and to help you sleep on the flight.

• Don't over-eat or over-drink on the flight. Also, if you anticipate swelling of your ankles or other parts of your body, try to limit your salt intake the week before you leave.

• Sleep. Try to catch as much as you can on the flight over and coming home (even though the return flight is quite often during the daytime). This isn't always easy. Everything seems against you — a movie you have no interest in — loud talkers — people moving up and down the aisles — and sometimes even just the unfamiliar drone of the jet engines — not to mention the fact that trying to sleep in a plane seat (no matter how cushiony or comfy they may have tried to make it) is certainly not like your own bed.

HERE ARE A few tips we have found useful for sleep:

- Use an eyeshade and ear plugs.
- Recline your seat back as far as you can — and keep your feet up as much as possible.
- Take advantage of the blanket that's offered — and an extra pillow.

11 tours of Alaska offered

Princess Tours, a division of Princess Cruises, is offering 11 independent Alaska tours plus optional excursions to some of the more remote parts of the state. Most of these tours include a four-day cruise through Alaska's Inside Pas-

sage aboard the cruise liner Island Princess.

The itineraries were arranged to combine a cruise with other arrangements by motorcoach, rail and air into the interior of Alaska. Tours range from seven to 24 days, with prices ranging from \$610 to \$1,200. Departure dates are from May to September.

Northwest suburban travel agents have details and brochures.

A view from the top

KUOPIA, Finland — No tourist leaves the city in eastern Finland without a visit to the Puljo Tower, first of its kind to be built in Scandinavia.

It offers a 60-mile panoramic view from the top, said to be a picture in miniature of the natural beauty of the entire country, which boasts 60,000 lakes and 30,000 islands. The topmost platform, 900 feet above sea level, has a first class, revolving restaurant framed entirely with huge picture windows for guests to survey the spectacular landscape.

Millions to Expo

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — An estimated 4.5 to 5 million persons will visit this city of 170,000 during a six-month period this summer and fall during the Expo '74 World Environment Exposition.

The exposition opens its doors May 4 and closes Nov. 3.

Travel Talk



by
Roberta
Fisher

WHICH GRAND TOUR?

You have decided on the Grand Tour, or whichever, to Europe. Now you are wondering what is the difference between an economy tour and the first class tour. With very little exception, the only difference in packages is the quality of hotels—deluxe, first class, superior, tourist (economy with bath) — or tourist (economy without bath). Even the courier (guide) is usually the same.

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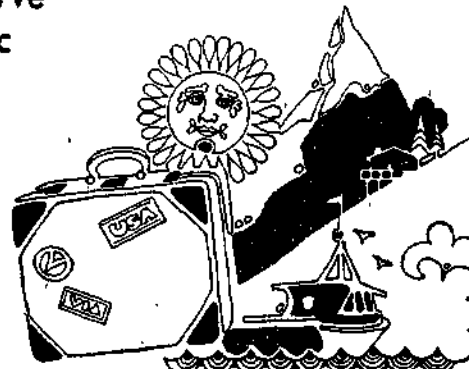
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145-Lawnmower Repair and sharpening
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158-Masonry

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MODERATE MOVING & STORAGE
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7 Days a Week

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MADSEN Sewage - electric rodding, catch basins cleaned, repaired, rebuilt, dig ups. Licensed & bonded. 24 hour service, flood control, water proofing. References furnished. 478-8624.

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• Ceramic Tile Specialist
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• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
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EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 683-1274.
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Complete check up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER.
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JIM'S Professional window cleaning. Storm windows cleaned. Easier service available. Call before 8 a.m. 388-4848.

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For Rent Industrial 443
For Rent Residential 430
For Rent Rooms 450
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

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In exclusive Highland Glen, elegant 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, split level, fam. rm, w/leisure, sub-basmt., A/C. Have fun filled summer days in your huge in-ground pool. Every imaginable extra. Walk to grade & junior high
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UPRIGHT freezer, 360. Work Bench, \$10. Cedarwood Wardrobe, \$30. Arlington Kitchen Table, \$25. Arlington Mts. 308-9470.

STEREO Console \$100. Kingstons Headboard \$50. Sheer custom drapes: lamp; color TV, needs repair. 327-4172.

WHEELPOOL, A/C, 3500 BTU, \$150. Cabinet TV, B/W, \$35. Portable typewriter, \$30. Outdoor grill, with rotisserie, \$20. 2 lamps, \$7 each. Corner shelves, (3), 253-3765.

CERTIFIED teacher will tutor reading, Spanish, Learning Disabilities, 659-1019.

4 DEEP 18x32 Figure 8 swimming pool, all accessories included. Upright sump pump, 10' of vinyl coated chain link fence 6' high with gate. \$880. 253-2346 or 255-3063.

MOSAIC top cocktail table, \$5. 2 snowflakes, 678-141. 398-2919.

605-Garage/Runnig Sale

ARLINGTON Heights, 311 South Dryden. Many antiques, primitive, cherry drop leaf table, glassware, ironstone, clothing, much misc. Wednesday 9-5.

DES PLAINES, color TV, lamps, pictures, household appliances, bicycles, miscellaneous items. May 1-2, 3-5 p.m., 1785 Whitcomb.

ELK GROVE Village, furniture, housewares, clothes, tire equipment, tires, 15 Forest Lane, 5/3, 5/4, 6/5, 488-7594.

HOFFMAN Estates - High Point, 353 Nottingham Ln., May 3, 4, 9-4.

PALATINE: 17 N. Greeley. Rear basement, 104. Curtains, stretcher, desks, folding doors, pipe taps.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
28 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, fern stands, roll top desk, china cabinets, built in, drop lid desks, rockers, trunks, armchairs, ice boxes, side by side desks, commodes, hat racks and misc. furn. New load just arrived.

353-4543

RUMMAGE SALE OF YEAR

25TH ANNUAL
Thurs. May 2, 7-7 p.m.
Lake Forest Presbyterian Church, C&NW Sta. 2 blks. Sheridan Road at Deerpath.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

COCK-A-POO, female, lovable, 4 weeks old. Call 390-785-572.

LHASA Apso pups, top quality, females, males, AKC, \$100-\$125. 832-7496.

SCOTTIE, male, 3 months, bred for temperament, AKC, shots, \$125 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 841-1400.

ST. BERNARD, female, 19 months, AKC, registered, sacrifice due to illness \$100. 293-7254.

ST. BERNARD, 1 year old female, \$100 or best. 290-2339.

ST. Bernard, male, 9 months old, \$100. 338-9693.

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups AKC, Champ lines. Best features. \$175-\$275. 439-7880.

FREE to good home with fenced yard, registered with papers, 8 year old female German Shorthair Pointer. Spayed. Excellent pet and watchdog. 529-9214.

Cuddly white baby bunnies ready to leave Mama call CL 4-4984.

DOG house, medium, excellent condition, well built, used 6 months. \$10. 338-3985.

FREE to good home, male Shetland cat, neutered, declawed. 338-2203 or 338-5360.

4 MONTH old Shetland, male AKC registered, 338-3090 before 4:30. Evenings 639-8513.

618-Sporting Goods

HAIG Ultra Irons, Wilson woods. Putter and bag. 845-3059.

SCUBA gear, 1 tank, regulator, complete wet suit. Fins, mask, snorkel. 438-2391.

620-Boats

COHO - 360, 1972, Benken, V, 17.5', 120 hp, Merc. 10, fully equipped for fishing, little down. Used 1 season. \$1,300. 338-3932.

18 COHO or water ski boat, 79 hp Mercury, Gator trailer, 395/offer. 847-4292.

COLUMBIA 22, 1971. Excellent condition, beautiful interior, includes stove, head, carpeting, 3 seats, carpet cushions, motor. Asking \$3800. 298-9767.

14 GLASPAR 60 HP Evinrude & trailer. \$100. 394-2334.

HYDROPLANE boat, 19' with car top carrier, extra, \$100. 233-9729.

15 SKI Boat, 35 hp, Johnson O/B, many extras. \$1000. 894-0418.

1973 18' ALUMINUM Starcraft boat, twin 1972 Johnson 30s, equipped for C&O fishing. \$2300 or best offer. 492-2712.

15 FIBERGLASS, 46hp, trailer, excellent condition. Extras. \$1150. 233-6395.

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

1972 23 FEET Cobra Camper, sleeps 8, kitchen, bathroom. 338-6390.

COX 11, tent camper, heater, sink, ice box, closed extras, steps 6, excellent condition. \$1,000. 437-8964.

1968 DUPRE Travel trailer, sleeps 4, \$450. 253-2961 after 5:30 p.m.

PUMA hardtop tent trailer, 8 sleepers, excellent condition. \$600. 355-8176.

SHASTA travel trailer, 17', sleeps 6, electric brakes, extras. \$450. 394-1422.

1970 STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 3, stove, ice-box, heater. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 392-5689.

VW 75 Camper, pop top, sleeps 4. Top condition. 459-1741.

14 FT. Camper, \$550. After 5 p.m. & weekends. 641-6883.

623-Machinery and Equipment

84 FORD Camper, self contained, A home on wheels. \$650/best offer. 841-3113.

1973 WINNEBAGO Chelton, 24' long new \$16,500. 1500 miles, used only twice. Full bath, fully A/C generator. A/M/FM tape stereo. Sleeps 6 adults. Can pay for itself by rentals. 424-8683.

1973 MOTOR home Puma Arrow, 20' long, generator, fully equipped. \$6900. 293-3142.

628-Machinery and Equipment

CLARK 5,000 lb. reconditioned, priced right. 685-7451.

ONE 5,000 pound fork lift, \$1,500. 391-4000.

632-Gardening Equipment

SIMPLICITY Key start 3-hp Broad-mower tractor, with 36" mower, lawn sweeper attachment. Used only 4 times. \$825. 388-3249.

634-Office Equipment

THREE IBM Typewriters, three calculators, Desks, file cabinets, 439-8800.

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USED: Files - Desks
• Shelving • Tables
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5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
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654-Personal

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CONTRACT OFFICE CLEANING FRANCHISES
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- Begin part time. • Earn from \$12,500 the first year.

For appointment call:
DIVERSIFIED CLEANING SERVICES, INC.
398-4640

670-Lost

SIAMSESE cat, built color, young male, lost in the vicinity Orchard Place, Des Plaines, reward, 299-1544.

"JANIE" female part Beagle lost in vicinity of Palatine Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. 4/22 evening. Reward, 391-8125.

BLACK male cat, white face, white paws, white chest, long haired. Last seen wearing red collar, rabies tag. Reward for information. 489-1265.

BLOOD male Golden Retriever - 4 years old, in Deer Grove, Thursday evening. Reward, 339-0910.

172-Found

BROWN/black young cat, vicinity downtown Palatine, April 24. 338-5563.

FOUND large black male Labrador type dog. Elk & Algonquin. 358-1855.

BOYS bike, vicinity of Hintz, near Windsor. 337-3199 after 6 p.m.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

METALCRAFT 49" wrought iron table 4 straight chairs, 2 iron chairs, large nest of tables 2 years old. Cost \$700. Move to small apartment. Can't use excellent condition. \$300. 398-8197.

Twin bed bedroom set. Solid wood and mahogany at modern, retail prices. Includes box spring & mattress. 3 drawer dresser, vanity & lamp table, 2 mirrors & 2 upholstered chairs. \$900. ALSO, dining room & living room furniture.

HAPPY House Sales. Moving away! Will reasonably co-ordinate and handle your entire household sale or estate. Call 392-0864, 392-9576, 298-1894.

TRADITIONAL sofa, matching chair, 2 mahogany end tables, walnut chest, 28x30, matching chest of drawers. Good condition. Best offer. 339-7591 after 3 p.m.

KINTSIZER mattress, box springs & bed frame. Asking \$110. 388-3232.

USED Couch, bright orange and yellow flower print. Best offer. 358-7252.

COMPLETE living room furniture, 100% good condition. Willing to negotiate. 339-8727.

2 TWIN beds, \$55 each, excellent condition. 357-7357.

EXQUISITE Hand carved Oak dining set, 12 place, large china cabinet, inlaid buffet, 5 chairs, 3 heavy old. Moving must sell. Cost \$3,500 for \$1,000. 359-6517.

3 COUCHES, modern, 10' orange, 10' 66" gold, 80" 1 saving set, 300. 355-0107.

LIVING: Brown furniture, bedroom set, kitchen set, TV, misc. Resonable. 392-2538.

DUNCAN Phyllis dining set, \$400. Excellent condition. Mahogany buffet. 641-3046.

ETHAN Allen round table, 1 leaf, 4 mate chairs. Heritage 66" sofa, living room chairs, buffet lamp, Heritage chest with slate top, carpeting, drapes. 774-4291.

COLBY sofa 75", occasional chair, and tables. Stuffed lamps: wood d. nette set. 774-8140.

MODERN sofa, 2 chairs, with ottoman. Good condition. \$150. 894-3995.

SOFA, 100x60, 2 chairs, with ottoman. All covers, gold and orange. \$165. 883-3651.

SOFA, blue, 90" long, excellent \$75. Call after 7 p.m. 883-3719.

HOWARD Parlor Champagne love seat & couch. \$500/offer. 894-1225.

MEDITERREANAN dining room table and 4 chairs, one leaf, like new. \$250. 901-0679.

PAIR French Prov. end tables, \$40. Pair Queen mattress, firm. 338-9147.

SOFA, M/M chairs, commode table, 9x12 rug carpet. Reasonable. 439-3151.

DINING room set, steel desk & chair. 394-1941 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE set, \$50; telephone or record bench \$25; quilted bedspread \$10. All in good condition. 637-0484.

654-Personal

LEARN how you may save on cost of dentures. Dental Facts, 641-4600. Non-profit Info. Service.

660-Business Opportunity

5 WAYS

To earn an outstanding income... Supply money to businesses and individuals... Use your money sources and receive 50% of the profits for yourself, plus you receive 50% of the profits from 4 other phases of our business... No previous financial experience required... 90-day trail option... for qualifying information call Mr. Highland with WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES at 815-286-4541.

PET SHOP

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
593-7157

Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Use the Service Directory

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RECEPTIONIST & RESERVATIONIST WILL TRAIN LITE TO NO TYPING
You'll learn to secure all the reservations for their busy executives and sales people as well as being the front desk receptionist for this prestige company. To qualify you should be poised and have the ability to handle all sorts of people. \$560 mo. to start. Quick, automatic raises. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

700-Furniture, Furnishings

TWO Piece contemporary sectional, good condition. \$30. 394-0435. After 6 p.m.

SOFA 95" quilted, loose cushions. \$125. 392-3846.

CORNER table, with sofas. Braided rug, gold 80" sofa. 259-1565.

MADAGANY china cabinet, 388. 358-0263.

TWIN bed, double dresser, chest, desk and chair. \$100. CL 3-3959. After 4 p.m.

2 THOMASVILLE French Provincial coffee tables, excellent condition. Padma finish. \$25 each. 541-4891.

720-Home Appliances

CHRYSLER Air-Temp Window air conditioner, 36,000 BTU. Good condition. 392-6991.

EMERSON quiet cool air conditioner, 16,000 BTU, excellent condition. \$150. 395-2881.

FREIDAIRE matching refrigerator & frost-free freezer, 16 cu. ft. each. \$100 pair. 253-7548.

2 FRIEDRICH 110V window air conditioners - 11,900. 9200 BTU. both fully automatic, excellent condition. \$109 each. 253-8579 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE Gas dryer \$85. Kenmore Washer (needs repair), free with dryer. After 6, 901-1542.

MAGIC Chef white 40" gas stove, 35" GE electric dryer. \$100. Pennyworth washer. \$75. All excellent condition. Fairly new. Days 359-4499, evenings 991-0305.

MAYTAG washer & dryer, white, \$150 pair. Coldspot chest-type freezer, copertone. \$100. West-house refrigerator, large freezer, white. \$75. All excellent condition. 924-7144.

MAYTAG washer, dryer, avocado, 3 years, like new. \$250. 885-7569.

ROPER 30" gas range, 11 years old, extra clean. \$115. 856-7353.

GAS dryer - used automatic Sears Kenmore Model 800 - Copper. 934-8125.

REFRIGERATOR Fridolite 1973, 17 cu. ft. freezer top used 4 months. \$250. 555-4774.

RANGE - white 30" Roper, electric, eyelevel, lower section stove, 390. 259-2654.

740-Pianos, Organs

EVERETT upright, best offer. 397-7064.

KRAKauer console piano, excellent condition. \$550. 827-4172.

WURLITZER, antique upright player piano, very good condition, \$800/offer. After 4:30, CL 9-1358.

741-Musical Instruments

TELEPHONE: bass guitar, \$150. Kashimoto amp. \$175. 2 months old, includes cords and straps. After 6 p.m. 437-3254.

SUNN concert bass, 3 months old with amp and bottom, mint condition. Originally \$850, sell for \$550. Between 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. 827-8336.

DRUM set 5 drums, Slingerland & Ludwig. Excellent condition. Ask Mr. Jeff. 358-4932.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.
Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS
Pay For Themselves

815-Employment Agencies

DO YOU FIT HERE?

Inside Sales desk... \$250 w/...
Asst. Foreman... \$200 w/...
Sales-Serv. Station... \$1700
Prod. foreman... \$10,200
Cotton pressman... \$5.87 up
Inside sales... \$10,200
Working manager... \$800
Machinist-many... \$5-\$4.75 hr.
Layoff draftsman... \$750-\$950
Mech. serv. manager... \$175
Mail clerks... \$110
Qual. Control Supv... \$12-\$12.50
Project engr... \$13,000
Arch. Draftsman... \$140-\$140
Warehouse mgr. asst... \$11-\$120
Assembly... \$10,000
One man workshp... \$7,600
Expeditors, several... \$155
Indus. property rental... \$400
Sales ind. car plus... \$13,000
Warehouseman... \$3,500-\$4.15
Shipping clerk... \$750
Staple mach. repair... \$160
Jr. accountant... \$750
Sew. serviceman... \$175
Paint, mach. many... \$5-\$5.50

FREE Job Center
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST & RESERVATIONIST WILL TRAIN LITE TO NO TYPING

You'll learn to secure all the reservations for their busy executives and sales people as well as being the front desk receptionist for this prestige company. To qualify you should be poised and have the ability to handle all sorts of people. \$560 mo. to start. Quick, automatic raises. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PSYCHIATRIST'S SECY \$550

DICTAPHONE OR LITE S/H
They specialize in kids. You'll be receptionist-secy. NO medical exp. req. Learn; research, to interview, set appts., about patient care. Nice manner, too. Co. pays fee. IYV 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER

If you enjoy a public contact situation, have very lite skills but a good command of English, you'll like this. They will completely train you in the communications dept. as secretary to the public relations manager. Excellent starting salary. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RADIO-TV-PRESS "GOPHER"

Driving ability & good typing qualify you to meet Radio TV, news people. You'll type press releases, scripts, deliver them. Pick up info for P.R. Do office detail. Car furnished! Co. pays fee. IYV 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION CHILDREN'S DOCTOR \$575-\$625 MO

You'll enjoy greeting patients and their children at lovely, modern offices of well-regarded pediatrician. You'll also answer phones, type and set appointments as you help keep the office on schedule. Hours are 9-5, no Sats, and excellent benefits. Dr. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION TRAINEE PERSONNEL DEPT.

Ready for anything person perfect for Personnel or nearby co. Great job seekers, answer small S.B. (will train) get to know everything, everybody. Type. Hi salary! Co. pays fee. IYV 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INTERIOR DESIGN CO. \$650 MO.

This position offers you a wide variety of clerical duties. However you will enjoy some public and phone contact and the opportunity to be involved in a creative atmosphere with dynamic and interesting people. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JR. SECY. \$800 TWO LAWYERS

New practice. You'll take lite sten. Type briefs. Greet clients. Arrange appts. Small office. Nice! Co. pays fee. IYV 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815-Employment Agencies

WE NEED WOMEN (Males acceptable too)

Girl Friday variety... \$200
Distributer relation... \$675
Asst. rental agent... \$600
Secretaries... \$550-\$800
Payroll clerk... \$5-\$550
Receptionist (GO)... \$500
Traffic clerk... \$600
Call Director receipt... \$500
Cust. Service... \$500
P/R operator... \$5-\$600
Mail & file clerks... \$15-\$600
Keyholders... \$550-\$650
Typing leader... \$5-\$650
Front desk receipt... \$122
Inventory control... \$225
Gen. office... \$500-\$550
Inside sales desk... \$135

FREE Job Center
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

ENGLISH MAJOR WHO CAN TYPE

Excellent opportunity as an editor of a guide published by a producer of commercial and industrial films. Creative and dynamic company and they will train you completely. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

\$175-\$200 Wk. Secy. to President Free to Travel

You'll be personal secy. to boss of famed firm. Make travel, convention reservations. Learn to plan entertaining; food, flowers, bands - whatever! You need good skills, ability to compose letters, freedom to travel, love of public contact. Co. pays fee. IYV 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PUBLIC CONTACT SECRETARIAL POSITION \$750-\$800 MO.

You'll like this non-profit association and much of your time will be spent in setting up conventions, securing travel and other accommodations, doing promotional type duties. Will train. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. \$10,000 YR.

This is located in new, very plush suburban headquarters of nationally known company. You'll assist the regional administrator with supervisory and administrative detail. Average skills are fine. Tremendous benefits. Co. pays the fee.

MISS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

At our modern plant in Rolling Meadows

- Comfortable working conditions
- Light work on clean, electronics parts
- Excellent salary and benefits

Convenient interviewing hours
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday



SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Route 53, 1/2 block North of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

ASSEMBLERS - SOLDERERS INSPECTORS - (Lite Electronics)

Immediate openings available on our 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. shift for either experienced individuals or beginners. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Earn \$2.50 to \$3.20 per hour depending on experience.

Call Dennis McGuire, Personnel Manager at:

BUNKER RAMO

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

**ESIS DIVISION
BUNKER RAMO CORP.**
5300 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOBILE SALES

Opening for 2 men to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission. Guaranteed \$14,000 per year. Apply Sales Manager, Carmie. Interviews held confidential.

253-3000

POOLE FALLON FORD

Downtown Arlington Heights
BABYSITTER, woman to babysit or live-in my Bensenville home for 2 school age children. 277-5400

BABYSITTER needed Monday thru Friday 3-5 p.m. Occasional overnights 253-9299 evenings

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children, 5 nights, 2 nights 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2 nights 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. My house or yours. Des Plaines area 824-7399

BABYSITTER needed, while mother works in my apartment. Must have transportation. Palatine 359-1624.

BARTENDER

Female experienced Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person

CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Half Day, Ill. 634-3313

Bank Teller
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE
NEEDS
AN EXP'D. DRIVE-IN
TELLER

Basic hours: 6:45-3:00. Excellent fringe benefits, and working conditions. Ask for Heather At:

439-1666
Bank of Elk Grove
(Arlington & Higgins Rds.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKS
WANTED
Clerk/Typist with loan or finance company experience to work in the installment loan department of a growing bank. Mr. Potter 537-3000

BANKING
TELLERS
PERMANENT PART TIME
Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

PHONE: Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

BELLMAN
Good driver, neat and friendly. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person.

**HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE**
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

BEAUTICIAN wanted, with or without following. Salary plus commission. 359-0809.

BILLER
Permanent steady work in small congenial office. Excellent starting rate with top fringe benefits. Must be accurate, with figures, typing and detail work. Experience preferred. Duties include: all phases of processing domestic and export orders. This is a real opportunity for someone who can work efficiently with a minimum of supervision. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RABURN PRODUCTS
33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

Want Ads Pay for themselves

BOOKKEEPER

Top notch skills needed by sporting goods firm. \$550-\$750. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Pers. AG's, 1401 Oakton St., Des Pl.

BOOKKEEPER Full or part time 4B Industrial Park, 1547 Brandy Parkway, Streamwood. 289-4444

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Automobile experience desired. Must have bookkeeping knowledge, enjoy detail work and have figure aptitude. Inventory control, accounts receivable and payroll involved. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS SUPERVISORS WANTED

To ride kindergarten buses and assist with the supervision of kindergarten children boarding, riding, and departing buses. \$2.75 per run. Apply at:

SCHAUMBURG TRANSPORTATION

133 N. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg
Mr. Del Fiene, 885-7473

CAB DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement) You can work Days, Nights or Weekends.

CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

CAFETERIA help-needed someone to clean tables, cut pies, etc. Hours can be arranged. 882-9500 EXT. 306

CASHIER

Presently accepting applications for

- GENERAL OFFICE
- CASHIERS
- SALES

Full time and part time schedules available.

APPLY IN PERSON
**WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.**

884-0200
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

Work near home in small office. Diversified duties. Include customer contact in office and on phone. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. 5 day week, no Saturdays. Must have good figure aptitude and modest typing skills.

Call 541-3250 for appt.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
729 W. Dundee Wheeling

CASHIER

Cashier with experience in sale of cosmetics.

885-2770
VALUELAND

CASHIER CLERK

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Evenings and weekends.

SCHAUMBURG SUN DRUG
680 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 529-0900

CASHIER

Part time position open evenings and weekends - flexible schedule - pleasant working conditions - will train right person.

CONTACT: LOU MOONEY
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

439-9500

CASHIER

Need girl with good figure aptitude to handle diversified jobs including light bookkeeping and typing. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Nancy at:

**BORG WARNER
ACCEPTANCE CORP.**
Palatine 359-5556

CLERK TYPIST

District Sales ofc. in Elk Grove requires assistant for general office duties. Figure aptitude necessary. Full time or flexible hours.

Call Ruth Benson 648-5072
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village company has immediate full time opening in our Inside Sales/Customer Service department.

Job includes: expediting orders, quoting standard items, typing, filing and working with sales supervisors to assure customers requirements are fulfilled.

Attractive working environment and top benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Taking phone orders & typing them. 8 to 4:30. Fringe benefits. Apply in afternoon in person at:

SUPREME MUFFLER
2451 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
766-6007

CLERK TYPIST

Outstanding opportunity with progressive young Co. Accurate typing required, figure aptitude helpful. Call Mrs. Southworth

437-7050
1201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

CLERK TYPIST

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 8:30-4:30 p.m. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person or call: 1225 W. Greenleaf, Elk Grove, 439-8990.

CLERK TYPISTS

Opening available for a person with a good figure aptitude. Duties include: Typing, filing, phone and some dictaphone. We offer a good starting salary with excellent company paid benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.:
537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Can you type this correctly? Begin here \$425 to \$520. Free to you.

Call 297-2900
**HALLMARK
PERSONNEL INC.**
1400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

CLERK TYPIST

Aggressive, responsible gal needed by industrial advertising agency. Experience and accuracy required in typing; 5 days, fringe benefits, congenial associates.

Mrs. Kusta, 695-1121
AMERAD ADVERTISING
853 Dundee Ave., Elgin

CLERKS

Major vending and food service company needs 2 full time employees immediately to fill recent openings. One is in our Route Accounting Dept. working with figures and detail. The second is to count and verify sales and funds and requires good physical health. No experience necessary for either position. Good starting pay and fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person
SERVOMATION
800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-8300

CODING ACCTG. CLERK

Good figure aptitude. 40 hr. work week. Vicinity of Roselle & Higgins Rds., Hoffman Estates. Typing helpful.

882-6540
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPANION

For elderly invalid. Live-in. Own room, board and salary. 529-6973.

COOK

Full time

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

COOK

Full Time & Part Time

BARTENDER
Full Time & Part Time.
255-8800

HOLIDAY INN

MT. PROSPECT
USE THE WANT ADS

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COMPANION

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for high school graduate with some formal drafting or design training and 2 to 3 yrs. background in preparing Flow Diagrams, Piping Plans and Equipment Layouts.

Aggressive chemical engineering/construction firm. Secure position for the right person. Enjoy/advance in prime working atmosphere with latest equipment and facilities.

Mail resume with salary requirements, IN CONFIDENCE, to T. E. VARA, Vice President

PHILLIPS POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEMS

1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
(312) 298-5605

DRIVERS

BUS DRIVERS

SERVICE MEN & MECHANICS HELPERS

Good starting rate. Many company benefits. Vacations, hospitalization, etc. Will train.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
824-2111

DRAPERY WOMEN WANTED

Full time. Paid vacations. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person or call:
LORAE'S DRAPERY WORKROOM
1204 Old Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-7999

DRIVER
For delivery of type and proofs. Car furnished. Full time and steady or could use retired men 1/2 day each.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN TYPESETTERS
2345 Oakton Street
Elk Grove Village 439-4540

DRIVER/BELMAN
Days or evenings
Contact Mr. Hutchison
Sheraton Inn — Walden
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg 397-1500

DRIVER—FULL TIME
Delivery & stock work.
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.
PLUS Charter work, if desired.

PAID TRAINING RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

OFFICES:
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights 392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS WANTED

Drive our ice-cream vans. Full or part time. A pleasant job that pays well. Work afternoons & evenings. Male or female. For further information call 381-7630 after 10 a.m.

28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Illinois

DRY CLEANING

Woman full time for pickup dry cleaning store — Palatine. Some seamstress work. 639-2646 ask for John or Vi.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR & BUILDING INSPECTOR

Must have working knowledge of national electrical code and BOCA codes. Minimum 5 years field experience. Inspection experience preferred but not essential. Salary open. Send resume or call Joseph Pecoraro, Dir. of Development, Village of Northbrook, 1223 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Ill. 60062 (Phone 272-5050).

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.
Northwest Electrical Supply
30 S. Main (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect CL 5-3700

ELECTRONICS TECH R & D

Industrial Research Products, Inc., has an excellent opportunity in Elk Grove Village for an individual with a good electronics background. Coupled with a knack for mechanical things. Will build prototypes of, and test equipment for, miniature acoustical and electronic devices. Must have better than high school education and experience in electronics. Excellent company benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. For information & appointment call:

455-3600, Ext. 214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

MEN 1st SHIFT ONLY WOMEN

- INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN
- STOCK ROOM
- MACHINE REPAIR

1st & 2nd SHIFT

- ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS

MODERN FACILITIES & GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

WORK NEAR HOME

- LAMINATION PRESS 3rd Shift
- ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELECTRICAL TESTER 1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- SPRAY PAINTER 2nd Shift
- POWER SHEARER 1st Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT

- INSPECTORS (Experience required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Experience required)
- ASSEMBLERS

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 Hicks Rd. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

FACTORY OPENINGS
PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
PACKERS & ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shift Openings
TOOL ROOM 1st shift
FULL BENEFITS PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Neigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

FACTORY OPENINGS
Immediate full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK
Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Bill at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

Tool manufacturer seeking production grinders, male or female and experienced mill hand. Day shift - 50 hour week. Many company benefits.

SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.
299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
CALL: 593-5500

FACTORY HELP

Male or female, 7-3:30 p.m.
Cookie Specialties Inc.
482 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-3888

Factory

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Manufacturing firm is looking for many people to work in our plant as

SMALL PRESS OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS

We prefer women. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent company benefits and air conditioned plant.

APPLY AT

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

FACTORY

WORK LOCALLY

DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME DRIVING
We need experienced
LATHE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS
for work in clean air conditioned plant. Fully paid hospital and surgical insurance. Liberal holidays and vacation schedule. Apply in person.

Raxnord
Seal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

PLANT OPENINGS

2nd SHIFT
4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

- WELDERS
- FABRICATORS
- MACHINISTS

EXCELLENT WAGES & BENEFITS
APPLY OR CALL: 537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILE CLERK

If you are looking for a beginning position that offers advancement opportunity, then you will want to consider this opening.

Initial duties to include maintaining alpha & numeric, accounts receivable & payable files. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Need a woman who enjoys filing. If you're interested please call 439-3100. Ask for Mr. Halperin.

FOREMAN

2nd SHIFT
Internal promotions have created openings for results-oriented foremen to take complete charge of our 2nd shift plant operation. Must have supervisory background in assembly type work and be capable of promotion. Knowledge of metal stamping and forming helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & fringe program.

Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

(METALS DISTRIBUTOR)
Immediate opening for individual with proven supervisory experience in the metals industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement, competitive starting salary and exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing. Apply by calling:

455-7111 Ext. 242
A. M. CASTLE
3400 Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

HERALD WANT ADS

Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity in a small trade association for a bookkeeper in the N.W. Suburb. Must be experienced in all phases payroll & taxes. Salary open. For personal interview please call:

NATIONAL CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE ASSOC.
Chicago-O'Hare Aero Space Center
Schiller Pk.
678-5830

GARDEN Maintenance Full time. Immediately \$2.85 hourly. Northbrook location. Call 272-2452 after 7 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time employment (mainly female positions open). Start immediately. Please apply in person.

JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd., Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Dynamic corp. needs hard working employees. No experience necessary. Benefits include holidays, vacations, insurance. \$3.00 per hr. Schaumburg location.

894-2215

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

An excellent starting rate. New air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.
901 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd shift opening. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 Layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time job, 48 hour week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and other benefits. You must have your own transportation. Apply in person.

PRE FINISH METAL
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Females. Openings 3 shifts. Clean and easy work. We will train you to be a press operator. 3 pay raises first year, many benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist, with figure skills. Will have variety of duties including some machine transcribing. 12 months, full time, fringe benefits. Call Jeff Inley for interview.

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE
500 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 359-2110

GENERAL OFFICE

Palatine location. Small office. Mature individual. Reception, phones, typing, clerical. Good fringe benefits. Salary open.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8310 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office \$600 VARIETY — PHONES
Reception, phones, typing, some figures will make 9-5 day enjoyable in small office that handles detail for shipping time! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Emp. Agcy.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Bored? Need a change? Join our gang for typing, shorthand, or dictaphone & other office duties even if skills are a bit rusty. National Sales & Service organization for Medical equipment.
Near O'Hare
298-3150

GENERAL OFFICE

Misco International Chemicals
Typist with general office work experience to handle typing primarily for technical department. Type 50-60 WPM. Profit sharing, fringe benefits, etc. Only qualified need apply. Call Larry Hulseay at 527-9400 between 8-5 PM.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office duties - figure aptitude - accurate typing. Full or part time. Telephone for interview.

398-3540

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs efficient person to tend to various duties. Typing necessary. No shorthand.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GENERAL CLERK

We are currently looking for an individual to work in our Accounting Dept. 6 hours per day. (Flexible hours). Good figure aptitude essential.

We offer an excellent benefit program. Free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please contact LEN REIMER 459-1500
EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY WILL TRAIN

ASSEMBLERS - MACHINE OPERATORS

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and life machine work. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd Shift.

APPLY:
CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-8800 EXT. 536
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Office

TOP PAY

Work Near Home
Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.

WE NEED CLERKS SECYS. TYPISTS KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1188
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must fill 2 positions. One experienced receptionist/typist, some clerical work. The other to do hand billing, inventory, and other clerical duties. Arlington Heights printer 437-0985

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent part time. Light typing skills. Various office duties. Phone or write:
McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights 259-1115

GENERAL OFFICE

Neptune World Wide Moving needs a girl for general office work. Involves customer contact & arranging delivery dates. Typing necessary. Call 437-3161. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing & accounts receivable. Small office. Good fringe benefits. Salary open. Elk Grove location.
439-8383

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience in accounts payable and steno preferred.
KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.
Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) at Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
Phone 439-1900

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for general office, typing & return goods clerk. Art. Hts. Buffalo Grove area. Call Personnel —
398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village firm needs a Clerk Typist to work in our Buying Department. Diversified duties will keep this job interesting.
CONTACT: Bill Suhrbur 439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE

Auto accounts receivable clerk. Some light typing. Many employee benefits. Apply
SONDAG CHEVROLET
1723 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines 824-4125

GENERAL OFFICE

We are an international food distributor in need of a Control Clerk. We need someone who has a good figure aptitude and is a self-starter. A pleasant environment and diversified duties will keep the job interesting. No experience necessary.
CONTACT: Mr. Raffaelli
M. LOEB CORP.
439-2100 Ext. 215

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman to assist with General Office duties. Good typing ability required.
HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village 439-8181

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office duties - figure aptitude - accurate typing. Full or part time. Telephone for interview.

398-3540

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs efficient person to tend to various duties. Typing necessary. No shorthand.
HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GRILL & DINING ROOM WAITRESSES & HOSTESS
Year around country club operation. Excellent salary. Experience required. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Phone 773-1800.
GRILL Man — full time evenings. 991-2160.

840—Help Wanted

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECORDS FAS ABTRACTOR CODER

Immediate day opening for an individual experienced in FAS abstracting & coding. Prefer ART or RN's. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

For more information, please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

Material Handler

We need an intelligent and dependable person who can operate forklifts and other material handling equipment. Great working conditions and pay are part of the employment package. We are located in Elk Grove Village.

If interested, please call
BOB McKINNEY at 439-1150
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Qualified mechanic. Full company benefits. Commissions on labor. Pleasant working conditions.

Contact Mr. O'Neill
882-6770

MECHANIC

EXP. OR APPRENTICE
MECHANIC
Installation and repairs for auto A/C.

724-6950
Evenings & weekends 359-0365

MECHANIC Mechanically inclined person. Service and maintenance printing equipment. Will train. Wheeling location 811-9299

MECHANICAL TEST SUPERVISOR

Small manufacturer of precision stampings needs a Technician with 2-5 years experience in incoming, in-process and final inspection. Will assume total responsibility for the quality control operation. Local. Salary.

Contact: Frank Seaton

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
325 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

(312) 392-5151

MOLD MAKERS
& JR. MOLD MAKERS
SIRJAN MOLD & TOOL CO.
1502 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-3349

MULTILITH OPERATORS (2550) (1250 or 1850)

FULL TIME
DAYS/EVENINGS

BINDERY CLERKS FULL TIME DAYS/EVENINGS

the
graphics center

1633 CARBOY RD. ARLINGTON HTS. IL
312-593-8873 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR OPERATORS Full time & Part time TOP SALARY

887-4171
ADVANCED TEMPORARY
SERV.
Specializing in NCR operators.

NURSES R.N.—L.P.N.

Positions now available in several of our active Chicago area hospitals. Excellent benefits, great opportunity for sharp, trim, attractive nurses who enjoy working with people. Some sales background helpful.

FULL TIME POSITIONS
River Grove, Glen Ellyn,
S. 1-30 Monday-Friday
Arlington Heights, 11-7 p.m.
Monday - Friday

PART TIME POSITIONS
Skeeto, River Grove 3-4 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Nurses not available now and
L.P.N.'s without pharmacology
certificate need not apply.

Call Miss Jean
Monday & Tuesday
for interview appointment
452-6532

OFFICE

Position available for a woman who likes variety and is good at figures and typing. Billing experience an asset. Modern office, friendly atmosphere, good company benefits.

SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

OFFICE
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Typing and bookkeeping skills essential. Good phone voice, personality and initiative are pluses. Salary commensurate with ability. Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5. Call Miss Williams, 260-3907.

LE GOURMET
Arlington Heights

OFFICE

CLERK

Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years and who like being active. Must have a stable work history.

Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Discounts on Insurance, Retirement Trust, plus much more.

INTERESTED?
CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE
WEST TEMPORARY
Temporary Office Personnel



• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100. A YEAR
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.
ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN OR WOMEN
PART TIME WORK
JUST CALL 298-5051
O'Hare Office Bldg.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins
OR 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE

Typist

If you enjoy typing and are looking for a position which would offer you a future, we have the spot for you.

Along with Excellent Starting Salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, Discounts on Insurance, Retirement Trust, plus much more.

INTERESTED?
CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

• Typists
• Stenographers
• Gen. Office
• Keypunch

Apply today — work at jobs in your free time. One will call you on call for work. You pay no fees.
If your skills are rusty, you may practice on our machines FREE.
Call today & tell us about your past office experience. We need you!

359-6110

BLAIR
temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
— specialists in temporary office personnel —

OFFICE

THE SCENE...
8620 MO.
...is congenial, and the future is bright in this rapidly expanding service co. They will train you in their business. Part raises & rapid advancement based on merit. Co. pays fee. (Pers. adv.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000
Try Herald Want Ads Today

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE WOODFIELD O'HARE

PERSONNEL SECY \$700

About 50% of your time will be spent with public relations duties in this interesting, challenging position. Previous secretarial experience & excellent grooming for this busy sales office. Vivacious personality is the key. Corporate sales headquarters of AAA firm. N.W. Suburb.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T TO PSYCHOLOGIST \$450

Will assist the psychologist of this national firm with administering tests, maintaining confidential files, etc. Will also handle inter-company personnel by phone all over the U.S. Must have administrative background and/or 2 years college. Challenging career opportunity, O'Hare Area.

ASSISTANT TO BUYER

A pleasant phone voice and some office experience to handle lots of phone work with clients. Will assist in co-ordinating details between buyer and store managers. Will also handle a variety of duties. Very interesting position. No steno. \$575.



NO FEES
NO CONTRACTS
TO SIGN

- Typist \$500
Des Plaines
- Figure Clerk \$542
Franklin Park
- Personnel Clerk OPEN
Franklin Park
- Clerk \$542
Des Plaines
- Secretary \$406
Elk Grove
- Order Clerk \$486
Franklin Park
- Secretary \$700
Schaumburg
- Secretary OPEN
Elk Grove

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD - 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
SUITE 640

O'HARE - 298-5051

O'Hare Office Building
10400 W. Higgins
(At Mannheim - Near Henric's)
ROOM 305

(Licensed Employment Agency)

OFFICE

STENO

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our Hoffman Estates office. Duties are varied and interesting. At least two years experience essential to qualify.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

union

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
885-5269
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPENINGS 4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

CREDIT CLERK
Prior construction company credit experience and knowledge of mechanics liens desirable.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Alpha and Numeric
These are full time, permanent positions. Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

STENOS

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignments in our general office. Duties are varied and interesting. At least two years experience essential to qualify.

union

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
885-5269
An Equal Opportunity Employer



EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!

OFFICE

MAIL CLERK

General mailroom duties. No experience necessary.

10 paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization insurance, credit union, cafeteria, social and welfare club.

Call Mr. Tomasek
298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines

OFFICE

• RECEPTIONIST
Typing, screening of phone calls, operating Telex & various general office duties.

• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Shorthand, typing, previous experience setting up conventions, tours, etc.

• ACCOUNTANT, Jr.
To maintain complete accounting function.

Previous experience on all 3 positions. Salary Open. Call 595-2500 for interview. Ask for Mrs. Christian.

OFFICE

• RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Must have excellent typing skills & telephone manners.

• SECRETARY
For executive duties. Excellent secretarial skills required. Legal background a definite plus.

Dynamic growth company in northwest suburbs seeks personnel for its newly expanded facilities. Full company benefits & salary open. Please call for appt.

Norma Hagan 297-5800

OFFICE

WESTERN GIRL IN ELK GROVE TEMPORARY HELP

Turn spare hours and days into dollars. Work near home. No fees or contracts. Local payroll.

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Call Vera, 593-0663

OFFICE CLERK

SENIOR CLERK

Elk Grove Village TV and Stereo mir. seeks experienced office clerk with typing, adding machine and figure skills. Good compensation, benefits, people, and facilities. Call 437-2300 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE SECRETARY
AND
FILE CLERK
Mature, all around, handle 2-way radio. Some phone work and bookkeeping.

NOLDAN STEEL
FABRICATORS
ED-ROD CRANE CO.
105 Weller EGV
439-7921
569-2872, day or night.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

TRAINEE
An opportunity for a young man to get started in offset business firm, printing industry. Pension plan, profit sharing, & medical plus overtime. Elk Grove Village location. Call 437-7777 ask for Jim.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Full time. Experienced in AB-Dick 350 and 360. Excellent working conditions. In confidence send resume to Box C75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ORDER CONTROL CLERK

We have an immediate opening in the Order Control Dept. Requires the following skills: type 45-50 wpm., filing experience and a good detail mind. Very busy atmosphere. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER EDITOR

Interesting position available immediately for a woman with experience in order editing or order processing — preferably in an electrical or electronics firm. Should be average typist and enjoy detail work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Full time opening for experienced typist with all company benefits including profit sharing.

SELLSTROM MFG.
Hicks Rd. & NW RR tracks
Palatine
Call Mr. Biegler
358-2000

Order Typist

Detail minded. Must like figures. Full time. 8-4:30. Must have own transportation. \$110-\$120 week.

Call or apply in person

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-3620

PACKAGING

Experienced female packer and light inspection. 3 Pay raises first year, many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

PACKER

We need an individual who would like to work in the Shipping/Receiving Dept. Duties would be packing, and weighing parts, as well as marking the boxes for delivery. You must be able to multiply and add figures well. Please call: BOB McKINNEY 439-1150

PAINTERS Wanted — New and old work. 541-5631.

PAINTER for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. 437-4200.

PAINTERS, experienced. Must be neat. Own transportation. Open shop. 537-0737.

PARTS MAN

For Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor and equipment dealer. Salary depends on previous experience. Uniforms, group insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing.

BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-4660

PASTEUR

FULL TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our pasteur department, 2nd shift 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experienced pasteur artist. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

PAYROLL & COST CLERK

1 to 3 yrs. payroll experience. H.S. graduate. Compute elapsed time on daily job cards, edit rates, check for completeness and accuracy. Assist in preparing cost sheets. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

READ CLASSIFIED

Order Filler & Packer

Elk Grove firm seeks mature experienced man or woman, for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hr. week.

439-7800

equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our Personnel Dept. Good typing and some shorthand skills needed.

We offer an excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.

Please contact LEN REIMER, PERSONNEL MANAGER

459-1500

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

This interesting position in our Northbrook facility entails processing back orders, working with inventory control records, typing and general clerical duties. 1-2 years of experience is needed.

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call

673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.

"A Good Place To Work —
Where People Are Important!"
3400 West Oakton Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL (Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation, which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature, conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings. For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3505.

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

The fastest growing recruiting service in the NW suburbs is currently seeking men and women who are sales oriented and career minded to be trained in the administrative, technical and data processing departments.

These positions are open due to over a 300% growth rate in the past year. We offer an individual the opportunity to earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.

For details call—
392-2525 — Mr. Mullins

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

PICKER PACKERS GENERAL FACTORY

Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings.

DAY SHIFT, 7:30 to 4.
NIGHT 4 to 12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 W. Willow Rd.
(1580 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC MOLDER

Has opening on 2nd shift, 4 to 12, for set up work. Some experience in injection molding helpful. Excellent working conditions. Apply

LEON BUSH MFG.
825 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

Leading industrial temperature control manufacturer has immediate openings for Quality Assurance Inspector at our brand new facility in Niles. Previous inspection background preferred, however we will consider a trainee with good mathematical background and the ability to read blueprints.

If qualified you will receive an excellent starting salary and top fringe benefits. Call to set up a convenient appointment.

TERRY BEGG 647-7866

ALNOR INSTRUMENT CO. Niles
7301 N. Caldwell Ave.

Receptionist
3 GIRL OFFICE

You're No. 1, sit up front, meet & greet, run console board, plus gen. typing reports & letters. Phones are busy. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor Will Train You To Reception \$150 Wk!

Nearby. Spend day meeting, greeting doctors patients. Answer phones. Set appts. Contact other doctors for info. Buys, rewarding job! Must type. Fast raises, time off! Dr. Pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5355, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-5535 (Emp. Ag.)

RECEPTIONIST
Excavating contractor needs a person with good typing & phone skills, general office duties. TWX, 2-way radio, some bookkeeping. This is a challenging position for the aggressive person. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Tollway. Benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Nerge 695-8900.

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's Reception

Sat open Local Doc is looking for a person to handle his appts, phone, type statements, etc. Emp. phone pays for at Arthur & Assoc. (Group agency)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Will provide training. Call Sat. Tues., or Wed. between 9 a.m.-6 p.m., ask for Joe.

HAIR STUDIO
393-9800

RECEPTIONIST and medical assist. part time, for doctor's office. Experience preferred. 750-4112 ask for Sam.

• **RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**
• **BOOKKEEPER**

Immediate openings. Good starting salary, company benefits. Hours 9 to 5:30 p.m. Centex Industrial area. Call Norma, 894-7010

(3) **Receptionists**
\$125-\$140
Typing 50 WPM, greet clients, answer busy phones.
CALL: 392-2700
(Pat or Izzy)

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 25A
Licensed Employment Agency

RECEIVING
Mature man for receiving. Full time. Will train. Apply in person.

ACE HARDWARE
Wheeling
755 W. Dundee Rd.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full time, weekdays - 10AM-6 PM. For clinic in Elk Grove. Call weekdays between 10:30-2:30.
439-9091 Ext. 31

RESPIRATORY CARE TECHNICIAN
Full time days
Outstanding professional opportunity for an experienced respiratory care tech. to join our staff. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. for more information:
437-550 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
Looking for Waitresses, bus boys, custodian and bartender.

DONOVAN'S LTD.
393 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-9090

RESTAURANT
BUS BOYS WAITRESSES
(Days or evening.)
BANQUET WAITRESSES
(Part time)
ROOM SERVICE WAITER
(Evenings)
Contact Mr. Khan
SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 E. Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1560

USE THE WANT ADS

RESTAURANT
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
WAITRESSES WAITERS CAPTAINS

Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.
1905 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
439-5740

RESTAURANT
High school student interested in working weekends. Banquet room set up. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appt.

MRS. DAMERON
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling-Northbrook
298-2525

RESTAURANT
NEW 24 HR. RESTAURANT OPENING

Taking applications starting April 2nd for cooks, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers and other help. All shifts available. Apply in person between 7 AM-1 PM and 3 PM-7 PM

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
Irving Park Rd. & Cumberland Dr.
Hanover Park, Ill. Ph. 800-1035

RESTAURANT
Randhurst location. Full or part time counter work.
CALL: Mr. Bass
253-5885

Restaurant Manager Trainees
Schaumburg Area

We want RELIABLE PERMANENT managers who can successfully operate a Chicken Unlimited Restaurant. The person is probably a High School graduate with some further formal training and has previous work experience reflecting a GOOD WORK RECORD. HE or SHE can be at one of SEVERAL AGE LEVELS. WANTS RESPONSIBILITY and CHALLENGE of a restaurant place in their charge.

We orient you: previous food experience is not necessary.

As manager of a company owned unit you will be COMPENSATED FAIRLY with a GOOD STARTING SALARY. MAJOR MEDICAL, LIFE and DISABILITY INSURANCE.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED FAMILY RESTAURANT
325-7866
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL
mart

IN PALATINE
537 N. Hicks Rd.
Immediate Full Time Openings for

GENERAL SALES
NIGHT JANITORIAL
BLDG. MATERIALS SALES

Apply now after 10 a.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES
Mature, fashion
SALES LADIES

Full & Part Time
If you are interested in fashion and willing to learn apply to:
LILYANS
392-2961

SALES
Exciting career in sportswear sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement for aggressive individuals.

Apply in person
Woodfield's Leading Fashion Store

PADDOR'S

SALES
Mature male wanted for work in sporting goods shop. Full time employment. Must be experienced in ski and sports. Salary can be discussed. Contact manager.

RANDHURST SPORTS CHALET
392-3908

SALES
BRITANNICA 3 TOTALLY ALL NEW

You have seen it on TV, you have read about Britannica 3 in your newspaper. Now you can sell it.

Dial 446-8577
After 6, 298-5874
Herald Want Ads mean results!

USE THE WANT ADS

SALES HARD WORK & LONG HOURS

We are looking for a FEW tenacious energetic people who are NOT highly experienced in sales. We don't want any "hard close" or "high pressure" artists. We offer HARD WORK, LONG HOURS, and HIGH COMMISSION. If YOU ARE WILLING to be taught to be a PROFESSIONAL in the field of sales... If you would like to talk to people who KNOW what you are selling, how much it costs, and who has asked to speak with YOU... If you would like the OPPORTUNITY TO EARN IMPORTANT MONEY... then this might be just the opening you've been waiting for. We have sales professionals working for us at present, who came to us with no sales experience, and some of them have earned as high as \$1500 in commissions in just 1 week. They work long, hard hours and earn every cent they are paid. There is one long week of intensive training in our offices for which you will be paid not 1 thin DIME, then a few days of field training with one of our experienced sales professionals and then, IF YOU HAVE STUDIED HARD, you are ready for the LONG HARD HOURS and the opportunity to earn IMPORTANT MONEY. We have management opportunities for those who are the hardest workers. If YOU want to work long, hard hours... and the idea of EARNING IMPORTANT MONEY entices you... then YOU might be the person WE ARE LOOKING FOR. WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO TALK TO TELEPHONE SHOPPERS, SO DON'T EXPECT TELEPHONE INFORMATION. If you can start immediately (same day), then call for an interview.

Call Mr. Collins 397-0200

SALES RANDHURST

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Woodfield Store or call:

882-6122

Jackie's
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED
A true professional

Or a novice with enthusiasm, intelligence and horse sense and the ability to be trained. Earn top dollar by joining a proven winner VILLAGE REALTY. First year's income should easily be over \$15,000 for the newly trained. The rewards are not only monetary, but there is a lot of self satisfaction. If you want an opportunity as opposed to a hum drum job - if you want professional training - if you crave excitement and challenge call Wayne Johnson

356-0660

VILLAGE REALTY

Jobs available in Elk Grove, Arlington and Schaumburg.

SALES
FULL TIME HOUSEWIVES-RETIRES

Looking for stable salary and enjoyable work?

Good benefits & starting salary
Also, potential Managers. Preferably with experience in selling and customer service, high school education.

Apply in person.
Weekdays, 10-6
PERSONNEL DEPT.

KORVETTES
10 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
\$288. a week. Company car. Hospitalization provided. Will train if you qualify. Call Mr. Cimino or Mr. Paynter at 358-4789.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Salary plus commission, and auto. Rapid advancement. Apply in person.

SINGER CO. RANDHURST

Salesman
MOTORCYCLE SALESMAN
ABC MOTORCYCLE SALES
Prospect Heights
259-8150
Ask For Mr. Hoffman

SALESMAN
Experienced - Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-4033

SALESMAN
FULL & PART TIME
Experienced only.
Apply in person.
R & J FAMILY SHOES
25 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
SALESMAN - Full time salaried position in music retailing. North-west suburbs. Call Mr. Liston, 594-2410.

SALES REAL ESTATE
Attention Men and Women
Register now and learn real estate with an exclusive
Matchmaker Broker
FREE TRAINING

to any qualified person who is interested in matching people with homes.

Call Rusty 259-5555
(all inquiries confidential)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
OPHTHALMIC INSTRUMENTS

We are interested in training the proper person for selling to doctors, of the eye care professions in the Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana area. We would prefer that the applicant be from the northwest Chicago suburbs. This is a prestigious sales position offering

EXCELLENT BASE SALARY + INCENTIVE BONUS

EXECUTIVE AUTOMOBILE + PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS

HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE

If you want a sales career in a fast growing well established young co., send your resume to P.O. BOX 2008, Redding, California 96001. Equal opportunity employer

SALESWOMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience preferred
Excellent salary
Commissions on all sales
Employee benefits & discounts
Pleasant surroundings
Profit sharing plan
APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

SALES & SERVICE
READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 bus users who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Gehl, 692-1152, between 8 & 9 a.m., equal opportunity employer.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
Experienced to setup and run single spindle machines. 1st or 2nd shift.

MAGNACAST CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts. 437-6000

SEAMSTRESS - operator for custom drapery workroom. Experienced preferred. 392-5033.

SECRETARY SHORTHAND

Our need is for an experienced secretary to give support to a busy manager.

Skills should include 65 wpm typing and good shorthand. Your duties will be varied... good skills are well rewarded and a good personality is well appreciated.

CLERK TYPIST

If you can type 45 wpm and have some office experience you could be our new production control clerk. Learn with a growing company!

For information please call:

Mrs. Diane Garland
298-6600 Ext. 407 or 503

SEARLE ANALYTIC, INC.
(Formerly Nuclear Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
NEED NOT APPLY
Unless you are seeking outside sales. \$10-\$12,000 + car, commission, Bonus.

Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

USE THE WANT ADS

secretary

DES PLAINES LOCATION SHORTHAND NOT REQUIRED

Need well organized secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills to work for busy Field Promotions Manager. Will be responsible for assisting manager on special projects, helping to arrange travel plans, make reservations, as well as working with our Sales Convention Coordinator to assure smooth running promotions. Position involves a great deal of telephone work with managers around the country to insure the proper coordination of our sales contests, etc. Most of your typing will be in the area of correspondence, memos and occasional reports. If you can meet the challenge of this position, we can offer you a good salary, comprehensive benefits and opportunity for promotion.

asi
Call Personnel 775-8585 or apply at our Chicago office
5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60631
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity to travel using your electrical/mechanical aptitude or experience installing, servicing and trouble-shooting automated machinery. Our packaging equipment is used throughout the U.S. and is a growing part of a very successful multi-packaging system. Ability to deal effectively with customers using good communications skills is an asset. Please summarize your experience and objectives for what could be your opportunity to associate with a growth oriented company.

Box C-71
Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES \$550-\$700
with or without shorthand
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015
VAN MATRE & ASSOC.
Palatine
Licensed agency
Employer pays own fees

SECRETARY
Area flavor and fragrance material sales. Excellent position available. Prefer experienced person with good typing and shorthand skills.

Must handle variety of duties including customer telephone contact and order processing in a two salesman office.

Excellent benefits and attractive salary.

Call Mr. Gregg 297-2550.

MONSANTO FLAVOR/ESSENCE INC.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY
National home builder has an opening in their Schaumburg construction office. Typing a must - shorthand helpful. Congenial atmosphere & good company benefits.

Please call:
R. MAMONE 882-3670
Levitt Residential Communities
2010 W. Bode Rd.
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Experienced in shorthand and typing with figure aptitude for mechanical contractor. Excellent benefits - profit sharing, pension plan, bonus, paid vacations, medical & life insurance plan. Excellent working conditions in new office.

Advanced Heating & Air-Conditioning Corp.
2001 Estes Elk Grove
593-2510 Ext. 229
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Here is an excellent opportunity for an individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Would like someone to handle diversified job. Hours are 8-4:30 in a small congenial office. Call:

RJR FOODS INC.
696-2880

SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing and shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.
GLADSTONE REALTORS
Mrs. Lowery 439-1100

SECRETARY to Personnel Mgr.

Full time. Immediate opening. Super job working for a great boss. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Good shorthand and typing required with an ability to work on your own.

Call K. F. Keller
593-3360
GANE BROS. & LANE
1400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Have 3 immediate openings for sharp individuals with good shorthand and typing skills to work temporary assignments in Elk Grove area. Possibility of working into full time.

WESTERN GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICES
Call VERA 593-0663
LOW COST WANT ADS

USE THE WANT ADS

SECRETARY

One girl office. Aggressive, self-directed individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone voice, dictaphone, (shorthand not necessary) needed immediately. Salary open. Good benefit package.

FABRIK INC.
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove
Call Mr. McKay 437-4116

• **SECRETARY**
• **CLERK TYPIST**

12 month openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Life & health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, & holidays. Call: 359-3300 Ext. 76 for information & interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
For engineering firm. Light bookkeeping experience necessary. Salary based upon ability.

Clean Air Engineering
855 Sterling Ave.
Palatine
Pat Walker 358-1975

SECRETARY
Full time experienced secretary with good organizational ability. Typing 60 WPM. Aptitude for figure and pleasant telephone voice. Palatine 338-5700

SECRETARY
Arlington Heights area, shorthand, typing, some experience in sales. 40 hrs. Sat. included plus one full weekend a month. Salary \$140 plus a week. 439-9131.

SECRETARY
For busy charter department. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200 ext. 55.

SECRETARY
Light secretarial work. No experience necessary. See Mr. Nichols, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

SECRETARY DICTAPHONE
\$650 MO.
Lively, needs secretary who enjoys challenging, interesting work with professional people engaged in advanced scientific research. No shorthand. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Medium sized office. Steno skills desired.
772 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-6040

SECURITY
Investigate burglar/fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizens. Over 21 years, will train for advancement. Many Co. benefits
593-5160
HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES
Elk Grove Village

Security - Airport
Openings for full and part time positions for both male and female security personnel. Major airlines at O'Hare International Airport. Must be at least 21 years of age, citizen of U.S. and have no arrest record. If in armed services with in the past 10 years, bring D.D. 214. Interviewing at O'Hare Airport, Upper Level, H & K Concourse. Ask for Capt. Walendzik or Mr. Warwick.

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS
for Arlington Hts. area only. We will train. Call for appointment, only.
630-0251

SECURITY OFFICER
Growing co. in Arl. Hts. has immediate opening for security officer on 2nd shift. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Must have experience. Company benefits. Call Personnel, 398-2440.

ESIS Division
BUNKER RAMO CORP
5300 NEWPORT DRIVE
ROLLING MEADOWS
259-6500
(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Dictaphone a must, light shorthand preferred, must be very accurate. Near O'Hare.
Call 696-1335 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HIT THE HEIGHTS!
\$710 MO.
with this important Vice Pres. of nat'l school supply mfr. You'll screen his calls, greet his visitors and take over when he travels, which is often. Co. pays fee (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

EXEC. SECY. (2)
\$180-\$185 1. Work for president 2. Work for vice-president. Good shorthand & typing skills. occasional travel. Employer pays fee. at Arthur & Assoc. (Emp. Agy.)
CALL 593-8630

MOVING ?
HERALD WANT ADS

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

RETIRE - tired of doing nothing, do you like plants? We need conscientious individuals to care for and maintain live tropical plants. Full time or part time. Call for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.
Aptakisic Road
Prairie View, Ill.,
634-3112

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
For screw and fastener manufacturer located in Elk Grove Village. Hospitalization and vacation. General benefits.

595-9210
BRIGHTON BEST CO.
2677 American Lane

840—Help Wanted

SHOWROOM CONSULTANT

National furniture firm with location in Elk Grove needs individual for inside sales and secretarial duties immediately. Must have outgoing personality, neat appearance and be efficient.

Call 593-0170 for appt.

SITTER for 3 preschoolers Mon., Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. The Elmcrest Elementary School 393-0177 after 5:30 p.m.

STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Apply in person.

NORTH STATES OIL CO.
57 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER

TOTAL TRAVEL WANTS YOU

STENOGRAPHER
Accurate, typist, light shorthand and dictaphone skills.

GOOD VOICE
Congenial personality to answer phones. Must have experience with "good ear" for voices, light typing.

Call Mrs. Brown
359-7010
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

STOCK & CASHIERING

FULL TIME

BEE DISCOUNT COMPANY
1741 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-1741. Ask for Barbara

STOCKMAN - part time evenings and weekends. Teds Liquors. 330-4134

STOCK DEPARTMENT

Full time position available. Pleasant working conditions with manufacturing firm. Aptitude for figures. Over time. Paid holidays, insurance, hospitalization and other benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK - (Retail) - Retailer. Need work. Call FL 9000 Palatine area

SUPERVISING BOOKKEEPER

Thru financial statements. Large contracting firm in northwest suburbs. Salary open. Very pleasant operation and opportunity. Replies held in strict confidence. Write Box C76 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SUPERVISOR, DIRECTOR CLUBHOUSE

Lovely year around clubhouse in apartment complex located in Schaumburg. has 3 positions open to start 5/20/74. 1 part time Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10 p.m., 1 part time Saturday, Sunday 12 to 9 p.m., 1 full time, Monday thru Friday 10 to 6 p.m. You must be 25 years or over. Ideal for housewife or retired. Male or female. For more information call

VILLAGE IN THE PARK

882-4220 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 ask for Jan

TALKERS ON TELEPHONE

Housewives, retired persons, have idle hours? Earn up to \$30 per day. See Mr. Nicholas. 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

TECHNICAL CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Excellent position with growing Arlington Hts. radio-chemical / radiopharmaceutical company. B.S. degree in chemistry or related science required and previous lab experience desired. A knowledge of office procedure with ability to relate well by phone in order to service our customers. Excellent salary, company benefits package.

Contact Human Resources 593-4300

AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Work with top technicians repairing, overhauling and calibrating aircraft instruments and gyros. Must have electronic, electrical or mechanical aircraft instrument experience.

Commercial manufacturing or military training acceptable. Bench work only, no installation or ramp service.

Phone for appt. 437-9300, Ext. 250
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

Badge sponsored. 20% commission. North suburban area. Apply 10 a.m. See Mr. Nichols at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Get going with Want Ads

840—Help Wanted

Transportation Operations

World leader in containerized transportation is looking for an aggressive experienced Operations Trailer Control Clerk. We can offer you the world — how's that for career room. In addition, we'd like you to consider:

- Company paid total benefits program.
- Substantial Christmas bonus.
- Paid Vacation this year.
- Excellent opportunities for advancement.
- 10 paid holidays annually.
- Plush new building near O'Hare.
- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunities.

If you possess typing skills and transportation experience, you could qualify for an exciting career with an unlimited future.

Why not give us a call? Tom Sherry, 297-1400

SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Good starting salary. Excellent working hours 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Apply in person between 12 & 7 p.m.

7407 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.

TELLER
Full time
1 day week
Equal opportunity employer

Northwest Trust & Savings Bank
Contact Mrs. James
394-1800

TOOL & DIE

Immediate opening in tool room for Class "A" tool and die maker. Primary responsibility will be repair and maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, regular overtime, air conditioned shop and excellent working conditions. Call or apply in person:

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Excellent opportunity with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area. 45 hr. week. Corporate benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Call Personnel, 398-2440.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

For prototype machining. Experienced only.

CARNEY MANUFACTURING INC.
Streamwood 239-4100

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE

Fine learning job for potential traveler! You'll learn to arrange group tours, gen'l bookings. You need typing for tickets, confirmations, itineraries — that's all, they'll teach the rest! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555. 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535. (Empty. Ag.)

TRUCK DRIVER

With a C license. TRACTOR OPERATOR for lawn grading. GENERAL LANDSCAPE LABOR. RUGGLES LANDSCAPING 393-2417

TURRET LATHE

Immediate opening for experienced turret lathe operator for Warner & Swasey No. 2A and No. 3. Overtime available, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Arnold Parrish, 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer
TV techs must be experienced on RCA and Zenith color and transistor 391-7111

TYPIST

National corporation has permanent opening for a typist in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary. Merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH/MULTIGRAPH
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Typing and general office. Full benefit company in near-by Elk Grove. Please call for interview.

437-8800

TYPISTS \$550-\$625
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015
VAN MATRE & ASSOC.
Palatine
Licensed agency
Employer pays own fees

UPHOLSTERER

Auto trim shop needs experienced upholsterer. Apply in person at:

646 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

VAULT ATTENDANT

Full time
Equal opportunity employer
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Contact Mrs. James
394-1800

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Palatine area. Experienced man well qualified to handle complete warehouse operation. Duties include shipping, receiving, stocking and order filling. Typing a requirement, permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits. 14 paid holidays, plus monthly cost of living allowance. Call:

John Babik 358-7301
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time permanent position with national concern. No experience required. Good starting salary, outstanding fringe benefits program.

ROBBINS & MYERS
2420 E. Oakton
(Elk Grove)
Arlington Heights
593-7760

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time job for National concern. Importer of fancy ceramic and mosaic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area. 595-3650.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changers manufacturer. Salary \$3.24 to start.

439-8880
BSR (USA) LTD

WAREHOUSEMEN

Days, Centex industrial park, above average starting salary. Excellent opportunity. Experienced fork lift driver preferred.

PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS INC.
2150 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits. Insurance. Profit Sharing. Bonus. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions.

OFFICE ELECTRONICS
701 District Drive Itasca

WAREHOUSEMEN

For shipping, receiving, stock handling and misc. duties in new Itasca plant. Fork lift exp. helpful or will train. Good salary and company benefits. Call for appt. 773-1830

WARRANTY CLERK

Please apply to Mr. Maher for the position of Warranty Clerk. Involves handling of factory warranty claims.

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-7400

WINE expert for liquor store, excellent opportunity for knowledgeable man. Call Collins Tuttle & Co., 427-6400.

WIRER & SOLDERER

Woman wanted with some experience for transformer work.

C. V. Transformer Co.
758 Birginal Dr.
 Bensenville
766-8241

WOODWORKING SHOP

No experience necessary. Machining, packing, light assembly. Will train.

VEJAY INC.
2411 Devon
Elk Grove
585-9446

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time position available. We offer excellent starting salaries and many other benefits. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-3500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

APRENTICES to learn trade

Bennett, Mont. Polishing, Bensenville, Illinois. 788-5682.

APRENTICE Meat cutter - Apply: Jewel Foods Store, 50 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED PARTY PLAN DEALERS

MERRI MAC TOY SHOWS
Hire & Supervise Dealers
TOP PAY - CASH BONUS
FREE TRAINING
FREE KIT
FREE VACATION TRIPS
FAMILY SHOPPING SERVICE
WRITE OR CALL:
Merlene Vulpitta, Dist. Mgr.
3520 W. Division St.
Chicago, Ill. 60651
277-0733

EXPERIENCED lady for housekeeper, 3 days a week, for couple only with no children or pets. References required. Call 828-7148.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Palatine area. Experienced man well qualified to handle complete warehouse operation. Duties include shipping, receiving, stocking and order filling. Typing a requirement, permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits. 14 paid holidays, plus monthly cost of living allowance. Call:

John Babik 358-7301
Equal Opportunity Employer

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(Elk Grove)
Arlington Heights
593-7760

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439-8880
BSR (USA) LTD

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PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS INC.
2150 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits. Insurance. Profit Sharing. Bonus. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions.

OFFICE ELECTRONICS
701 District Drive Itasca

WAREHOUSEMEN

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Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-7400

WINE expert for liquor store, excellent opportunity for knowledgeable man. Call Collins Tuttle & Co., 427-6400.

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758 Birginal Dr.
 Bensenville
766-8241

WOODWORKING SHOP

No experience necessary. Machining, packing, light assembly. Will train.

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437-3500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
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Chicago, Ill. 60651
277-0733

EXPERIENCED lady for housekeeper, 3 days a week, for couple only with no children or pets. References required. Call 828-7148.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted

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Palatine area. Experienced man well qualified to handle complete warehouse operation. Duties include shipping, receiving, stocking and order filling. Typing a requirement, permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits. 14 paid holidays, plus monthly cost of living allowance. Call:

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OFFICE ELECTRONICS
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WAREHOUSEMEN

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Mt. Prospect, Illinois
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No experience necessary. Machining, packing, light assembly. Will train.

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EXPERIENCED PARTY PLAN DEALERS

MERRI MAC TOY SHOWS
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FREE TRAINING
FREE KIT
FREE VAC

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 96 will open sealed bids at 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1974 on the milk requirements for the 1974-75 school year. A call to bid containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Ann M. Lawson, Director of Business Services, at the school service center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Published in Elk Grove Herald April 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for six (6) standard stock model 2 and 4-door sedans until 10:15 a.m. Thursday, May 9, 1974 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall, 801 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. GEORGE C. CONEY, Director of Finance. Published in Elk Grove Herald April 30, 1974.

Bid Notice

The Rolling Meadows Park District will accept bids for the lease of its concession operation at the sports complex located at 3900 Owl Drive. Closing date for bids is May 10, 1974. Present equipment including pop director, ice machine and popcorn maker to be brought out by the lessee. Operation runs 12 months of the year with summer pool season and fall, winter and spring ice skating. For further information call Mr. Rudy Nelson at 392-4329. Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 30, May 1, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 96 will receive the following sealed bids: 1. Landscape work at the Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089. 2. Landscape maintenance for the three schools in District 96. Specifications may be picked up at the business office, at the Kildeer Countryside School, McHenry Rd., Long Grove, Ill. 60047. Bids are due on or before Monday, May 13, 1974 at 3 o'clock p.m. LYNDA G. BACK, Secretary. Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove April 30, 1974.

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT An Ordinance

TRANSFERRING ANTICIPATED UNEXPENDED FUNDS

WHEREAS, on July 10, 1973, the Board of Commissioners of the Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois, Passed an Ordinance making appropriation to defray all necessary expenses of the Palatine Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1973 and ending April 30, 1974; and

WHEREAS, six months have elapsed since the beginning of said fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Palatine Park District has determined that it is in the best interest of said Park District that certain anticipated unexpended funds be transferred to various items of appropriation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PALATINE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money in the total amount of Forty One Thousand Six Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$41,600.00) be and the same are hereby transferred from and to the indicated appropriation items.

Transferred From To

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	
ADMINISTRATION	
Advertising and Publications	\$ 150.00
Telephone Services	500.00
Office Supplies	200.00
Office Equipment	500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
	\$ 1,850.00
Contingencies	1,250.00
	\$ 1,850.00

PARK MAINTENANCE	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,000.00
Building Maintenance	400.00
Equipment Maintenance	400.00
Vehicle Maintenance	1,000.00
Park Equipment Repairs	1,500.00
Gas, Oil, and Grease	700.00
Fertilizer	300.00
Seed, Trees, and Shrubs	1,500.00
Hand Tools	150.00
Machinery	500.00
	\$10,450.00

Part-Time Help	\$ 4,000.00
Utilities	1,000.00
Land Development	5,450.00
	\$10,450.00

RECREATION PROGRAM FUND	
ADMINISTRATION	
Secretarial and Clerical	\$ 500.00
Part-Time Help	2,500.00
Printing	700.00
Custodial Services	400.00
Office Supplies	800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	300.00
	\$ 5,200.00

Director's Salary	\$ 400.00
Recreation Supervisors	2,700.00
Hospitalization Insurance	300.00
Utilities	1,500.00
Office Equipment	300.00
	\$ 5,200.00

PROGRAMS	
Contractual Services	\$ 8,000.00
	\$ 8,000.00

Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,500.00
Department Supplies	3,500.00
Recreation Equipment	1,000.00
	\$ 8,000.00

SWIMMING POOLS FUND	
Managers Salaries	\$ 1,000.00
Telephone Services	100.00
Identification Pass Expenses	1,000.00
Pool Equipment	500.00
Salaries and Wages (Swim Team)	500.00
	\$ 3,100.00

Salaries and Wages (General)	\$ 3,100.00
	\$ 3,100.00

GOLF COURSE FUND	
ADMINISTRATION	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 2,000.00
Hospitalization Insurance	700.00
Telephone	400.00
Furniture and Equipment	1,200.00
	\$ 4,300.00

Manager's Salary	\$ 1,000.00
Casualty Insurance	400.00
Golf Course Equipment	2,000.00
	\$ 4,300.00

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE	
Superintendent's Salary	\$ 1,000.00
Maintenance of Buildings	1,700.00
Maintenance of Equipment	400.00
Departmental Supplies	350.00
Gas, Oil, and Grease	200.00
Trees, Shrubs, and Flowers	250.00
Maintenance Equipment	1,000.00
	\$ 4,900.00

Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,500.00
Maintenance of Water Systems	400.00
Maintenance of Roads	500.00
Fertilizer	500.00
	\$ 4,900.00

PRO SHOP OPERATIONS	
Furniture and Equipment	\$ 1,700.00
	\$ 1,700.00

Cart Leasing Costs	\$ 700.00
Operating Supplies	500.00
Merchandise Costs	500.00
	\$ 1,700.00

CLUBHOUSE OPERATIONS	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 2,000.00
Food Costs	100.00
	\$ 2,100.00

Operating Supplies	\$ 100.00
Beverage Costs	1,400.00
Furniture and Equipment	500.00
	\$ 2,100.00

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law.

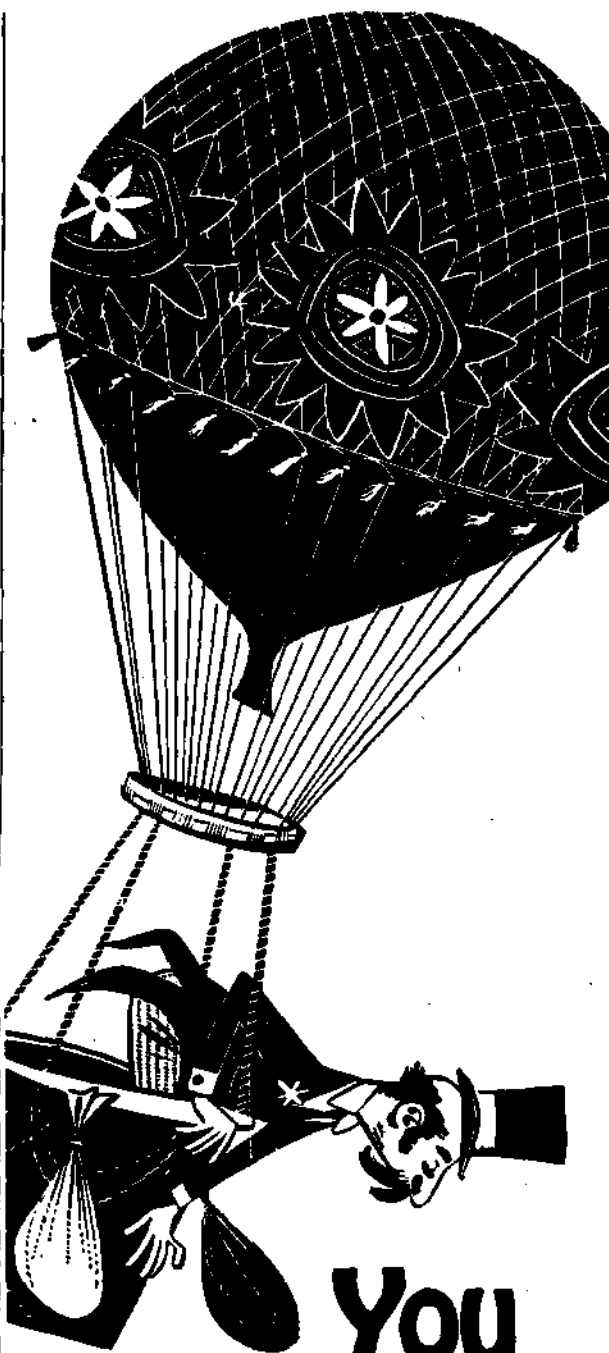
PASSED: April 23, 1974; APPROVED: April 23, 1974.

RALPH W. WIEHREDT President

ATTEST: ROGER A. BJORKVIK Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald April 30, 1974.

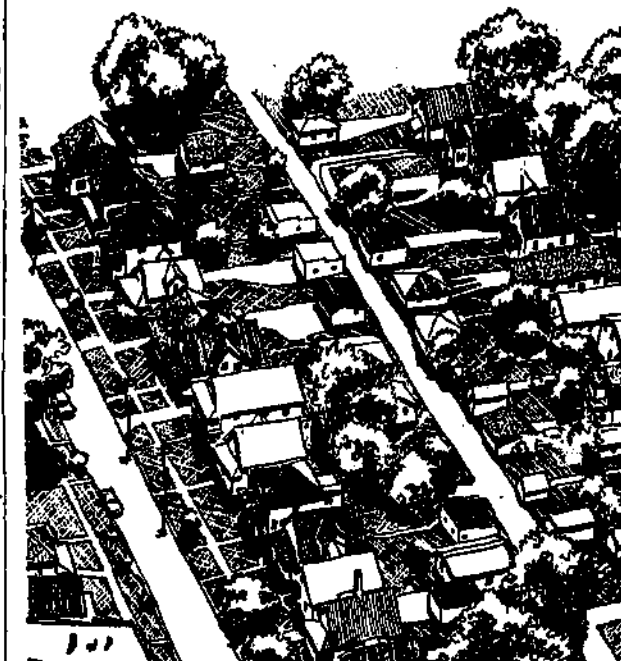
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The HERALD



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HERALD WANT ADS

"magnificent
response . . .
I received
20 calls . . ."

MRS. F. NIEMANN
DES PLAINES



Dear Sir:
Enclosed is my check
for five dollars for ad for
three day coverage.
I had an absolutely mag-
nificent response to the ad
& sold it to the second party
that called. Thanks much!
We'll use your ad again
some day soon.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Fred Niemann
P.S. I received 20 calls + still have
today to go.

One call for a Herald THRIFTY WANT AD can bring 20
or more calls to you. Ask our friend, Mrs. Niemann.
She'll tell you that the Herald classified pages ring
results.

If your dog had pups, your basement is crowded with
furniture or your son outgrew his tricycle, phone in a
THRIFTY WANT AD to the Herald today. Your phone
will ring in the results.

PHONE IN YOUR
"THRIFTY WANT AD" TODAY . . .
15 WORDS - 3 DAYS - \$5

Quick bargain. Fifteen words, three days, five dollars for any item
you want to sell under \$100. In the Herald. Phone today.

PHONE 394-2400

The
HERALD

Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

THE TWO APPOINTEES are Republicans, as expected, but the four suburban county commissioners evidently ignored wishes of anti-RTA legislators that anti-RTA board members be named to protect the interests of the suburban residents.

Baldino was in Springfield Monday and was unable to attend the press conference announcing the appointments, but he told The Herald, "One of the important things the board will probably have to do is instill a sense of confidence in the RTA in the five collar (outlying) counties and Cook County."

Baldino will have to resign his present position to comply with the RTA legal requirements. He said he couldn't comment much further on implications of pending RTA amendments such as those

submitted by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, because he is actively involved in Senate Republican discussions on the issue.

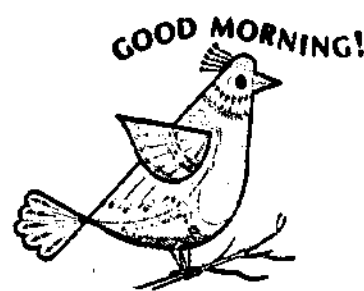
He did say, however, "No legislation is perfect. I think some of the complaints (about the bill) are legitimate."

TECSON SAID HE didn't think it was proper for him to discuss amendments and changes now as a prospective board member. As for Blair's proposals, including one to allow counties to drop out

of the RTA, Tecson said he hasn't read Blair's bill.

Goals for the RTA board should be decided after the board members meet, Tecson said, but he hopes they can consider a list of priorities for transportation improvements.

A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early in the day; high in the 60s; low in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Warmer with a high in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—38

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Trustee Osmon bids on two local projects

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Trustee Edward Osmon, a heating contractor, has sought work on two projects that are subject to village board approval.

Osmon turned in bids for heating and air conditioning work on Buffalo Grove's new fire station and on a private building that will house four retail stores, The Herald learned Monday. Both projects are scheduled to come before the village board within the next few weeks for final engineering approval.

Osmon admitted Monday he has bid on the projects, but does not feel his actions constitute a conflict of interest. "Those projects have really already been approved and the final bid is nothing more than a review of the engineering," he said. "It's really only a rubber stamp at this point because any zoning questions have already been decided."

OSMON SAID HE submitted heating bids to about eight general contractors who have bid on the new fire station planned for the south side of Dundee Road, west of Kingswood United Methodist Church. Since the general contractors have not been chosen, it is not known whether Osmon will get the heating contract.

In the case of retail stores, Osmon said he has submitted a bid to owner Ray Brosio, who is acting as his own general contractor. He said bids for the work have not yet been awarded.

"I'm bidding on things in the village and the surrounding area because this is where my bread and butter is," Osmon said. "This is where I live and have worked for a long time and where I have most of my contacts."

"I'm bidding on these things because I



Edward Osmon

have to feed my wife and kids. I consider bidding on everything that comes to the village. I wouldn't rule out anything."

Osmon refused to say whether he plans to vote on the two projects when they come before the village board for final approval.

"I don't know whether I'm going to vote or not. I'm not worried about the outward appearance of this thing. I'm going to concern myself with my integrity. I would never compromise my position. I wouldn't knowingly or willingly violate the law. If I do break a law you can kick me in the pants," Osmon said.

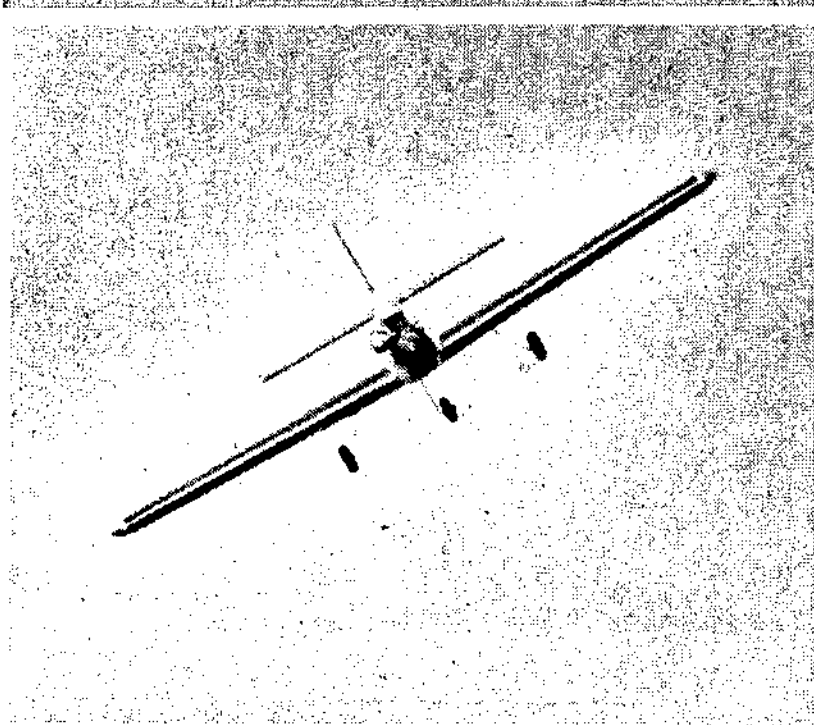
State statutes on official misconduct by a public official are vague and open to interpretation. A spokesman from the Cook County State's Attorney's office told The Herald there have been relatively few court cases on such matters, thus making an opinion difficult.

Last summer some residents charged Osmon with a conflict of interest after it was revealed that he had bid on a project being built by local real estate broker Stan Lieberman. Initially Osmon denied it was a conflict, but ended up abstaining when the final vote was taken.

Last November Lieberman awarded Osmon the heating contract for the building which is now under construction.

At the time the matter was an issue, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office said the only way Osmon would be in direct violation of state statutes would be if it could be proven he was awarded a contract even though his bid was higher than some others submitted. The spokesman, however, said he felt it was "foolish" for Osmon to become involved in bidding on matters that were to come before the village board.

For about 13 months Osmon has been in business for himself. Prior to that he worked for two other private contractors in the area. He operates his firm, Grove Engineering, out of his home at 406 Buffalo Grove Rd.



Its not like his real 727 but . . .

Model airplanes highlight Park District hobby show

Residents were treated Saturday to a variety of exhibits and demonstrations at the Buffalo Grove Park District's second annual family hobby and outdoor show.

The show, at Emmerich Park, featured exhibits in arts and crafts, sky-sailing, camping, backpacking, bicycling, sail boating and remote control model airplane flying.

The main attraction was a demonstration by members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club. The group put on a flying exhibition.

In addition, the Apollo Skysailing Center put on a skysailing demonstration and the Wheeling Wheelmen exhibited their bicycle riding skills.

Prizes were awarded to all participants in the show. The Skylarks were given a ribbon for the "Best of the Show" and Beechwood Boutique received the "grand prize" ribbon.

Beechwood Boutique consists of 17 families on the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Beechwood Road. The families exhibited a variety of arts and crafts displays at the show.

Mike Ryko, supervisor of recreation for the park district, said Monday he could not estimate how many persons attended the show, but said the turnout was good enough so another show will be scheduled next year.



. . . Pilot Horace Cain maneuvers his model plane with the same skill.

Fire, believed arson, at Chelsea Cove

A fire, believed arson, caused damage Monday to a furnished model at the Chelsea Cove development, Old McHenry and Elmhurst roads.

The State Fire Marshal's Office was called to the scene of the fire, 810 Barnaby Ln., almost immediately. The fire was reported about 4:15 p.m.

The development has been victimized by at least two other fires in the past several weeks. Both of the previous fires were also apparent arsons. Damage in the two earlier fires was slight, however.

The damage in Monday's fire is unknown.

Boys and girls trade traditional roles in new class

Junior high school girls may get their first try at wielding a hammer and boys their first chance to bake a cake in vocational arts classes beginning next fall in School Dist. 21.

New additions to the district's three junior high schools are under construction to accommodate the new program that will expose all seventh and eighth graders to co-educational home economics and shop activities.

According to Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, the pro-

gram will be divided into nine-week quarters.

For the first quarter, boys and girls will be involved in both co-ed home economics and shop classes to give them some experience in learning all kinds of home arts skills.

FOR EXAMPLE, Miss Beu said, girls may be required to learn how to repair electrical switches and do other minor repair work around the home. Boys will learn cooking and sewing and various "bachelor survival" skills.

Throughout the remainder of the year,

youngsters will be able to specialize and choose particular home economics or shop "mini-courses" in areas of their interest. The "mini-courses" will allow students to further develop a certain skill such as sewing or woodworking.

For the first year of the program, all students will follow the same curriculum. After that, eighth graders will have the opportunity to continue to specialize by taking home arts courses of their choice.

CAREERS IN HOME arts or related fields will be discussed as part of the

program along with safety education, personal hygiene and other health education required by the state.

The full range of industrial arts topics to be covered has been outlined, but the home economics curriculum is still being developed, Miss Beu said.

Plans are to hire two home economics teachers and two shop instructors at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove where the enrollment is greatest. The smaller Holmes and London junior high schools in Wheeling will share staff members.



Come, visit the land
of sun and surf... Win
a week-for-two on
the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

The inside story

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Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars
to this area?

— See Sports

Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

• "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

• "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who libel people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

• "Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness . . . as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

• "THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'"

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Police wrapup

Motorcycle fall injures man, 46

A 46-year-old Northbrook man remained in good condition Monday with a dislocated knee at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. The man, Frederick P. Menke, was injured about 6 p.m. Sunday when he fell under his motorcycle on Ill. Rte. 83, north of Checker Drive.

Buffalo Grove police said Menke was going south on Rte. 83 when he apparently hit his brakes hard, causing the accident. Police said the motorcycle left an 80-foot skid mark before it left the roadway. Witnesses told police the motorcycle appeared to have been weaving prior to the accident.

Menke was transported by the Long Grove Fire Department.

Minor fire damage

A mattress fire caused minor damage Sunday afternoon to the Max Huber apartment, 725 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the damage was minor because Huber and patrolman Robert Quid quickly stuffed the mattress through a window to the ground outside. Winter said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Fire at residence

A fire occurred Saturday afternoon at the Paul B. Adams residence, 54 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. Damage was minor, according to fire department officials.

According to police, Adams was repairing an outside water fixture when the heat from a soldering gun was conducted through the pipe and set the wall insulation on fire.

Chicago man charged

A 22-year-old Chicago man was charged with the unlawful use of a weapon Friday, after Buffalo Grove police allegedly found a hunting knife in his possession.

Arrested was Edward D. Lemke, who was a passenger in a car driven by Steven Grossman, 20, of Chicago. Police stopped that car for a defective muffler and because its five occupants allegedly were harassing passing motorists with so-called obscene gestures. Grossman was given a ticket for the defective muffler.

Lemke, who was bonded out Monday morning after spending the weekend in jail, will appear May 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



SUSPECTED ARSONISTS, who failed Friday with three simultaneous fires, Sunday apparently succeeded in burning down Muller's restaurant, Rand and Hicks roads in unincorporated Palatine Township. Both incidents are under investigation by the State Fire Marshall's Office.

In Sunday's 5:15 a.m. fire, several 5-gallon buckets, apparently used to carry fuel oil or kerosene, were found by Long Grove firemen during their intensive investigation of the fire.

Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opening'

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Those dedicated to peace have been subject to some of the worst violence in the world," said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as he addressed the Israel Independence Day Rally at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

About 200 children and adults turned out to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence at the rally Sunday afternoon.

At the rally, Crane described his recent trip to Israel as an "eye opening experience." He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their presence through visits to Israel.

One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

Having talked to Soviet Jews, he said the United States' involvement and the world's attention on their plight helps them. He added the Congress was "not about to extend favored nation status to the USSR until it starts honoring some of the statements made when it entered the United Nations and other world organizations."

HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Flosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 26th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people . . . life."

Two girl bicyclists hit, killed by car in Palatine

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights, and Nancy E. Mullan, 19, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd., when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23 hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington

Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchestra and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

Stevenson High auto race is Saturday

The second annual "Curvy Derby" auto race, sponsored by the Stevenson High School student council, will be Saturday in the school parking lot beginning at noon.

The entry fee is \$2 per car for the first run and \$1 for each additional run. Profits from the event will go to the Student Council.

Garage sale will help paramedics

Seven local families will conduct a garage sale this weekend, with part of the profits going to the Buffalo Grove paramedics.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Alan Foss, 160 Weidner Rd.

According to Foss, a wide variety of items including furniture, appliances, clothing and tools will be available.

In addition to giving a percentage of the profits from the sale to the paramedics, Foss said collection cans will be set up to allow those at the sale to make donations.

Cigaret machines at eight locations

Crime syndicate-linked company expands role here

by LYNN ASINOF

A crime syndicate-linked company is expanding its cigarette vending machine business in Wheeling, according to village business license records.

Deluxe Cigarette Service, Inc., 7730 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, has been given 1974-75 village licenses for two additional machines and now has cigarette machines licensed at eight locations in Wheeling.

Both Deluxe and Apex Amusements, Inc., located at the same Niles address, have been linked to the crime syndicate by various state and local crime investigating agencies.

Apex, which last year had a machine located at Donovan's Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., has not applied for a new license this year. Licenses were issued to Deluxe earlier this month.

A Herald survey last year found that Wheeling is the only Northwest suburb with a concentration of syndicate-linked machines. Machines owned by firms with syndicate-connections showed up on a scattered basis in four other communities, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.

THE CHICAGO CRIME Commission has identified Edward Vogel, a former associate of gangster Al Capone, as having control of both Apex and Deluxe. Vogel was named as a crime syndicate member in 1963 by the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Vogel is listed in state records as secretary of Apex, which uses the same telephone number as Deluxe. The two firms were previously located at 4246

Lincoln Ave., Chicago, where they also shared a common phone.

Gus Alex, reputed boss of rackets in the Chicago Loop area, is also reportedly associated with Apex. The Illinois Crime Investigating Commission linked Alex to Apex in a June 1970 report on the juice racket in Chicago. According to federal investigators, Alex's car has been seen frequently at the 7730 N. Milwaukee Ave. address.

The 1970 report identified Alex as an "upper stratum" juice loan mobster.

According to village records, Deluxe has eight cigarette machines at the following locations:

LUMS RESTAURANT, 102 S. Milwaukee; La Galerie, formerly the Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee; Wheeling Manor, Inc., 144 N. Milwaukee; Your Pie House, 355 S. Milwaukee; Donovan's Family Pub, formerly the Hartmann house, 393 S. Milwaukee; Mr. B's, 600 S. Milwaukee; the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee, and Enrico Brothers, 31 N. Wolf Rd.

Since last year, Deluxe has brought two new machines to Wheeling restaurants, according to village records. One is at Your Pie House and the other is at the Fireplace Restaurant.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said she did not question the Deluxe applications for licenses because of possible charges of discrimination. "People right away will say you are discriminating," she said.

While the village conducts background checks on all persons who apply for busi-

ness licenses, the same procedure is not used for vending machine licenses. "It is up to the establishment that lets vending machines on their property," the clerk said. "It's their responsibility to say yes or no."

Mrs. Diens said she would not refuse to issue a vending machine license unless specifically directed by the village manager or village board. In such case, the clerk said she would have to be backed up by village ordinance.

Some communities, such as Arlington Heights, do not allow Deluxe to operate machines in their town. Arlington Heights officials ordered Deluxe machines removed from the Arlington Park Towers when that hotel was annexed to the village in 1970. Deluxe machines were also ordered out of Barnaby's restaurant, 933 W. Rand Rd., after it was annexed to Arlington Heights.

WHEELING VILLAGE Mgr. George Passolt said he doesn't know if the village has the authority to refuse vending machine licenses to those firms linked to the crime syndicates. "I don't know what you can do on that," he said. "They are purportedly syndicate, but I don't know how you can prove it."

Passolt said that if the village was to take a stand on syndicate linked vending machines, it would be best to do it at the time licenses are up for renewal. All such licenses are reissued on May 1.

The manager said he would investigate possible ways of restricting the presence of such vending machines in Wheeling.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling

55¢ Per Week

Zones • Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	16.00	32.00
City Editor:	Rich Honack		
Staff Writers:	Jill Bettner Lynn Asinof Joe Franz Tom Von Maider		
Women's News:	Marianne Scott		
Sports News:	Paul Loran		

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

THE TWO APPOINTEES are Republicans, as expected, but the four suburban county commissioners evidently ignored wishes of anti-RTA legislators that anti-RTA board members be named to protect the interests of the suburban residents.

Baldino was in Springfield Monday and was unable to attend the press conference announcing the appointments, but he told The Herald, "One of the important things the board will probably have to do is instill a sense of confidence in the RTA in the five collar (outlying) counties and Cook County."

Baldino will have to resign his present position to comply with the RTA legal requirements. He said he couldn't comment much further on implications of pending RTA amendments such as those

submitted by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, because he is actively involved in Senate Republican discussions on the issue.

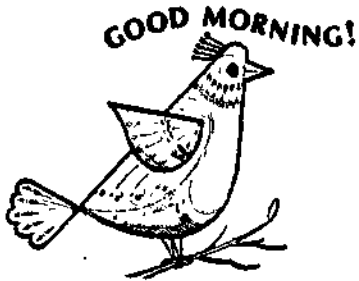
He did say, however, "No legislation is perfect. I think some of the complaints (about the bill) are legitimate."

TECSON SAID HE didn't think it was proper for him to discuss amendments and changes now as a prospective board member. As for Blair's proposals, including one to allow counties to drop out

of the RTA, Tecson said he hasn't read Blair's bill.

Goals for the RTA board should be decided after the board members meet, Tecson said, but he hopes they can consider a list of priorities for transportation improvements.

A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



The HERALD Des Plaines

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early in the day; high in the 60s; low in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Warmer with a high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—221

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Boundary dispute puts city officials back in court

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials will trudge back to court this morning, apparently unable to settle their longstanding boundary disputes on their own.

With Mount Prospect's rejection of Des Plaines' latest proposal to put an end to the land-grabbing tactics that have characterized relations between the two neighboring suburbs, lawyers will head back to court in an effort to reach an agreement.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne has set a hearing for 10 a.m. in his Civic Center courtroom. The case has been continued several times since being filed by Des Plaines Jan. 16, when it appeared an out of court settlement may be in the offing.

THE DISPUTE CENTERS around property near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, which has been annexed by both

municipalities. Des Plaines claims that its annexations should take precedence, because they occurred first; Mount Prospect says its annexations count because Des Plaines' moves were invalid because of a legal technicality.

The two towns came close to an out of court settlement on Feb. 19, when both informally agreed not to venture beyond Elmhurst Road, with Des Plaines remaining on the east of the dividing line, and Mount Prospect on the west. Oakton Street, it had been decided, would also serve as a boundary line, with Mount Prospect claiming territory to the north of Oakton, west of Elmhurst, and Des Plaines annexing territory to the south of Oakton.

HOWEVER, IN AN abrupt switch, the Des Plaines City Council failed to give formal ratification to the agreement, which ironically had been originally proposed by Des Plaines. Des Plaines, instead, on April 4 approved a revised plan, allowing either community to annex property north or south of Oakton. Elmhurst Road, under the revised plan, would remain the east-west dividing line.

Mount Prospect officials refused to agree to the new plan. No new dates have been set for discussion of the boundary dispute, and both communities appear ready to argue their cases in court.

Both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are anxious to annex property along Elmhurst Road for the tax benefits.

Collision with train injures two

An elderly Skokie man and his wife were injured after their auto collided with an oncoming freight train at the Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road Soo Line Ry. crossing.

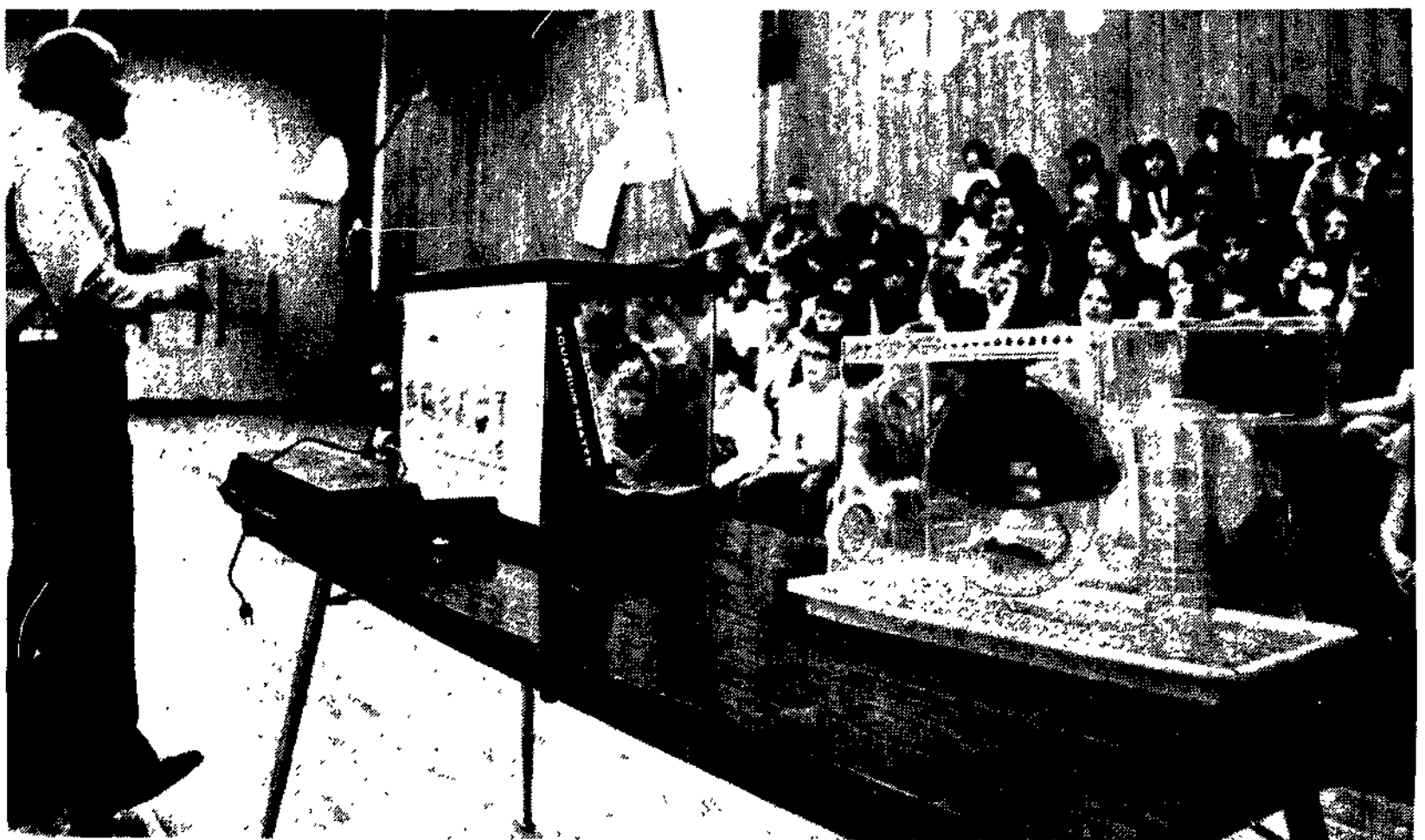
In fair condition yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital was Ralph Reed, 69. Hospital spokesmen said he suffered multiple cuts and a fractured right hip. The woman, Ethel Reed, 65, was described in satisfactory condition with fractured ribs.

The couple lives at 4951 Jerome, Skokie.

William Tadych, 58, engineer of the northbound freight told police he was approaching the intersection about 10:30 Sunday evening when he noticed Reed's auto, a 1970 Buick, turn eastbound onto Touhy from northbound Mannheim and continued on to collide with the train.

Police said the impact of the crash threw the woman from the car. The auto spun several times on the slick pavement across two lanes of traffic, knocking over

(Continued on page 5)



AN ATHLETIC GERBIL takes a spin in an exercise wheel while Bob Hoffman of Animal Kingdom explains the care of small animals. Students at Apollo Junior High School and local residents showed their hobby interests, ranging from coins to taxidermy, in a two day hobby show last week.

Results expected in August

Water rate survey to begin soon

Results of a comprehensive study of the rates suburban communities pay to the city of Chicago for water should be available by August.

The \$16,000 study, being conducted by R. W. Beck and Associates of Columbus, Neb., will be taken to determine if the suburbs should receive cheaper rates for the water they purchase from Chicago.

Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase said officials from about 40 communities, including Des Plaines, have agreed to pay \$300 each to help finance the study.

"We will advise the consultants Tuesday to begin with the study," Blase said. He indicated the Village of Niles will pay the \$4,000 difference of the \$16,000 cost of the study. Blase said he hopes to encourage other communities to contribute to the cost of the project.

BLASE SAID NO firm decision has been made as to what action the committee might take after the results of the survey are received.

Blase organized officials from towns around Chicago last year after the city approved an across the board 34 per cent water rate hike.

Woman robs man of \$275

Never argue with a lady carrying a gun.

A Des Plaines man was robbed of \$275 in cash and jewels by a woman who approached him in his auto and took his wallet, watch, and wedding ring at gunpoint.

The victim, Donald Amfahr, 1584 Riverview Ave., told police he was stopping for a stop sign at White Street and Riverview late Friday when a woman walked out in front of his auto and opened the door, pointing a revolver at him.

The female bandit ordered him to lean

forward in the car, took his wallet containing \$125 in cash and demanded his watch and ring.

According to reports, the bandit and a male accomplice fled on foot eastbound on Riverview.

The woman with the gun was described as in her 20s, weighing about 150 pounds with black hair, and wearing a brown jacket and dark trousers.

The man was also described as in his 20s about 5 feet 3 inches tall, wearing a white turban with a fur jacket and dark slacks.

same rate as homeowners in the city. The suburban officials contend they should receive a lower rate because they are high volume users. They have also stated that the rates which they are charged should not include costs for the upkeep of Chicago's entire water system.

BLASE SAID THE committee was forced to hire the Nebraska-based consultants because no Chicago firms would become involved in the study. Blase also indicated the committee might receive a more impartial report by selecting a firm from outside the Chicago area.

Members of the committee have discussed the possibility of holding water rate negotiations once the study is completed. It has also been suggested that either court action or legislation in the Illinois General Assembly might aid the communities in obtaining lower water rates.



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The inside story

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Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

- "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

- "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who libel people by calling them mentally ill I'd sue."

- "Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness... as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

- "THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Mikva response: I've already set limits

Young throws his campaign spending barb at Mikva

The bouncing campaign reform ball that has been tossed between the candidates for the 10th Congressional District got flipped back to Abner J. Mikva Monday with a few new barbs attached.

In a letter to Mikva, U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young (R-10) repeated his offer of a series of campaign spending reforms, out attached a few reminders of Mikva's past fund-raising practices.

Young first proposed the spending procedures on April 4. He suggested that total 1974 campaign expenditures be limited to \$100,000, that contributions be accepted only from residents of the district, that they do not exceed \$3,000, and that the candidates accept no more than \$10,000 from their respective political party.

Mikva responded to Young by stating he had already set similar funding limits and that if Young was "seriously committed to eradicate the mess of campaign financing you should abide by the guidelines which you and your campaign manager have formulated."

In his most recent letter, Young said he regretted Mikva's refusal to place the limits on campaign contributions.

YOUNG TERMED "NOT realistic" Mikva's suggestion that he unilaterally set his own funding limits.

While agreeing that incumbent congressmen have an advantage over challengers, Young noted that, "as the challenger you also have the advantage of being able to campaign seven days a week while I am spending four or five

days a week in Washington, D. C. on Congressional representation."

Young spends about half of his four-page response to Mikva to questioning campaign contributions Mikva received from organized labor groups, liberal organizations, publisher Hugh Hefner and other groups.

Young also noted that Mikva accepted \$2,000 from the milk industry, "despite the fact that there are no dairy herds in the 2nd Congressional District (which Mikva represented before 1972) or in the 10th Congressional District which you were seeking to represent."

Mikva had suggested Young offered favorable legislation in Congress after receiving \$10,000 from both Chemical executive Daniel Terra and insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone.

YOUNG ALSO claimed Mikva used his congressional staff for campaigning during the 1972 race at the taxpayers expense. Mikva said Monday that the members of his staff who worked on the campaign were paid with campaign funds.

Mikva added that he believes Young "has become polemic and that there are other places and better forums to debate this issue."

Young asked Mikva to reconsider his spending proposals and extended the time for Mikva to voluntarily accept the proposal until May 6.

"I think that we can much better explore the differences that exist between the legislative viewpoints expressed by you and George McGovern in 1972 and my voting record in 1973 and 1974, if we will agree on campaign spending and contributions limitations which are consistent with fairness to both candidates," Young wrote.

Maryville School designs go to state board Thursday

Conceptual designs for the new Maryville School will be presented to the Illinois Capital Development Board at a hearing Thursday in Springfield.

The ICDB, which is providing about \$1 million to build the school, must approve the preliminary designs before actual working drawings can be started. The conceptual designs have been approved by the Dist. 26 school board.

Supt. John Fridlund and River Road School principal Joseph Wawak will attend the Thursday hearing. Architects from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee, who are in charge of the project, will present the plans to the ICDB.

FRIDLUND IS hopeful the ICDB will approve the plans at the hearing and further sessions will not be required. Once the conceptual designs are approved, architects can proceed with drawing up actual working design plans for the school and go out for bids, Fridlund said.

Conceptual designs, presented to the school board recently, show the school

will be a one-story, 30,000 square foot building. The building will be basically rectangular in shape with various juts which will house instructional modules. Architects have planned the school so it can be expanded around its perimeter and it will also contain movable walls to add flexibility to the school.

Officials hope construction can begin this summer and that work can be completed by the end of the year.

The school will be built on a five-acre parcel of land on the Maryville Academy grounds in Des Plaines. The school will replace River Road school where Maryville students now attend classes. The present building does not meet state life safety codes and officials have said it would be too costly to repair.

Colletti wins scholarship

Tony S. Colletti, former president of the Bradley University student body has received a scholarship to study law at Notre Dame University.

Colletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colletti, 520 Harvey St., Des Plaines, has been named the recipient of a Kiley Fellowship, named for Judge Roger J. Kiley.

As a Kiley Scholar, after graduation from Bradley, Colletti will receive a full three-year scholarship covering tuition and an annual cash stipend of \$1,500, based on undergraduate academic performance, demonstrated leadership, promise for the legal profession, financial need and a desire to study law at Notre Dame. He will be required to maintain a B+ grade average.

Colletti will be graduated from Bradley in May, summa cum laude, with a B.S. degree in speech.

3 do well in conference

Three Maine East High School students placed in competition at the Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference in Peoria recently.

Representing Maine East were Patrick Madigan, who took first in state in data processing; Karen Krumnske who placed third in senior stenographer; and Judy Weirick, who placed third in clerical.

Preschool vision, hearing screening

A preschool vision and hearing program for children in Dist. 63 will be held May 13-15.

Registration for the screening program for children three to five years old will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. May 7 at Gemini School, Ballard and Greenwood, Niles.

The free screening is conducted by the Cook County Department of Public Health in conjunction with Dist. 63 and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

High Ridge Knolls science fair set

High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, will hold its ninth annual Science Project Fair Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Students from the first through fifth grades will be exhibiting and demonstrating their science projects. Projects on display will include model rocketry, an electrically wired doll house, the polishing of rocks and rock candy being made.

Petitions urge voting for fire trustee posts

Maine Township homeowners are expected to begin circulating petitions this week as the first step in an effort to change the current system of appointing North Maine Fire Protection District trustees.

Homeowners are seeking to change the system to provide for election of the trustees who currently are appointed by the township board of auditors, according to Albert Sompolski, president of the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners Assns.

Sompolski said the decision to circulate the petitions came from a unanimous vote of nine of the homeowners groups last week.

Sompolski cited state laws providing for the change, if at least 10 per cent of the district's electorate sign the petitions. Homeowners must submit them to the three-member board of trustees who would then be required to hold a referendum on the issue.

IF THE REVISION is approved, the system would be overhauled to elect the trustees this November and the system of appointments to the board would be abolished.

The board is currently set up so one 3-year trusteeship expires each year and another selection must be made by the board of auditors.

According to Sompolski, homeowners were seeking to get their own candidate, Thomas Mayfield appointed to the board



THE WHY'S AND wherefores of bicycle care were explained to Apollo Junior High Students by Ken Dramassey of The Spokesman bicycle shop, Glenview. Dramassey was one of many at the school hobby show.

Thieves take car from parking lot

Thieves stole an auto belonging to Jack Kellicut, 640 Colonial La., according to Des Plaines Police reports.

Kellicut told police he was out for the evening and left the auto, a 1974 Oldsmobile, in a parking lot outside his apartment and returned early Sunday to find it stolen.

The thieves may have gotten into the car through a rear window which Kellicut told police had been broken earlier.

Someone also forced his way into a car owned by Lawrence Holden, dismantled and stole a citizen-band radio worth \$65, according to reports.

Police said the burglars broke into the car, left outside Holden's home at 1854 Orchard late Saturday. According to reports, a right side vent window was forced open.

Police also said yesterday thieves stole two television sets valued at \$250 from guest rooms at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

Both sets were believed taken Friday night. They were discovered missing by employees who entered the rooms and saw the sets had been forced from their moorings. No force was believed to have been used to enter the rooms, said police.

PTA notes

Algonquin Junior High School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Parents are invited to attend this meeting to hear Thomas Jauck, psychiatrist, speak on "State of the Family and Parent-Teacher Communications." Jauck is associated with the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, 3000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. A short business meeting and installation of officers for the coming school year will also take place at this time.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

JCs Mayor's Luncheon set

The Des Plaines Jaycees will sponsor a Mayor's Prayer Luncheon on Wednesday, May 1 at the Casa Royale Restaurant. Speaker will be Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Anyone interested in making reservations should contact Rick Fulle at 824-1111 or John McAndrews at 824-9995. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Organic chemistry for nurses offered

Oakton Community College will offer an organic chemistry course for nurses during the summer session which begins on June 17. Registration for the course is now in progress.

The course has been designed to meet the needs of nurses or nursing students who are required to have the elementary organic chemistry to earn their degree. The course will be taught by Jerome Maas, assistant professor of chemistry.

The class will meet Monday through Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. with a lab from 1 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. The course also prepares home economics, pre-med and pre-vet students for the full year course in organic chemistry, or fulfills the organic chemistry requirements.

Collision with train injures two

(Continued from Page 1)

a traffic light pole and damaging a railroad light signal pole.

The intersection has no crossing gates and is considered hazardous by city officials who have focused efforts to get gates installed.

The city has been gathering information for about three years to convince the railroad and the Illinois Commerce Commission to get gates put up there.

The railroad currently uses flashing red lights to warn motorists of approaching trains.

The local scene

Free breathing tests offered

Free breathing tests will be offered to employees at Profexray, 515 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, on Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on both days.

The tests are part of a screening program to help detect lung diseases in their early stages before permanent damage is done.

In the tests, which will be conducted by inhalation therapy students from Triton College, a person is asked to blow as long and hard as possible into a tube on the testing machine. Passage of air through the tube is measured and indicates a person's lung capacity and the speed with which he is able to move air in and out of the lungs. Anyone with an indication of lung diseases will be advised to see his or her physician.

Geranium sale Saturday

Maine North High School's Parent Teacher Council will sponsor its third annual geranium sale Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rennecker's Drug Store, 1836 Glenview Rd., Glenview.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Maine North Scholarship Fund. The potted plants are available in red and salmon at 85 cents per plant or \$10 a dozen.

Advance sales will be accepted before May 11. Orders of six or more plants will be delivered. Contact Mr. and Mrs. John Vames at 724-9372 to place orders.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

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Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Des Plaines

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 61 139 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1381 Prairie St.

Telephone 297-6633

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver

Staff Writers: Linda Panch

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Women's News: Eleanor Rivers

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Second class postage paid.

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by STEVE FORSYTH

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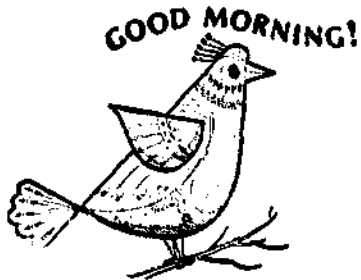
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

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Map on Page 2.

17th Year—244

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Devon-53 group, plan commission to meet tonight

Devon-53 project group representatives and Elk Grove Village Plan Commission members will meet at 8 this evening in the council chambers at the Municipal Bldg.

Not a public hearing, the purpose of the meeting with Devon-53 developers is to determine their next action. A group of four developers of the proposed 250-acre Devon-53 project has for several years been petitioning Elk Groves for annexation and zoning to allow a mix of multi-family, shopping and single-family structures.

Developers are Buttlita Land Trust; Joseph Arvidson, vice president of Arvidson Realty Co.; Lombard; Ted Szyzala, president of Parkway Development Co.; Schiller Park; and Joseph Zizzo, vice president of the First State Bank of Chicago. All are represented by attorney Robert DiLeonardi of Des Plaines.

MOST OF THE land for the project is in unincorporated Cook County and thus not subject to village zoning. In the past developers have threatened to build under county zoning if the land is not annexed by Elk Grove Village.

Devon-53 was proposed as a planned unit development (PUD) of single-family homes, quadminiums, apartment buildings and commercial businesses, planned for three large tracts west and southwest of the village.

One section is north of Devon Avenue and east of Interstate 90. Another is north of Devon Avenue, west of I-90 and east of Rohlwing Road and the third is just north of the first two. It is west of Rohlwing and north of Nerge Road.

Lightning hits home here; \$1,150 damage

Lightning struck the home of a Des Plaines family Sunday afternoon and caused \$1,150 damage after burning a hole in the roof of the house and ruining three television sets.

According to fire department reports, the lightning bolt struck the Edward Surber home, 411 Dover Sunday afternoon. No fire was reported however and there were no injuries.

Surber told firefighters the damage to the television sets occurred because the lightning struck a television antenna on the east side of the house.

Damage to the sets was estimated at \$950 while the hole in the roof was said to have done another \$200 damage, according to reports.

When the developers first came to Elk Grove Village, they estimated the project would cost \$180 million, would be built in three phases, covering an 8 to 12-year period and when completed would add approximately 13,000 residents to the village. Meetings between plan commission members and Devon-53 representatives were stormy and marked with loud complaints by residents.

Most of the arguments centered on the developers' request for higher density than village ordinances allow and multiple-storied apartment buildings.

THE BUILDERS proposed a 24.3 unit per acre gross density. The Devon-53 project did not receive the plan commission's approval and the village board tabled action several times.

In early February Buttlita Land Trust officials informally discussed development of a small 2.67-acre portion of property it owns at the intersection of Devon Avenue and Rte. 53.

There has been no meeting on the project since Feb. 21.



THE GIFT OF LIFE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY
4% BLOOD ASSURANCE PROGRAM

Annual Goal: 900 units

Already donated: 302

Still needed: 598

Six units of blood were donated by Elk Grove Village residents last week to credit the village's 4 per cent blood replacement program.

Persons who wish to donate blood may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-5500 for an appointment for the May 4 and May 9 hospital drives.

Trustee Janet Vanderweel, chairman of the blood program, may be contacted at the village hall at 439-3900 for further information.



TREE CARE IS JUST one of the jobs street department workers in Elk Grove Village tend to. In addition to street maintenance and care the street department is responsible for trees in the village's 125 miles of parkways. Spraying for disease control and tree pruning are under way on most village streets.

Springtime means street repair time

by JERRY THOMAS

Snow plowing equipment is being painted, greased and stored this month as crews in the Elk Grove Village Street Department begin spring tasks and keep an eye on the weather.

Pruning shears and lawnmowers replace snow blowers as the street department prepares to maintain the approximately 125 miles of village streets and parkways.

In addition to street maintenance that includes rebuilding, resurfacing and patching, the department is responsible for caring for hundreds of trees planted on parkways and public areas.

Landscaping work, mosquito control, storm sewer repair and maintenance, street sweeping, the street lighting program, sidewalks repair and the maintenance of 110 pieces of rolling equipment, are all part of Supt. of Streets Jack Andrews' responsibility.

THE FIVE MECHANICS in the village car pool and garage maintain the village fleet of vehicles.

A crew of 12 more men in the street department handle any job assigned to them," Andrews said.

"Right now we are in the midst of a tree spraying program to curb tree diseases," said Andrews.

"With this job as in almost every other this department handles we are at the mercy of the weather," Andrews said. Spraying has to be done when the wind is gentle. "We still have about 80 to 90 Elm trees and hope by a diligent spraying program to at least delay their eventual demise," said Andrews.

"In our department warm weather calls for spring cleaning. But, instead of a house it's the repainting, dismantling (Continued on page 5)

Woman's place? A good question

by BOB GALLAS

"A woman's place is in the wrong," said Robert Powers, speaking to a group of married couples recently on "Communications in Marriage."

Powers, noted psychologist and dean of students at the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, borrowed those words from writer James Thurber to illustrate a point during his talk, dealing with the changing role of woman in marriage: "doing away with the dominant-subordinate, male-female form of relationship."

"Many men feel obliged to assert superiority to women, but it's especially hard for them to say so these days," said Powers. "It's especially hard for him to

say so to the woman he'll do it to," Powers added.

Turning from talk on new ideas on equality in marriage, Powers focused on a problem he cited as a recurrent complaint to marriage counselors — lack of communication between a married couple.

Powers discounted the fact that married people don't communicate at times. "They're communicating as always, but what they are communicating is discouraging," said Powers. No longer wanting to hear the discouragement, people tend to tune out, according to Powers, which substantiates the belief there's a lack of communication.

TO GIVE THOSE at the seminar an

idea of what marriage counseling is really like, Powers used a volunteer couple to stage an actual counseling session.

Many onlookers were surprised at the benefits of the session for a couple who had no earth shattering problems.

Tell-tale smiles betrayed some in the audience when the couple would hit upon a familiar problem or topic.

Virtually everyone identified with the couple's problem of a tired husband, retreating to his paper after a long day at work, which leaves the wife with a longing for companionship.

AFTER ABOUT 45 minutes of talking on topics ranging from what first attracted them to each other to what an-

nayed them about the other partner, the couple seemed to have a better understanding of each other, while those in the audience had found ways of finding out more about their own marriages.

Powers' recommendation to the demonstration couple was simple — spend five minutes a day for one week, making a definite effort to converse with one another, alone, with the paper closed and the television off to assess the progress after a week.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, the seminar provided a look at just what goes on at the center, while giving a few dozen married couples a look at what really goes on in their marriage.



Come, visit the land
of sun and surf...Win
a week-for-two on
the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

The inside story

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Today on TV	2	8
Travel	3	4



Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars
to this area?

— See Sports

Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Harnerning away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

"I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

"WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who label people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

"Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness... as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

"THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'"

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Minibus program lets seniors get out, keep busy

by JUDY JOBBITT

Senior citizens don't have to sit at home and twiddle their thumbs anymore. The Schaumburg Township minibus has come to their rescue.

It provides free transportation to township citizens over 55 years old anywhere within the township. It also will transport any group with at least eight senior citizens outside the township.

The bus service has been operating since February. The park district

through its work with the senior citizen groups, recognized their need for transportation.

Last July, Paul Derda, director of Schaumburg Park Dist., met with Daniel Stowe, Schaumburg Township auditor, and discussed the possibility of using federal revenue sharing money to supply senior citizens with public transportation.

THE IDEA BECAME a reality at the September board of auditors meeting with the approval of revenue sharing money for the project.

It took six months after that approval to purchase the bus and get Joyce Paul as the bus driver.

The initial cost for the operation was \$6,500 for the Dodge van. The bus costs about \$300 per month to operate which includes the cost of maintenance, gas and paying the driver \$3.50 an hour.

About 60 senior citizens use the service each week according to board member Peter Wing. Already the board is considering expanding the present service with additional buses for other groups' use.

"THE MINIBUS has given senior citizens a means of promoting organizations where transportation had been a problem," said Wing. "It's opened up activities to more people and more activities can be offered."

Weekly trips are scheduled to Woodfield shopping center and the senior citizen groups schedule the bus to get members to meetings.

"It isn't just going places," said Mrs. Myrtle Anderson of Hoffman Estates, "it's seeing your friends once in awhile."

"We go home and think about it and look forward to the next time. It also gives you a sense of security to know there is an emergency service like this around."

Individuals can obtain information about the bus service by calling the township office at 894-8130. The township offers information both about scheduled trips and how to schedule individual trips.



SENIOR CITIZEN MINIBUS drops off a group of women for a day of shopping at Woodfield Shopping Center. The minibus has provided senior citizens with free 24-hour transportation service since February. The service is funded with federal revenue sharing money and sponsored by Schaumburg Township.

The local scene

Completes basic training

Marine Pvt. Terry L. Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tinsley, Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Joins social sorority

Sue Zilinskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zilinskas, 57 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, was recently initiated into membership to Kappa Delta social sorority at Eastern Illinois University. Sue is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Initiated into sorority

Sylvia Stewart, a sophomore majoring in theater at Indiana State University, has been initiated into membership of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, 139 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Thieves take car from parking lot

Thieves stole an auto belonging to Jack Kellicut, 640 Colonial Ln., according to Des Plaines Police reports.

Kellicut told police he was out for the evening and left the auto, a 1974 Oldsmobile, in a parking lot outside his apartment and returned early Sunday to find it stolen.

The thieves may have gotten into the car through a rear window which Kellicut told police had been broken earlier.

Someone also forced his way into a car owned by Lawrence Holden, dismantled and stole a citizen-band radio worth \$85, according to reports.

Police said the burglars broke into the car, left outside Holden's home at 1654 Orchard late Saturday. According to reports, a right side vent window was forced open.

Police also said yesterday thieves stole two television sets valued at \$250 from guest rooms at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

Both sets were believed taken Friday night. They were discovered missing by employees who entered the rooms and saw the sets had been forced from their moorings. No force was believed to have been used to enter the rooms, said police.

Woman robs man of \$275

Never argue with a lady carrying a gun.

A Des Plaines man was robbed of \$275 in cash and jewelry by a woman who approached him in his auto and took his wallet, watch, and wedding ring at gunpoint.

The victim, Donald Amfahr, 1584 Riverview Ave., told police he was stopping for a stop sign at White Street and Riverview late Friday when a woman walked out in front of his auto and opened the door, pointing a revolver at him.

Higgins Road to be closed for one year at tollway

by NANCY COWGER

Higgins Road will be closed to all traffic where it crosses over the Northwest Tollway (I-90) in western Hoffman Estates for about one year, probably starting this summer.

The closing was announced by the Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) in a notice telling the public it may request public hearings on the proposal. The two-lane bridge is to be completely removed and replaced with twin 3-lane bridges.

Deadline for filing written requests for public hearings is May 24. The requests are to be mailed to Sigmund C. Ziejewski, 300 N. State St., Chicago, 60610. Maps, drawings and a report on environmental impact of the project are available for public inspection at DOT offices on State Street.

IF NO SUCH requests are received, hearings will not be held. The DOT will formally apply for federal approval of the project in time to let contracts for the work late this June. Construction

The female bandit ordered him to lean forward in the car, took his wallet containing \$125 in cash and demanded his watch and ring.

According to reports, the bandit and a male accomplice fled on foot eastbound on Riverview.

The woman with the gun was described as in her 20s, weighing about 150 pounds with black hair, and wearing a brown jacket and dark trousers.

The man was also described as in his 20s about 5 feet 3 inches tall, wearing a white turban with a fur jacket and dark slacks.

2 teen-agers killed on bikes in Palatine

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights, and Nancy E. Mullan, 18, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd., when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23

hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchesis and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

It's village street repair time

(Continued from Page 1)

and storage of plowing equipment and tuning up of lawnmowers," he said.

"This is also the season for storm sewer repair work. Winter weather plays havoc with storm sewers and several have to be rebuilt," he added. Last year the department spent \$9,000 on rebuilding and estimates \$10,000 will be needed this year.

The village's two street sweepers are on the streets now with the biggest cleanup job in the new construction areas both in the industrial park and residential areas.

"CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY and foundation crews bring mud and stones on the streets and it's a big job to clean up," said Andrews.

The biggest department task is probably the resurfacing and patching of streets. "The asphalt plants are open now and patching of potholes especially in the industrial area where driveways meet streets is under way now," said Andrews.

Andrews would like the village to consider ordinances that require concrete streets in the industrial area. The present ordinances call for asphalt streets with a cement and granule mixture base that takes more punishment than the macadam base used before.



Nancy Mullan



Colleen McGrath

Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opening'

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Those dedicated to peace have been subject to some of the worst violence in the world," said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as he addressed the Israel Independence Day Rally at Beth Tivvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

About 200 children and adults turned out to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence at the rally Sunday afternoon.

At the rally, Crane described his recent trip to Israel as an "eye opening experience." He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their presence through visits to Israel.

One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

Having talked to Soviet Jews, he said the United States' involvement and the world's attention on their plight helps them. He added the Congress was "not about to extend favored nation status to the USSR until it starts honoring some of the statements made when it entered the United Nations and other world organizations."

HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Flosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 26th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people... life."

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8..... 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

Bob Gallas

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

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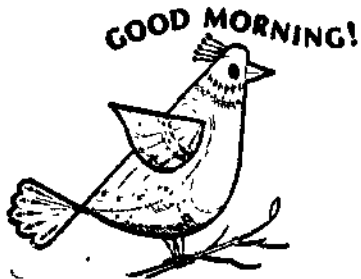
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A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



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KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL DAY was enthusiastically observed in northern Palatine Township, Saturday. Lake Park Estates Homeowners banded to-

gether to clean out the pond, while Girl Scout Troop 859 of St. Theresa's worked farther south, cleaning out the stream and starting work on a

bridge for the planned bike trail which will travel through the area. Even seven-year-old Steve Grzejka, age 7, did his share of work.

School administrators preparing it

Report hits achievement grouping

by REGINA OEHLER

A committee of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrators is expected to come out with a report this summer that will discourage achievement grouping in district schools.

Presently almost all junior high schools use achievement grouping and several of the kindergarten through sixth grade schools also put children into classes according to achievement test scores, said Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction.

In achievement groupings, generally called homogeneous groupings, young-

sters are in separate classes according to their IQs and overall achievement test scores in subjects such as math, English, and reading.

THE COMMITTEE, which has been studying the effectiveness of ability level groupings for the past two years, will present their conclusions to teachers, board members and other interested persons after school resumes next fall, Omiatek said. Then it will be presented to the school board for final approval and slowly implemented in the schools, he added.

Omiatek said the guidelines being de-

veloped were not ready for publication at this time, but added that they would tend to discourage achievement groupings. The committee's report will say that students should be carefully studied before being put into any ability groups, he said.

"We're saying that this is an important decision," Omiatek said. Research has shown that most youngsters do not learn any better in groups based on achievement scores. Some may even do worse than in heterogeneous classes.

However, there are some students who can learn better in a grouped situation,

according to research. These include the exceptionally bright students and youngsters who have certain mental or physical problems.

BECAUSE SOME students perform better in a grouped situation, Omiatek said the committee will not recommend all grouping be dropped. However, classes such as the Special Opportunities Program for exceptionally bright students, will be analyzed very carefully according to the committee's guidelines.

The students that usually perform worse under the achievement groupings

(Continued on page 5)

Moody quits plan commission

Thomas Moody has resigned from the Palatine Plan Commission in the wake of charges of conflict of interest.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has accepted the resignation of the 15-year veteran of the commission.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte recently called for Moody's resignation because of what he charged was a conflict of interest. Fonte challenged Moody's dual position as chairman of the plan commission and partner in the civil engineering firm of Murry and Moody, which frequently does work within the village.

A new ethics code adopted by the village board last week forced Moody to either resign or refuse all engineering contracts within the village.

THE NEW CODE prohibits anyone who receives compensation on any plan, project or development which needs plan commission approval from serving on the plan commission. Previously a person could serve on the plan commission provided he disqualified himself from voting on matters in which he had an interest.

In his letter of resignation, Moody stated "I believe the question (of conflict) has been sincere and honest on behalf of you and your colleagues." He indicated he did not feel that a conflict of interest existed "however, you have asked for my resignation and, in the interest of keeping a clear channel for the open communication of ideas between

(Continued on page 5)



Come, visit the land
of sun and surf... Win
a week-for-two on
the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

The inside story

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Would larger
Randhurst rink
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to this area?

— See Sports

Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

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"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

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treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

• "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

• "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who label people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

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The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

High schools' truancy policy no good in court?

High School Dist. 211's policy of expelling students for truancy probably would not stand up in court, according to Jean Fiesler, a member of the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Mrs. Fiesler spoke during a hearing Friday on the district's discipline policy which is now being reviewed by school officials. About 20 persons attended the meeting including students, teachers, parents and board members.

"My main objection goes to the possibility of expelling a person on school truancy," said Mrs. Fiesler, who said she thinks expulsion is "an inappropriate remedy." The district should keep a student in school and "find other remedies" to the discipline problem, she said.

MRS. FISLER was a juvenile and family lawyer in California for 17 years. She told the committee of assistant principals studying the policy that the board has a legal opinion from the district's attorney who says expulsion "would hold up in court for attendance violations alone."

"I firmly believe in pupils being in classes but I don't think this is the remedy to keep them there and I don't think it is gross disobedience under state statute," said Mrs. Fiesler. According to the Illinois School Code, a student can only be expelled for "gross disobedience."

Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent for Dist. 211, said he believes excessive truancy is gross disobedience. According to the present discipline policy

a student can be expelled after the fifth incident of truancy from classes or the third incident of truancy from school. A student who is truant from school is "playing the system," said Altergott, and he knows what the penalty is if he breaks the rule.

FREMD HIGH School student Jonathan Nelson said he is also opposed to expulsion for truancy. "Suppose a student missed 100 classes a semester and passed the course?" he asked the committee.

Altergott said students must attend school according to state law. If a student studies on his own and doesn't attend class "he could enroll in correspondence courses. He contributes nothing to his classmates," said Altergott.

The discipline policy was changed last year so penalties are spelled out in the policy and not left to the discretion of the discipline officer. Some members of the audience Friday questioned whether the policy was improved by spelling out penalties.

William Bailey, administrator at Schaumburg High School, said "Discipline situations are not as cut and dried as they sound. They are too complicated to be written down on paper." Fremd High School student Jim Vanides said the policy should be more flexible "so people don't read that it is cut and dry." Mrs. Fiesler agreed. The policy now implies that penalties are automatic, she said.

THOMAS HOWARD, associate principal at Schaumburg High School and chairman of the committee, said he is in favor of a policy that spells out penalties. With the present policy a student knows what will happen to him if he breaks a rule and when a discipline officer enforces the rule he is just honoring the decision of the student to take the consequences, said Howard. "A student should have the right to know what will happen to him," he said.

The discipline committee will meet again May 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The committee is conducting a page-by-page review of the 24-page policy. The committee will discuss student smoking, drug use, suspension and expulsion, and the definition of gross disobedience.

Soderberg quits Plum Grove parks

Kenneth Soderberg, 4675 Lincoln Ave., has resigned from the Plum Grove Countryside Park District board.

Soderberg, who had been a board member for five years, submitted his resignation to the board last week. He cited business matters as being responsible for his action.

Persons interested in serving on the board to fill Soderberg's seat may submit resumes to park board president Ernest Martin, 4571 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows. The person selected to fill the vacancy will serve until April 1975, when park board elections are held.

Two other vacancies which had existed on the board were recently filled with the appointments of Beverly Hansen, 4373 Hoover Street, and Shirley Cooper, 2160 Adams Street.

They will also serve until next year's election.

Martin said the district, which encompasses the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision and the Kings Walk apartments, is also in need of a secretary to record minutes of the board's monthly meetings. The secretary will be compensated for the position, Martin said.

Interested persons should send resumes to Martin.

Parachute school grad

U. S. Army Pvt. Ronald B. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker, 427 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, has graduated from parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.



SUSPECTED ARSONISTS, who failed Friday with three simultaneous fires, Sunday apparently succeeded in burning down Muller's restaurant, Rand and Hicks roads in unincorporated Palatine Township. Both incidents are under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

In Sunday's 5:15 a.m. fire, several 5-gallon buckets, apparently used to carry fuel oil or kerosene, were found by Long Grove firemen during their intensive investigation of the fire.

The local scene

Marlene Egger honored

The National Science Foundation has awarded an honorable mention to Marlene Joann Egger, a biology major at Knox College in Galesburg.

Miss Egger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Egger, 1050 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Navy fireman graduates

Navy Fireman Ray G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow H. Smith, 114 N. Cedar, Palatine, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He is now enrolled in special training.

3-car crash kills man, injures four persons

A three-car crash killed one man and injured four persons Saturday on Rand Road and Long Grove Road in Lake County.

Daniel D. Jasinski, 23, Roselle, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after his sports car was hit by one auto and shoved into the path of another.

Lake County Sheriff's Police ticketed the driver of the first car that hit Jasinski, Richard B. Seputis, 46, of Chicago. Seputis is charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and improper lane usage. No court date has been set.

The accident occurred at 4:16 p.m. Ac-

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Jasinski's car then was hit by an oncoming auto, driven by Lee E. Moquin, 66, of Chicago.

Scott Werner, 23, Streamwood, a passenger in the Jasinski auto, was listed in satisfactory condition at Condell Hospital in Libertyville Monday.

Three passengers in the Moquin car were treated and released from the Libertyville hospital. They are: Agnes B. Moquin, 62; Carl Gersbach, 66; and Dorothy Gersbach, 59, all of Chicago.

Moody quits plan commission

(Continued from Page 1)

the plan commission and the village board, I herewith submit my resignation."

Jones said he felt Moody's resignation to be unfortunate "but under the circumstances, with legal opinions from both Attorney General Scott and the village attorney that there could be a conflict of interest, the only alternative would have been for him to discontinue doing business within the village."

MOODY was appointed to the plan commission in 1959 and has served as chairman of the commission since 1962. Questions of a conflict of interest initially arose in 1973 when the board learned Moody held approximately 38 shares of stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine and had acted on matters which affected the banks.

Moody's resignation leaves two vacancies on the nine-member plan commission. Mrs. Irene Fremont recently retired from the plan commission at the expiration of her appointment. She had been a member of the plan commission for 12 years. Moody still had two years to serve on his three-year appointment.

Jones said he felt the village, in the near future, should make proper recognition of the contributions of Moody and Mrs. Fremont.

Report to oppose 'grouped' class

(Continued from Page 1)

are students defined as average or slow. Once youngsters realize they are in the slower groups, they tend to think they must be less intelligent and therefore learn slower than they would if they were in a non-grouped class, according to Omlatek.

"He begins to believe he can only do that kind of work," Omlatek said. "It's dangerous to their self image."

He said that though the faster-rated students may cover more material than the average students, this does not necessarily mean the "fast" student knows the material. Studies have shown that these youngsters do not learn significantly more than they could have learned in the non-grouped classroom.

Road project won't move buildings

The proposed widening of Palatine Road through downtown Palatine is expected to have minimal impact on existing structures.

Rolf Gustus, who prepared a \$3,600 preliminary traffic engineering study for the village, said he felt street improvements through the downtown area, especially on Palatine Road, could be made without removing existing buildings.

His engineering study was reviewed by the village board's streets and traffic committee Monday night.

The preliminary plans call for the widening of Palatine Road to four lanes between Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. Right-of-way acquisition will be necessary to construct the recommended 10-foot median on Palatine Road from Plum Grove Road west to Cedar Street for turning lanes.

THE MAIN right-of-way acquisition problem area will be on Palatine Road west of Brockway Street.

The streets and traffic committee has asked Gustus to prepare a preliminary drawing of this area to show how the recommended plans will affect existing structures. The plans will be presented to the committee on May 16.

"Some people downtown have said they would be willing to give up part of their building to see the plan (downtown redevelopment) go through," said village trustee James Shaw.

Shaw pointed out that Palatine Road is still a state road and there are no plans to improve it for 10 years.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

PALATINE OFFICE
19 N. Bothwell Telephone 359-9490

City Editor: Douglas Rav
Staff Writers: Julia Bauer, Joann Van Wye

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 8th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

THE TWO APPOINTEES are Republicans, as expected, but the four suburban county commissioners evidently ignored wishes of anti-RTA legislators that anti-RTA board members be named to protect the interests of the suburban residents.

Baldino was in Springfield Monday and was unable to attend the press conference announcing the appointments, but he told The Herald, "One of the important things the board will probably have to do is instill a sense of confidence in the RTA in the five collar (outlying) counties and Cook County."

Baldino will have to resign his present position to comply with the RTA legal requirements. He said he couldn't comment much further on implications of pending RTA amendments such as those

submitted by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, because he is actively involved in Senate Republican discussions on the issue.

He did say, however, "No legislation is perfect. I think some of the complaints (about the bill) are legitimate."

TECSON SAID HE didn't think it was proper for him to discuss amendments and changes now as a prospective board member. As for Blair's proposals, including one to allow counties to drop out

of the RTA, Tecson said he hasn't read Blair's bill.

Goals for the RTA board should be decided after the board members meet, Tecson said, but he hopes they can consider a list of priorities for transportation improvements.

A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early in the day; high in the 60s; low in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Warmer with a high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—69

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Two teen girls on bikes killed by auto here

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights, and Nancy E. Mullan, 19, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 608 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd., when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23 hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward



Colleen McGrath



Nancy Mullan

secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchestra and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.



THE ART WORK OF students in High School Dist. 214's eight schools is on display this week in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall. The annual art fair also includes

displays by the district's practical arts students this year, with a fashion show and cooking demonstration scheduled, in addition to the more traditional works.

Garbage program to expand?

Rolling Meadows is planning to expand its commercial and industrial garbage program.

The 1974-75 city budget projects income from the commercial garbage program could reach \$73,000, or more than double the \$30,000 figure for fiscal 1973. The sum is based on an anticipated expansion of the program to include more businesses, industries and multiple family units.

The new units would be charged for the service at rates based on service needs, including the amount of refuse generated and number of pick-ups made.

The program is designed to be self-sustaining, with funds derived in billings used to finance the program.

PUBLIC WORKS department officials say the \$73,000 figure is only a projection. Actual income will depend on the number of new businesses picked up by the city service and the volume of refuse collected.

The city in 1969 began providing garbage collection in residential areas. In 1970, charge for the service to homeowners was stopped. In 1971 the service was expanded to include certain businesses which are billed at rates below what most private scavengers charge.

The city currently serves about 120 commercial establishments, including most of the city's small businesses. Businesses able to use the service are selected according to the ability of the city to accommodate service needs. Expanding the service to eventually have total city pick-up has been a goal of the program.

Cost of the residential program is funded by city revenues while most of the cost of the commercial and industrial service is paid for through customer billings.

Because of the expected expansion of service, funds have been appropriated by the city council to purchase another truck for the sanitation department. Additional refuse containers would also have to be purchased as the program expands, officials say.

City chipper set to do its thing

Starting today the city chipper will begin servicing the northwestern area of Rolling Meadows. The chipper will pick up twigs and branches left by residents on the parkways of their property.

Persons living in the area bounded by Salt Creek, Kirchhoff Road, East Frontage Road, Euclid Avenue and the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision will be serviced by the chipper today through May 12. The chipper will not be in the area again until June 25. Persons who miss the two-week period beginning today may bring branches to the public works building, 3200 Central Rd., for disposal.

Dates of future chipping scheduling will be published throughout the summer.

Administrators' report to hit achievement grouping

by REGINA OEHLER

A committee of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrators is expected to come out with a report this summer that will discourage achievement grouping in district schools.

Presently almost all junior high schools use achievement grouping and several of the kindergarten through sixth grade schools also put children into classes according to achievement test scores, said Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction.

In achievement groupings, generally called homogeneous groupings, young-

sters are in separate classes according to their IQs and overall achievement test scores in subjects such as math, English, and reading.

THE COMMITTEE, which has been studying the effectiveness of ability level groupings for the past two years, will present their conclusions to teachers, board members and other interested persons after school resumes next fall, Omiatek said. Then it will be presented to the school board for final approval and slowly implemented in the schools, he added.

Omiatek said the guidelines being de-

veloped were not ready for publication at this time, but added that they would tend to discourage achievement groupings. The committee's report will say that students should be carefully studied before being put into any ability groups, he said.

"We're saying that this is an important decision," Omiatek said. Research has shown that most youngsters do not learn any better in groups based on achievement scores. Some may even do worse than in heterogeneous classes.

However, there are some students who can learn better in a grouped situation,

according to research. These include the exceptionally bright students and youngsters who have certain mental or physical problems.

BECAUSE SOME students perform better in a grouped situation, Omiatek said the committee will not recommend all grouping be dropped. However, classes such as the Special Opportunities Program for exceptionally bright students, will be analyzed very carefully according to the committee's guidelines.

The students that usually perform worse under the achievement groupings

(Continued on page 5)

Cleaning firm here looted of \$298 cash

The theft of \$298, apparently stolen during the weekend, from the Reichardt Cleaners, 2204 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, was reported to police Monday.

Most of the money was taken from a money bag. Only a small amount was taken from the store's cash register, police said.



Come, visit the land of sun and surf... Win a week-for-two on the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

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— See Sports

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City postpones special census until September

A special census planned this week in Rolling Meadows has been postponed.

City Mgr. James Watson said Monday the census probably will be put off until early September. The special count was to have begun tomorrow but city officials decided to put it off until several pending annexations are completed.

Watson said the count in early September would still give the city sufficient time to redistrict wards 90 days before the April, 1975 municipal elections.

State statutes require cities with populations of 20,000 to have seven wards. Currently Rolling Meadows, which has a listed population of 19,178, has five wards. City officials expect the population to be about 25,000.

Certification of the count is expected to

come about 60 days after the count is completed.

The increased population is important to the city because state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates from the state are based on population. The city receives about \$15 per person from these revenue categories.

The census is conducted by the federal Bureau of the Census with volunteers hired locally. Volunteers are paid 11 cents per name correctly recorded for the count.

Watson said persons who had signed up for census taker positions would be notified of the postponement. Other persons wishing to apply for the census-taker jobs may still apply at the city hall.

The special city census will cost about \$8,000.



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL DAY was enthusiastically observed in northern Palatine Township, Saturday. Lake Park Estates Homeowners banded to-

gether to clean out the pond, while Girl Scout Troop 859 of St. Theresa's worked farther south, cleaning out the stream and starting work on a

bridge for the planned bike trail which will travel through the area. Even seven-year-old Steve Grzejka, above, did his share of work.

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Three passengers in the Moquin car were treated and released from the Libertyville hospital. They are: Agnes B. Moquin, 62; Carl Gersbach, 66; and Dorothy Gersbach, 59, all of Chicago.

Guild taking orders for Mother's Day

The Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows is taking orders for Mother's Day corsages. Cost of a three-flower corsage is \$2.25, a two-flower corsage is \$1.75 and a one-flower corsage is \$1.25. Colors include red, white, pink and peppermint.

Orders may be placed through Mrs. James Tetmeyer, 392-8879 or Mrs. Harold Fleck, 253-3259. Deadline for ordering is May 5. Corsages may be picked up at the church, 3201 Meadow Dr., on May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tomato plants, geraniums and pepper plants will also be on sale.

City council waives fees for church

A city council committee voted last week to recommend the waiving of engineering and building permit fees for the Meadows Baptist Church, which is building an addition to its facility.

Fees are customarily refunded to non-profit organizations in the city.

Report to oppose 'grouped' class

(Continued from Page 1)

are students defined as average or slow. Once youngsters realize they are in the slower groups, they tend to think they must be less intelligent and therefore learn slower than they would if they were in a non-grouped class, according to Omiatek.

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Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opener'

by JUDY JOBBITT

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HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences

with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Flosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 26th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people . . . life."

Day of Prayer services set

Area churches will participate today in a special 7:30 p.m. service at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center in observance of National Day of Prayer.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer is scheduled to proclaim the day of prayer for the city during the service to which the public is invited. Local churches participating will include Trinity Lutheran, St. Colette and the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The Meadows Baptist Church is planning to remain open from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for persons wishing to pray. St. Colette Church will include a special Mass at its 8 a.m. regular service.

"The day has been officially proclaimed by Congress as a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer."



Rep. Phil Crane

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Toni Ginnetti
Regina Oehler

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

30 shopping carts pulled from Salt Creek

Some 30 shopping carts were among the debris pulled from in and around Salt Creek Saturday as Rolling Meadows residents took part in the annual city clean-up day.

The city recycling, ecology and beautification committee organized the event in which members of local groups and organizations helped clean debris from around the city. The city Civil Defense department assisted in communications for the day. The city public works department assisted in hauling away debris.

Saturday was also Keep America Beautiful Day.

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Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

THE TWO APPOINTEES are Republicans, as expected, but the four suburban county commissioners evidently ignored wishes of anti-RTA legislators that anti-RTA board members be named to protect the interests of the suburban residents.

Baldino was in Springfield Monday and was unable to attend the press conference announcing the appointments, but he told The Herald, "One of the important things the board will probably have to do is instill a sense of confidence in the RTA in the five collar (outlying) counties and Cook County."

Baldino will have to resign his present position to comply with the RTA legal requirements. He said he couldn't comment much further on implications of pending RTA amendments such as those

submitted by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, because he is actively involved in Senate Republican discussions on the issue.

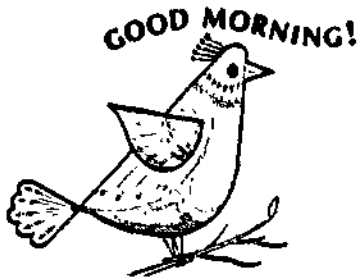
He did say, however, "No legislation is perfect. I think some of the complaints (about the bill) are legitimate."

TECSON SAID HE didn't think it was proper for him to discuss amendments and changes now as a prospective board member. As for Blair's proposals, including one to allow counties to drop out

of the RTA, Tecson said he hasn't read Blair's bill.

Goals for the RTA board should be decided after the board members meet, Tecson said, but he hopes they can consider a list of priorities for transportation improvements.

A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



The HERALD

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Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early in the day; high in the 60s; low in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Warmer with a high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

16th Year—259

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Higgins Road will close for year at NW Tollway

by NANCY COWGER

Higgins Road will be closed to all traffic where it crosses over the Northwest Tollway (I-90) in western Hoffman Estates for about one year, probably starting this summer.

The closing was announced by the Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT), in a notice telling the public it may request public hearings on the proposal. The two-lane bridge is to be completely removed and replaced with twin 3-lane bridges.

Deadline for filing written requests for public hearings is May 24. The requests

are to be mailed to Sigmund C. Ziejewski, 300 N. State St., Chicago, 60610. Maps, drawings and a report on environmental impact of the project are available for public inspection at DOT offices on State Street.

IF NO SUCH requests are received, hearings will not be held. The DOT will formally apply for federal approval of the project in time to let contracts for the work late this June. Construction then would begin in July or August, said State Location Engineer Bill Santacruz, and would probably be finished in late summer 1975.

During the entire construction period, all Higgins Road auto traffic will be detoured to Shoemaker Road between Bartlett and Barrington roads. Truck traffic would be shunted to Golf Road between Bartlett and Barrington roads. Temporary signal lights will be installed at Golf Road intersections with Bartlett and Barrington Roads, said Santacruz.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$2.4 million, of which an estimated \$112,000 will be spent on the detour route and temporary signal lights.



SENIOR CITIZEN MINIBUS drops off a group of women for a day of shopping at Woodfield Shopping Center. The minibus has provided senior citizens with free 24-

hour transportation service since February. The service is funded with federal revenue sharing money and sponsored by Schaumburg Township.

Minibus helps keep seniors busy

by JUDY JOBBITT

Senior citizens don't have to sit at home and twiddle their thumbs anymore. The Schaumburg Township minibus has come to their rescue.

It provides free transportation to township citizens over 55 years old anywhere within the township. It also will transport any group with at least eight senior citizens outside the township.

The bus service has been operating since February. The park district through its work with the senior citizen groups, recognized their need for transportation.

Last July, Paul Derda, director of Schaumburg Park Dist., met with Daniel Stowe, Schaumburg Township auditor, and discussed the possibility of using federal revenue sharing money to supply senior citizens with public transportation.

THE IDEA BECAME a reality at the September board of auditors meeting with the approval of revenue sharing money for the project.

It took six months after that approval to purchase the bus and get Joyce Paul as the bus driver.

The initial cost for the operation was \$6,500 for the Dodge van. The bus costs about \$300 per month to operate which includes the cost of maintenance, gas and paying the driver \$3.50 an hour.

About 60 senior citizens use the service each week according to board member Peter Wing. Already the board is considering expanding the present service with additional buses for other groups' use.

"THE MINIBUS has given senior citizens a means of promoting organizations where transportation had been a problem," said Wing. "It's opened up activities to more people and more activities can be offered."

Weekly trips are scheduled to Woodfield shopping center and the senior citizen groups schedule the bus to get members to meetings.

"It isn't just going places," said Mrs. Myrtle Anderson of Hoffman Estates, "it's seeing your friends once in awhile."

"We go home and think about it and look forward to the next time. It also gives you a sense of security to know there is an emergency service like this around."

Individuals can obtain information about the bus service by calling the township office at 894-8130. The township offers information both about scheduled trips and how to schedule individual trips.

Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opening'

by JUDY JOBBITT

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Rep. Phil Crane

He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their

(Continued on page 5)

But progress by schools, state still being watched

Bus safety goals met, group disbands

The group of Hanover Park residents working for improved bus safety has disbanded after their initial demands were met by the school board.

The group organized after the death of Robyn Bradshaw, a kindergarten student killed while being bused home from school in January.

Supervisors now are provided on buses for kindergartners, a safety director was approved by the board for next year and kindergarten students will only be bused where necessary next year because of school boundary changes.

ALTHOUGH THE group no longer meets regularly, committee members are observing the progress of bus safety in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and in the Illinois General Assembly, according to Brenda Leake.

One of the committee leaders, Mark Renfro, still actively follows the progress of bus safety in these two areas. He spoke at the School Problems Commis-

sion and Motor Vehicular joint committee hearing on bus safety held March 12. Others who spoke at that hearing included Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

The hearings were held to help deter-

mine what safety measures should be investigated and adopted by the legislature. Currently legislatures are working on bills for bus safety legislation that should be presented to the committees by the end of May.

EARLIER THIS month Michael J.

Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, announced a revised set of bus safety standards aimed at making vehicles stronger and safer.

The new safety manual, "Illinois School Bus Transportation," is a compilation of (Continued on page 5)

Hoffman man convicted on bribery rap

A Hoffman Estates man was convicted Monday on six counts of bribing Federal Housing Administration officials after a U.S. District Court jury returned a sealed verdict.

Matthew Mentzen, 153 Arlington St., was found guilty after the jury deliberated for several hours and handed in over the weekend a sealed verdict. The case went to the jury late Friday afternoon.

The jury was undecided about the charges filed against Philip Rose, president of Phillips Construction Co., Dundee who was tried along with Mentzen before Judge William Bauer. A retrial on six counts of bribery will be scheduled for Rose. He and Mentzen are slated to appear before Judge Bauer on May 6.

Mentzen was charged with bribing former FHA loan specialist John J. Zoch to

provide special treatment of housing built by Phillips Construction Co. Zoch and a FHA construction supervisor have been convicted of accepting bribes.

The charges stemmed from a series of six bribes totaling \$1,000 over a period from October, 1970 to November 1971, authorities said. Mentzen was working for L. E. Lay & Co., a mortgage company in Chicago.



Come, visit the land
of sun and surf... Win
a week-for-two on
the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

The inside story

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Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars
to this area?

— See Sports

Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

• "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

• "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who label people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

• "Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness... as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

• "THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Newspaper collection to start Wednesday

The monthly newspaper collection in Hoffman Estates will start Wednesday.

Village Health Officer James Demos this week issued a reminder to residents to place tied bundles of newspapers along the curb with their garbage on their first refuse collection day of May.

The papers will be picked up by the same crews that collect rubbish, and taken to a recycling plant for sale. Money earned from the sale will be put in an escrow account for financing a future environmental project. Demos estimates village residents use about 165 tons of newspaper monthly, and participation by all village residents could save 1,785 trees each month.

More information about the drive can be obtained from the village health department at 882-9100.

Drug charges filed in shoplift case

Drug charges were filed against two of three girls arrested Sunday afternoon by Schaumburg police after an alleged shoplifting incident at Sears, Roebuck and Company, Woodfield shopping center.

Bonnie Herz, 17, of 4710 Arbor, Rolling Meadows, was charged with petty theft, possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property.

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl was charged with petty theft and a 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl was charged with petty theft and possession of marijuana.

Authorities found a quantity of pills and capsules on Miss Herz about 3:30 p.m. after Sears security personnel stopped the girls. Schaumburg police also found a quantity of a substance thought to be marijuana on the Arlington Heights girl.

The possession of stolen property charge stemmed from a pair of jeans in Miss Herz' possession, believed stolen from the County Seat Store at Woodfield shopping center.

Miss Herz was released on \$2,500 bond pending court appearance May 8 in Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Pat Gerlach



Trustees' open door closing?

Five years ago strict adherence to the Illinois Open Meetings Law was an important consideration to members of a GOP reform ticket then running in Hoffman Estates.

In fact, it was so important that a plank in their platform was devoted to the immediate need for open deliberations in local government. When the ticket swept to victory, the doors to village hall swung open and the atmosphere improved dramatically.

Two members of that slate, Mayor Virginia Hayter (then a trustee candidate) and Bruce Lind (now serving his second trustee term) still hold elected office.

That's why it was disappointing last week when indications of a setback in the area of Hoffman Estates citizens right to know what is going on in government occurred when the village board apparently discussed three taboo subjects in two closed meetings.

It also seems ironic that Kaufman and Broad, Inc., whose representatives bribed officials in office in the pre-1989 era for favorable zoning for Barrington Square, was the subject of two occasions of violations of the Open Meetings Law last week.

Leaders of Chambers of Commerce in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are concerned with mass transportation needs of large employers including Motorola, Union Oil and Western Electric Co. Chamber directors in both towns have been investigating the possibility of public transportation for employees of these companies and have expressed willingness to work with village officials in planning a local bus system.

WATCH FOR THE near future ground-breaking of Evans Restaurant on a Roselle Road site in Schaumburg's Old Towne area.

MIKE REDMOND'S resignation from Hoffman Estates plan commission is imminent. Redmond, a commission member for the past five years, is subject to extensive travel in his new post as vice-president of S&C Electric and feels he can no longer devote the necessary time to a village post.

However, Redmond, formerly assistant administrator of Chicago's Weiss Memorial Hospital, has agreed to remain a member of the village hospital committee.

IN SCHAUMBURG last week, Jim O'Hara resigned his post as chairman of the environmental committee. O'Hara, appointed to the group last fall, says he cannot continue due to the pressure of his employment.

ALSO IN THE area of ecology, Mark McLeod (pronounced Ma Cloud), a new sanitarian in Schaumburg's health department, is former chairman of Palatine's environmental committee.

SCHAUMBURG AIRPORT Manager Ken Wolmer and his wife, Mary Ellen, welcomed their second child and first daughter last week. Wendy Dawn, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., was born April 24.

A CAPACITY CROWD of 750 attended the Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Basketball Banquet at Conant High School last week. All who participated in this year's program received awards; coaches who recently trained Schaumburg Plunger's Ladies Basketball Team were given decorated plungers by Women's Auxiliary President Kathy Anzalone.

PHIL OSSIFER says people come in three categories. "There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who don't know what happened."

2 teen-agers killed on bikes in Palatine

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights, and Nancy E. Mullan, 19, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd., when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23 hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward

secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchestra and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

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(Continued from Page 1)

presence through visits to Israel. One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

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"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

Bus safety

goals are met

(Continued from Page 1)

plete revision of the standards written in 1963.

Included in the provisions for upgrading vehicles now in use are cross-over mirror systems that allow the driver to see children as they walk in front of the bus.

Two inspections by the State Department of Transportation are required during the school year for all vehicles. School districts also are required to maintain a detailed check-sheet of their own monthly inspections to ensure the new standards are being maintained.

Among requirements for new buses are stronger bodies on all vehicles used for student transportation, fully padded seats with higher backs and padded stanchions and guard rails.

Unnecessary projections and sharp edges inside the bus must be eliminated and remaining projections must be padded.

The new regulations resulted from two years of study by the Illinois School Bus Transportation Advisory Committee with help from the U. S. Dept. of Transportation.

Community calendar

Tuesday, April 30

Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Gullaby's Restaurant, Churchill Square Shopping Center, 829 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Joint Fire Study Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Village Board (Special Meeting), 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Park Board (Special Meeting), 7:30 p.m., Vogelet Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:15 p.m., Ground Round Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Jaycettes back Mother's Day essay contest

Schaumburg Jaycettes are inviting first through sixth graders to enter a Mothers Day essay contest.

"What My Mother Means To Me" should be completed in 25 words or less by children entering the contest.

First, second and third place winners will be selected in three divisions. First and second graders will compete, second and third grade is a separate division and fifth and sixth graders will vie for recognition.

Deadline for the essay contest is Wednesday. Entry blanks and rules are available in each Schaumburg elementary school and ballot boxes will also be located in the schools to receive completed entries.

Each entry should contain the name, grade, address and phone number of the entrant as well as the mother's name. Entries must be printed and parents may not help with the essay.

Failure to follow rules will result in an essay being disqualified.

Jaycette members will screen entries and final judging will be done by Marguerite Atcher, wife of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Trustee James Guthrie and Marilyn Krug.

Village board to meet tonight

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will meet in special session tonight, preceding a meeting of the Hoffman Estates Joint Fire Study Committee.

The village board will meet at 7:30 p.m. to approve bills due for payment before the expiration of the fiscal year at midnight today. Also to be discussed is the village's business licensing ordinance.

The fire study committee, set for 8 p.m., originally was scheduled for yes-

terday, but was postponed by chairman Dyrle Rathman. Committee members are to learn progress in accomplishing village assumption of services and responsibilities of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, forming a municipal fire department.

High school board member raises issue

Expulsion-for-truancy policy questioned

High School Dist. 211's policy of expelling students for truancy probably would not stand up in court, according to Jean Fislser, a member of the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Mrs. Fislser spoke during a hearing Friday on the district's discipline policy which is now being reviewed by school officials. About 20 persons attended the meeting including students, teachers, parents and board members.

"My main objection goes to the possibility of expelling a person on school truancy," said Mrs. Fislser, who said she thinks expulsion is "an inappropriate remedy." The district should keep a student in school and "find other remedies" to the discipline problem, she said.

MRS. FISLSER was a juvenile and family lawyer in California for 17 years. She told the committee of assistant principals studying the policy that the board has a legal opinion from the district's attorney who says expulsion "would hold up in court for attendance violations alone."

"I firmly believe in pupils being in classes but I don't think this is the remedy to keep them there and I don't think it is gross disobedience under state statute," said Mrs. Fislser. According to the Illinois School Code, a student can only be expelled for "gross disobedience."

Bruce Allertott, associate superintendent for Dist. 211, said he believes excessive truancy is gross disobedience. According to the present discipline policy a student can be expelled after the fifth incident of truancy from classes or the third incident of truancy from school. A student who is truant from school is "playing the system," said Allertott, and he knows what the penalty is if he breaks the rule.

FREED HIGH School student Jonathan Nelson said he is also opposed to expulsion for truancy. "Suppose a student missed 100 classes a semester and passed the course?" he asked the committee.

Allertott said students must attend school according to state law. If a stu-

dent studies on his own and doesn't attend class "he could enroll in correspondence courses. He contributes nothing to his classmates," said Allertott.

The discipline policy was changed last year so penalties are spelled out in the policy and not left to the discretion of the discipline officer. Some members of the audience Friday questioned whether the policy was improved by spelling out penalties.

William Bailey, administrator at Schaumburg High School, said "Discipline situations are not as cut and dried as they sound. They are too complicated to be written down on paper." Fremd High School student Jim Vanides said the policy should be more flexible "so people don't read that it is cut and dry." Mrs. Fislser agreed. The policy now implies that penalties are automatic, she said.

THOMAS HOWARD, associate principal at Schaumburg High School and chairman of the committee, said he is in favor of a policy that spells out penalties. With the present policy a student knows what will happen to him if he breaks a rule and when a discipline officer enforces the rule he is just honoring the decision of the student to take the consequences, said Howard. "A student should have the right to know what will happen to him," he said.

The discipline committee will meet again May 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The committee is conducting a page-by-page review of the 24-page policy. The committee will discuss student smoking, drug use, suspension and expulsion, and the definition of gross disobedience.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

Cvt. Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Shirley Morris

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Two suburban county commissioners on RTA board

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban Cook County will be represented on the Regional Transportation Authority board by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston and Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, suburban Cook County board members announced Monday.

Tecson, 46, is an attorney and former Republican committeeman from Riverside Township. Baldino, 32, is assistant to the president of the Senate (William Harris) and precinct committeeman for

Evanston's 6th Ward Regular Republican Organization. Baldino was director of the public and legislative affairs for the Civic Federation of Chicago for more than six years.

The appointments complete the board member roster for Cook County, which includes four persons from the city of Chicago. Chairmen of the boards of the five outer counties delayed their decision until Thursday, although they were expected to announce their two members last Friday.

Neither Baldino nor Tecson is considered a transportation expert, although both were in favor of the RTA. Tecson actively worked with the RTA citizens for Better Transportation Committee to promote the March 19 referendum.

THE TWO APPOINTEES are Republicans, as expected, but the four suburban county commissioners evidently ignored wishes of anti-RTA legislators that anti-RTA board members be named to protect the interests of the suburban residents.

Baldino was in Springfield Monday and was unable to attend the press conference announcing the appointments, but he told The Herald, "One of the important things the board will probably have to do is instill a sense of confidence in the RTA in the five collar (outlying) counties and Cook County."

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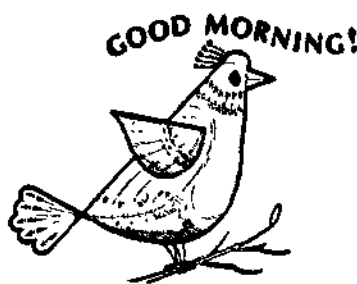
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Goals for the RTA board should be decided after the board members meet, Tecson said, but he hopes they can consider a list of priorities for transportation improvements.

A search for the ninth member of the board, the chairman, will be the first order of business, he said, "and the people in this part of the state deserve the very best. The search should include transportation experts all over the world."



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early in the day; high in the 60s; low in the 40s.

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Map on Page 2.

46th Year—104

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Area groups divided on Teichert stand

Rob Roy issue touches off homeowners' debate

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert's suggestion that the village abandon its plans to conduct a referendum on the purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course touched off a spirited discussion among homeowners from the Rob Roy area.

Representatives of five homeowners groups, attending a meeting of the North-

west Suburban Council of Associations appeared split on Teichert's 4-page statement, issued last week, in which he favored dropping plans to hold a referendum on whether to buy the \$7 to \$8 million course.

Four of the groups are from the north-east section of Mount Prospect; the fifth

represents neighboring Prospect Heights. The 200-acre course is east of Wheeling Road between Camp MacDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

IN THE END, the groups decided unanimously to write a letter to the Cook County Forest Preserve District requesting them to look into the possibility of providing funds to buy the golf course. A spokesman for the Forest Preserve District told The Herald last week that although it would be a legal expenditure of funds, the district is not likely to buy the golf course.

Ray Heideman, of the River Trails subdivision, attacked Teichert's stand claiming, "It's going to cost us more to have what we don't want there (apartments) than buying the thing and having what we want there (open space)."

He discounted Teichert's argument that the village should not involve itself in Rob Roy because it lies outside the village limits, noting that the village is currently involved in a boundary dispute over unincorporated properties.

MARIE L. KAYLOR, secretary of Northwest Suburban Council, and a Teichert ally, came to the mayor's defense stating that the village board is in a "damned if you do damned if you don't" position on Rob Roy.

"If you have a referendum and 20 per cent of the people vote, and if it passes — and I doubt very strongly it would pass even in our own area here — 80 per cent of the people would get a tax bill \$30 to \$60 higher and they are going to raise holy hell," said Ms. Kaylor.

Ed Janus, of the Castle Heights subdivision, concurred, "I for one would hate like the devil to see my taxes raised \$50."

DON WEIBEL, of the Euclid-Lake area, noted that residents of the north-east section of Mount Prospect may be asked to provide funds for the village to buy out Citizens' Utilities Co. equipment. "Most people regard the Citizens' Utilities issue as the most important of the two if they have to make a choice," he said.

Ronald Burton, chairman of the council, said he does not support the 4,500-unit development proposed for the golf course by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, but pointed to the development of the Mission Hills Golf Course in Northbrook as a possible example. "They scattered a few housing units over it and kept a lot of the property open," he said. "That may offer the ultimate solution; that may be the only one we have left."

court settlement on Feb. 19, when both informally agreed not to venture beyond Elmhurst Road, with Des Plaines remaining on the east of the dividing line, and Mount Prospect on the west. Oakton Street, it had been decided, would also serve as a boundary line, with Mount Prospect claiming territory to the north of Oakton, west of Elmhurst, and Des Plaines annexing territory to the south of Oakton.

Both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are anxious to annex property along Elmhurst Road for the tax benefits.

Boundary dispute brings village back into court

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials will trudge back to court this morning, apparently unable to settle their longstanding boundary disputes on their own.

With Mount Prospect's rejection of Des Plaines' latest proposal to put an end to the land-grabbing tactics that have characterized relations between the two neighboring suburbs, lawyers will head back to court in an effort to reach an agreement.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne has set a hearing for 10 a.m. in his Civic Center courtroom. The case has been continued several times since being filed by Des Plaines Jan. 16, when it appeared an out of court settlement may be in the offing.

THE DISPUTE CENTERS around property near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, which has been annexed by both municipalities. Des Plaines claims that its annexations should take precedence, because they occurred first; Mount Prospect says its annexations count because Des Plaines' moves were invalid because of a legal technicality.

The two towns came close to an out of

Maryville plans go to state

Conceptual designs for the new Maryville School will be presented to the Illinois Capital Development Board at a hearing Thursday in Springfield.

The ICDB, which is providing about \$1 million to build the school, must approve the preliminary designs before actual working drawings can be started. The

conceptual designs have been approved by the Dist. 26 school board.

Supt. John Fridlund and River Road School principal Joseph Wawak will attend the Thursday hearing. Architects from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee, who are in charge of the project,

(Continued on Page 5)



Village needs blood donors Wednesday

Got a pint of blood to spare? The Village of Mount Prospect is still seeking volunteers to give blood in the village blood drive.

The next drawing is scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. It is the first drawing organized by the village, after one year of sponsorship by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Norma Muraskis, 1826 Pheasant Tr., is coordinating the drive. She volunteered to handle the organizational chores during compilation of the village budget earlier this month in order to save the village \$4,500.

Mrs. Muraskis is being assisted by Carol Hamilton, who helped organize the drive for the Jaycees. They have also lined up seven volunteers to seek out donors.

Mrs. Muraskis noted that the blood program has aided Mount Prospect residents in need of blood. A 19-year-old, for example, recently used 21 pints during an operation for scleroderma of the liver, and a 28-year-old woman used 17 pints in an operation following an automobile accident.

Under the program, if 4 per cent of the village's residents — or 1,800 — each donate a pint of blood, all residents and their immediate families can receive unlimited supplies of blood for one year.

Donors must be 18 years of age or 17 with written parental permission. Appointments for donations can be made by calling 439-9727 or 392-6000.

High Ridge Knolls science fair set

High Ridge Knolls School, 538 S. Dara James, will hold its ninth annual Science Project Fair Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Students from the first through fifth grades will be exhibiting and demonstrating their science projects. Projects on display will include model rocketry, an electrically wired doll house, the polishing of rocks and rock candy being made.

Food mart theft

Some \$180 cash was reported stolen Thursday from the Open Pantry Food Mart, 400 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect police said.

The theft occurred either April 20 or 21, but the owner did not report it until he had questioned his employees about the missing money, police said.



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— See Sec. 3, Page 4

The inside story

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Travel	3	4



Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars
to this area?

— See Sports

Colleagues angered at remarks during Forest Hospital lecture

There's no such thing as mental illness: psychiatrist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness. To involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his

own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be

treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

• "I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

• "WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who libel people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

• "Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of

witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness... as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

• "THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to deter-

mine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Police wrapup

Nab second man in auto firm theft

A second man has been arrested in connection with the April 23 burglary at Mufich Buick, in which two cars were stolen.

Mount Prospect police said Raymond T. Rowe, 34, of 5216 S. Drexel Blvd., Chicago, was apprehended Sunday by Chicago police in one of the two stolen vehicles. Rowe was taken before a judge Monday for a bond hearing on a charge of theft.

The Buick Electra recovered at the time of Rowe's arrest was stolen at the same time as a 1974 Buick Apollo, owned by John Petry of Evergreen Park. Aaron Smith, 26, of 434 E. 49th St., Chicago, was arrested at the burglary scene and was charged with burglary. He will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

According to police, Smith drove two men from Chicago to Mufich Buick, 801 E. Rand Rd., for \$20. The two men allegedly broke into the car dealership and drove off in the two stolen vehicles. Police spotted Smith as he was driving out of the Mufich parking lot. The third suspect is still being sought.

Electrical fire

Lightning apparently set off an electrical fire Sunday at a vacant two-story office building at 2400 Oakton St., unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. officials said the fire quickly got within the building walls on both floors. The damage amount is unknown as officials do not know if the building was insured. The owner of the building also is unknown. The fire was reported at 3:38 p.m. and Arlington Heights sent one engine to the scene.

Fire wakes up five

Fire also routed five persons who were asleep in a Cottonwood Lane apartment early Saturday.

The fire, of undetermined cause, began in a fold-away bed kept inside a closet, firemen said. An estimated \$4,000 damage was caused to the 1501 Cottonwood Ln. apartment and contents. There were no injuries.

The five who fled the apartment were tenants Merna Keilman, 24, and Roxane Amato, 21, and Brian Keilman, 5; James Merna, 31; and Mike Freeman, 22. The fire was reported at 7:49 a.m. The apartment is owned by 3D Realty.

Hole knocked in roof

Sunday's thunderstorms knocked a hole in Diane R. Nielsen's roof.

Mount Prospect police said lightning apparently struck the Nielsen residence, 1812 Aspen Dr., about 2:45 p.m. The lightning hit the chimney, which had been fixed recently, knocking the chimney off and knocking a hole in the roof. There was no estimate of damage available.

Forgery charged

A 25-year-old Chicago man, charged with attempted forgery, was arrested Friday by Mount Prospect police.

Frank J. Clause, of 5853 Eastwood, Chicago, allegedly cashed five checks of \$350 each at the Mount Prospect State Bank on April 4 through 6. Each check, drawn on the closed account of C. H. Kossin Agency Inc. at Western National Bank of Chicago, was forged with the signature of a valid Mount Prospect State Bank account holder, police said.

Clause, with another man, was originally arrested by Arlington Heights police on similar charges. It was at that time that Kossin's checks allegedly were found on Clause. Clause will appear May 1 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Installation tools taken

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of installation tools were King, 1738 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect police said. The stolen Friday night from three trucks owned by Comfort trucks were at the store between 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cash, checks stolen

Up to \$2,000 cash and several checks were stolen Saturday police said. Taken were four or five days' receipts, but \$55 was left behind, police said.

from a safe at the rear of Mary Lester Fabrics in the Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect

Two girl bicyclists hit, killed by car in Palatine

Two teen-age girls riding their bicycles home in the rain late Sunday were struck and killed by a car on Hicks Road north of Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Colleen McGrath, 17, of 1703 Chesterfield Rd., Arlington Heights, and Nancy E. Mullan, 19, of 2309 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows, were struck head-on by an auto driven by James F. Rio, 31, of 808 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Rio was attempting to pass another car going northbound at 700 S. Hicks Rd., when the accident occurred. He is charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is scheduled for a May 23 hearing at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Mullan was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Miss McGrath died four hours later.

THE GIRLS HAD matching ten-speed bicycles, which police said had reflectors but were not equipped with lights. According to police, the girls were on a bike ride when they got caught in the rain and began heading home on Hicks Road. The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Both girls were 1973 graduates of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss McGrath was working as a ward secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski



Colleen McGrath



Nancy Mullan

club, drama, orchesis and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

Crane says trip to Israel 'eye opening'

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Those dedicated to peace have been subject to some of the worst violence in the world," said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as he addressed the Israel Independence Day Rally at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

About 200 children and adults turned out to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence at the rally Sunday afternoon.

At the rally, Crane described his recent trip to Israel as an "eye opening experience." He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their presence through visits to Israel.

One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

Having talked to Soviet Jews, he said the United States' involvement and the world's attention on their plight helps them. He added the Congress was "not about to extend favored nation status to the USSR until it starts honoring some of the statements made when it entered the United Nations and other world organizations."

HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Fiosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 26th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people... life."

The local scene

Operation Sandbox a success

The Mount Prospect Jaycees' annual Operation Sandbox last weekend was such a success that while 800 orders were filled, some 100 others were not. As a result, the unfilled orders — mostly in the New Town section of the village — will be delivered Saturday.

In addition, residents who want sand but haven't signed up can arrange for delivery by calling 394-1836 or 394-1376. Orders are \$2 for a wheelbarrow or three bushels of sand.

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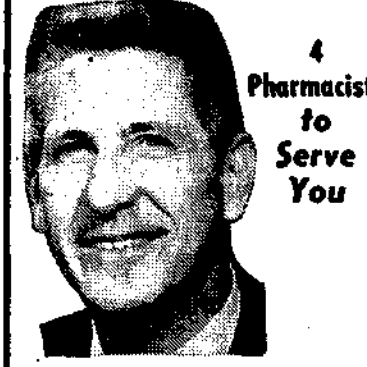
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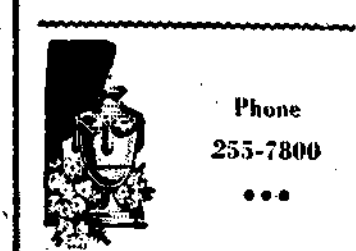
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Maryville plans go to state

(Continued from Page 1)

will present the plans to the ICDB.

FRIDLUND is hopeful the ICDB will approve the plans at the hearing and further sessions will not be required. Once the conceptual designs are approved, architects can proceed with drawing up actual working design plans for the school and go out for bids, Fridlund said.

Conceptual designs, presented to the school board recently, show the school will be a one-story, 30,000 square foot building. The building will be basically rectangular in shape with various juts which will house instructional modules.

Architects have planned the school so it can be expanded around its perimeter and it will also contain movable walls to add flexibility to the school.

Officials hope construction can begin this summer and that work can be completed by the end of the year.

The school will be built on a five-acre parcel of land on the Maryville Academy grounds in Des Plaines. The school will replace River Road school where Maryville students now attend classes. The present building does not meet state life safety codes and officials have said it would be too costly to repair.

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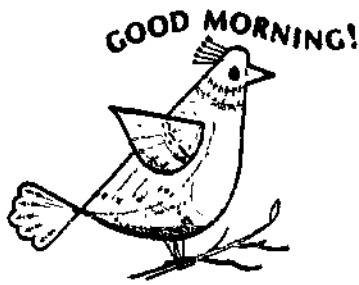
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Nancy Mullan



Colleen McGrath

Miss McGrath was working as a ward secretary at Northwest Community Hospital. While a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she was active in ski club, drama, orchestra and student government.

Miss Mullan, a salesclerk at a local 7-Eleven food store, also participated in the Sacred Heart ski club when she attended that school.

A Mass for the two girls was read at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Monday morning.

Student teachers

Several Arlington Heights students are completing student teaching assignments. Those student teaching in conjunction with a degree in education at Illinois State University, Bloomington Normal include: Janet Cochran, 2411 N. Kennicott, Mount Prospect Dist. 41; Carol Culberson, 1201 N. Mitchell, Mount Prospect School Dist. 57; Meredith Johnson, 1318 S. Ridge Ave., Glen Ellyn Junior High School; Madeline Palmisano, 106 W. Emerson St., Dundee High School; Karen Pfaff, 1803 Surrey Ridge Dr., Peoria Teacher Education Center.



A HANG GLIDER AIRBORNE high over the Colorado mountains is a moment caught on film by Don Seltzer. Seltzer won first place for color in a student photography contest judged by professional photographers at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. For story and other pictures, see Page 5.

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Franchise restaurant plans to remodel

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a hearing Wednesday on a proposed reconstruction of the McDonald's drive-in restaurant on Northwest Highway at Wilke Road.

According to John Best, village planning engineer, the proposed facility will be built along the lines of the McDonald's on North Arlington Heights Road, with an indoor eating area.

The building will be approximately 100-by-40 feet, with a seating area of 1,716 square feet, Best said.

Best said the village will be requiring the restaurant to erect a new fence and landscape the sideyards. According to Best, no new driveways will be included in the plan. The restaurant presently has two driveways on Northwest Highway and one on Wilke Road.

Best said the existing sign will be removed as part of the reconstruction and be replaced with one conforming to 10-foot ordinance height limit.

Apathy over flood referendum worries citizens' unit

The Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding is worried over the apparent lack of public awareness and enthusiasm for its May 18 referendum on a proposed \$16.5 million Arlington Heights flood control program.

"It just seems there's not the generation of interest there ought to be," committee member Norman Breyer said Monday night at a meeting to discuss publicity for the coming referendum.

Arlington Heights' community relations officer George Weinand said that a second newsletter describing the flood control package would be sent to all residents and some 15,000 door knob hangers passed out prior to the referendum.

The proposed plan involves the construction of six new storm water retention basins, enlargement of the existing Hasbrook basin, and over 12 miles of

new storm sewers and drainage creek channel improvements.

TO DATE, Weinand said flood control presentations have been made to four homeowners associations — Ivy Hill, Northgate, Hasbrook and Greenbrier.

Committee member George Soule requested that a flood control report be given to the Stonegate Civic Assn. on May 14 and pointed out a sewer line proposal already has drawn opposition from some Stonegate residents.

Plans now call for a 120-inch diameter sewer to be laid down the median of Windsor Drive from Kensington Road to Northwest Highway. The sewer would be part of a much longer trunk sewer intended to alleviate flooding in the Weller Creek watershed.

"This is not going to be a popular pro-

posal, and I think we should consider an alternate route," Soule told the committee. "That is a very precious strip, and laying a sewer that size would probably mean the complete demolition of some very old trees."

TRUSTEE FRANK PALMATIER, chairman of the citizens action committee, said if the sewer endangered trees in the Windsor Drive mall, the excavation could probably be moved to the street.

Consulting engineer R. J. Peterson, who prepared the flood control program, said that the sewer could be put in the mall doing little damage to anything but the grass.

Laying the pipe in the street would add an additional \$40-\$50 per foot to the cost of the project, he said.

The pipe would be buried some 15 to 17 feet below the surface and then covered with four to five feet of earth, he said.

Committee member Frank Rebek, who lives in the Westgate subdivision, said he has been questioned about the total cost of the committee's work since it was appointed in 1972.

"The people want to know what they've paid for to date," Rebek said. "I've been asked for this a number of times."

Weinand said he would tabulate the committee's expenditures.

Each committee member was given several posters explaining the referendum and announcing to residents, "Your vote is important." The signs will be displayed at various points around the village.



Come, visit the land
of sun and surf...Win
a week-for-two on
the island of Jamaica

— See Sec. 3, Page 4

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Would larger
Randhurst rink
bring Cougars
to this area?

— See Sports

No such thing as mental illness, psychiatrist says

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thomas Szasz didn't go over very well with his colleagues.

As a panel expert participating last weekend in Forest Hospital's 1973-74 scientific lecture series, "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," Szasz told his fellow psychiatrists that there is no such thing as mental illness, to involuntarily confine a person to a mental hospital is a form of psychiatric criminality, and that calling a person mentally ill is nothing more than libel.

Szasz, author of seven books and a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, called himself a libertarian and stated the history of psychiatry is like the history of civil rights.

The majority of psychiatric patients have not come in for help, said Szasz. They are brought in by others, coerced to enter mental hospitals, and sometimes taken through the courts and involuntarily committed.

SZASZ STATED THE person (he refused to label them by calling them patients) should be responsible for his own treatment, should have the maximum freedom to make decisions on the treatment, and should never be committed to an institution involuntarily.

"You are talking to the wrong people," said one member of the audience to the nationally known Szasz.

"Most of us operate the best we can," said another psychiatrist in the audience. "And you have to admit we've come a long way in the last 100 years."

Szasz would admit nothing. Hammering away on the theory that people should be treated the way they want to be treated, despite some obvious anger from his colleagues, Szasz added:

"I don't believe the law should allow parents to commit their child or force them into treatment. The person to work with is not the child but the person seeking help — the parent. He is the sick one."

"WE HAVE TO take the power away from people who can put other people away, who label people by calling them mentally ill. I'd sue."

"Mental illness is analogous to, and is indeed the historical successor of witchcraft. I obviously do not mean to deny the reality of the phenomena to which the term 'mental illness' is applied, any more than rejecting the concept of witchcraft implies denying the phenomena to which that term had been applied. I regard mental illness... as strategic psychiatric rhetoric, and as the reification of a linguistic misconstruction."

"THE INTERFERENCE with suicide is the highest form of psychiatric criminality. Who owns a person's life? The person. Who has the power to determine his alternatives? If a person called me and told me he was going to commit suicide, I'd ask him, 'when?'"

The controversial psychiatrist called for "straight thinking and plain speaking about the problems of living."

He described his method of treatment as "selling conversation." "I don't sell cures or miracles, I don't sell suicide prevention, I won't prescribe drugs. I have a conversation to make them free from thought and inhibitions — to get straight with themselves."

Fashion show at church today

"Stitch 'n Show" is the theme of a fashion show of handmade clothes that will be held today at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Spring wardrobes for children, mothers, grandmothers and dads will be featured. Mrs. Ken Schroeder will commentate on more than 45 entries. Creative stitchery also will be displayed.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students and are available at the door. The price includes dessert and door prizes.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Faith Ladies Society. Mrs. Ed Herter and Mrs. Robert Cagann are co-chairmen.

St. James holds school registration

Formal registration for next September at St. James School in Arlington Heights is being held for students from first through eighth grades.

Registration forms are available at the school office, at 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., or by calling 255-6746. Each family who has students enrolled at the school will receive re-registration forms.

Currently there are openings in first through fourth grades. Openings in other grades may be available later during the summer, according to John Becklenberg, principal.

Tuition is \$285 for one child per family, \$375 for two and \$435 for three or more children in a family. However, tuition costs may change, said Becklenberg.

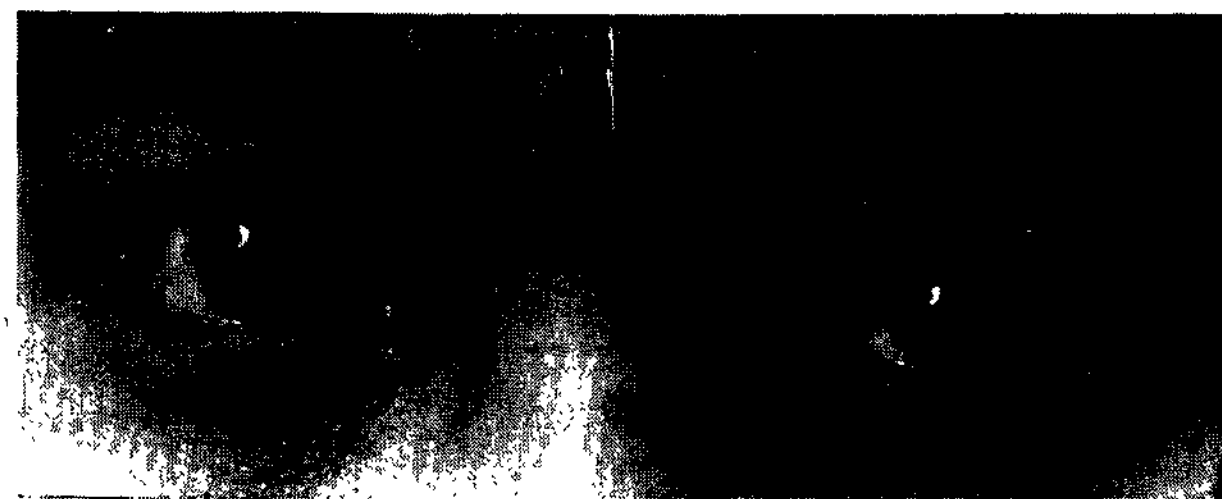
Boys and girls trade traditional class roles

Junior high school girls may get their first try at wielding a hammer and boys their first chance to bake a cake in vocational arts classes beginning next fall in School Dist. 21.

New additions to the district's three junior high schools are under construction to accommodate the new program that will expose all seventh and eighth graders to co-educational home economics and shop activities.

According to Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, the program will be divided into nine-week quarters.

For the first quarter, boys and girls will be involved in both co-ed home economics and shop classes to give them



Shutterbugs

And the best of the bunch was little Faan Tone Liu

They may not know a lot about light readings or telephoto lenses, but they put the film in their cameras and clicked away.

More than 30 students entered a recent photo contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and the winning photos are on display.

Families, friends, pets and summer vacation scenes became the most popular images on film for these young photo-

graphers, most of whom were experimenting with picture ideas for the first time.

For 11-year-old Faan Tone Liu of Arlington Heights, taking pictures is a hobby. She won the best of show and the first place prize in the junior division for her photo series of her sister.

Faan Tone comes from a photographic family and her brother and sister also entered the contest and won honors. Faan Hoan Liu won second place in the senior division in black and white and Faan Yeen Liu won honorable mention.

Kate Dolan is a third grader at Greenbrier School and winning first place in the junior division for color was as easy as clicking the shutter. "We have just gotten back from a trip and had my camera with me," Kate said. "My friends Adam and Mike were playing in the back yard and I took their picture."

THE JUDGES FOR the contest shuffled through more than 40 photographs. Judges were Gary Friedman, a member of the Photographic Society of America; Gerry Souter, a free lance photographer and contributing editor to the Chicago Guide Magazine; and Larry Cameron, director of photography at Paddock Publications Inc. and a member of the National Press Photographers Assn.

In senior division, black and white, Mark Greenwood won first place and Faan Hoan Liu, second place. In senior division, color, Don Seltzer won first place, David Chelberg, second.

Faan Tone Liu won first place and O.X. Hamlet won second in the junior division, black and white. Kate Dolan won first and Gail Fisher, second in junior division colors.

Senior division first place winners won \$15 and second place winners, \$10 gift certificates to a camera shop. Awards of \$10 were presented to the first place winner in the junior division. Second place winner received \$7.

Tamra in Delta Zeta

Tamra L. Mattix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mattix of Arlington Heights, has become a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Rep. Crane says Israel trip was an 'eye opener'

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Those dedicated to peace have been subject to some of the worst violence in the world," said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., as he addressed the Israel Independence Day Rally at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

About 200 children and adults turned out to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence at the rally Sunday afternoon.

At the rally, Crane described his recent trip to Israel as an "eye opening experience." He stated that the Israeli people need Americans' hope, financial support and the living example of their presence through visits to Israel.

One area of concern he expressed was that the Mideast has become a "hot potato" in terms of East-West confrontations.

Having talked to Soviet Jews, he said the United States' involvement and the world's attention on their plight helps them. He added the Congress was "not about to extend favored nation status to the USSR until it starts honoring some of the statements made when it entered the United Nations and other world organizations."

HE ALSO RECOUNTED experiences with his brother-in-law, Andy, who survived the Belsen concentration camp in Germany. Crane said he realized there are many Andys in the world, but Andy exemplified the peculiar characteristics of all Jewish people. His experience in Belsen taught him to love God, always be willing to help others and never intentionally hurt another, Crane said.



Rep. Phil Crane

Other speakers at the rally also highlighted the necessity for Jews to continually support Israel. "By our presence here," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, in introductory remarks, "the fate of Israel is not in the hands of any other people than ourselves."

"We pledge Israel will remain independent and strong," he concluded.

HAVING RETURNED from Israel three weeks ago, Rabbi Floyd Herman of Temple Chai, Arlington Heights, relayed two messages sent back with him. The Israelis requested that American Jews come to Israel and realize that Israel has only one sure friend in the world — the Jewish people.

Father James Flosi, of St. Hubert Catholic Church, also congratulated Israel on its 25th anniversary, an event he said commemorates "something dear to Jewish people... life."

Trustees and planners in joint session today

The Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission will hold a joint session today at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will be to exchange ideas and viewpoints on common problems facing both bodies.

Some of the major subjects scheduled for discussion include:

- Policy formulation on extension of village limits. Miller Builders now has

a project before the plan commission which calls for the village to expand into Lake County. If approved, this would be the first major project in the village to extend out of Cook County.

- Trash and refuse problems in local shopping centers.

- Restatement of village policy on land dedication funds. Developers are required to donate land, or money, to compensate for increased loads on local schools, parks and other facilities. The present policy has recently come in for some criticism on the grounds the money was not being used to upgrade facilities.

- Examination of parking situation at apartment complexes as affected by campers, boats and trucks.

Awana banquet Thursday

The Awana Boys group at the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will hold a father and son banquet Thursday at the church, 1211 W. Campbell.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is free but participants are urged to make reservations with Frank Higginson by calling 956-6343.

A Moody Bible Institute film called "The Ultimate Adventure" which tells a story of five men motorcycling through the desert, will be shown following the banquet.

Burdick completes course

Charles G. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burdick, Arlington Heights, graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanics course conducted by the Air Training Command, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Burdick, a 1973 graduate of John Hersey High School, was assigned to duty in England.

Obituaries

Stella H. Swanson

Visitation for Mrs. Stella H. Swanson, 80, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Swanson, who had been a resident of Green Valley, Ariz., for the last three months had formerly resided in Arlington Heights. She was born in Wayne, Ill., Feb. 27, 1894, and died Saturday in University of Arizona Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, in 1973, survivors include, a daughter, Mrs. Elaine B. (William) Milligan of Green Valley, Ariz.; a son, Ernest R. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Shirley Swanson of Belvidere, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or Cancer Fund.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 50c Per Week			
Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2.....	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8.....	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Joe Swickard, Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004